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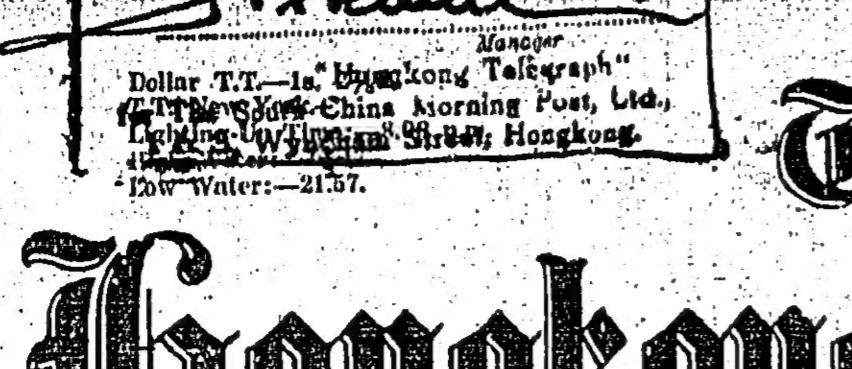
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-R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon. A supply ship of about 6,000 tons was hit by a torpedo and probably sunk.

While the R.A.F. was striking several telling blows against German inland and shipping targets by day and night, there was little enemy air activity over Britain during the week-end.

#### Nazi Lose Heavily

Following the destruction of seven Nazi raiders in scattered attacks on Friday night, Britain was almost raid-free on Saturday night and again on Sunday when a single enemy plane dropped bombs on the const in East Anglia.

The bombs did some damage but no one was seriously injured, says the Air Ministry.

# Hindus Not area were set communique. To Impede Diplomats War Work Leave Axis

CALCUTTA, June 15 (Reuter) .- A resolution postponing "direct action" on its constitutional demands was adopted by 61 votes to 10 by the Hindu Mahasabha—an important body representing moderate Hindu opinion—at the end of a two-day session here to-day.

domestic developments made the time inopportune for direct action.

the Viceroy, Lord Lintithgow, on the the Italian authorities. demands which revealed that the Viceroy largely met the Mahasabha's tinue its journey to England. point of view.

throughout India to "organise them- sary arrangements had been made selves on a national scale and con- through the United States Embassy solidate all their available forces to in Rome, who are in charge of Briresist the dangers facing Hindustan."

## Indians Win Honours

#### Cirenaica Action

SIMLA, June 15 (Reuter) .--Captain J. M. Barlow, of the Indian Army Cavalry, has been awarded the Military Cross, Jemadar Jageram the Indian Order of Merit and Sowars Jitram and Abheram the Indian Distinguished Service Medal.

at Meghelli, Circunica, early in April ly "at home."when the advancing Germans and Italians surrounded an Indian motor brigade but failed, despite an overwhelming superiority, to prevent the bulk of the Brigade, with other Imand rejoining the forces in the rear. next morning.

# LONDON, JUNE 15 (REUTER).—THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBANESE PORT 25

MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, IS ADMITTED IN TO-DAY'S FRENCH ARMY COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELEGRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Admitting a forced retirement from Sidon, to-day's French Army communique from Syria says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal detachments, bombing planes twice attacked British ships, causing them momentarily to withdraw from the coast.

## ENEMY PLANES STRAFED

Ceaseless R.A.F. Activity

raided Calato aerodrome in Rhodes during the night of harassed the Allies south of Sidon. June 13-14 when a number of Axis planes in the dispersal area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East

# Country

Italian · Courtesy MADRID, June 15 (Reuter).

-Sir Ronald Campbell, the recent British Minister to Yugo-Speeches during the debute pointed members of the British Lega- ed 19 motor transport vehicles and out that the latest international and tion and other British residents damaged three armoured fighting to Britain next month. from Yugo-Slavin now in Madrid It was stated that the President of were treated throughout their the Mahasabha, Mr V. D. Savarkar, Journey from Yugo-Slavia with had had lengthy correspondence with courtesy and consideration by and damaged a Savola bomber on

The party is now waiting to con-Sir Ronald sald that they were all The resolution calls on Hindus released on June 11 after the necestish interests in Italy and to whose kindness and unflagging labours on their behalf the party was deeply

#### **AMERICANS** CHEER R.A.F.

-First Trainees LONDON, June 15 (Reuter).

Dispatches show that they were received with lavish hospitality and

ed out in honour of the trainces. can songs and marches and the cele-

-When the first large conting- able time. ent of R.A.F. trainees reached the United States they received a welcome that will live long in their memories, states the Air Ministry.

Bands played British and Ameri- among the questions discussed. perial troops, from breaking through brations continued until early the

# Netherlands Policy Outlined

BATAVIA, June 15 (Reuter) .- Warfare, defence and the preservation of national existence are the three main objectives of national existence of the Notherlands East Indies Government policy, said the Governor-General of the N.E.I., opening the 1941-42 session of the People's Council.

the war and prevention of their | fence.

£1,250,000-had already been volun- | see-going fleet.

The East Indies were not only | tarily subscribed for the purchase of,

producing war materials but Reviewing the Budget proposals to Three times in command of a des- tective custody. were also carefully controlling be placed before the People's Council, troyer sunk by enemy action—and the Finance Department revealed three times saved—is the record of that during the period 1940-42, 500,—Lieut-Commander N. A. Burnell-over very soon.

the enemy, said the Governorthe enemy, said the GovernorGeneral.

General.

Ten million guilders—about

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On the same night, R.A.F. bombers heavily attacked Benghazi and started a number

Successful attacks were also made on landing grounds at Benina, Gazala and Derna. Continuous fighter patrols were maintained during the day.

Fighter aircraft participated in daylight raids on Gazala aerodrome where a number of enemy aircraft were destroyed and damaged.

#### Transports Smashed

the Sofan area and machine-gunned number. the ground near Bar es Serir. From these and the Syrian operations, five Allied planes are missing.

#### ENVOYS SEE SARAJOGLU.

Foreign Minister, to-day, re- broadcast. ports Rome Radio.

General Delhomme

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter).-The

rived from Syria en route to Istanbul, ing American assets in Italy has been Russian Situation

Russian situation may have been Italy.

#### H.M.S. Jersey Sunk By Mine

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

The Jersey belonged to the Javelin class of destroyers of ment of 183. '.

#### Commander Safe

LONDON, June 18) (Reuter) - which have been taken into pro-

and by mine respectively.

hold Sidon until night and to effect later on Saturday a "prescribed" withdrawal to positions further north where, it is stated, Vichy troops are "obstinately resisting the powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land forces." New air reinforcements from France are arriving

This, it is claimed, greatly helped their troops to

in the Levant, declares the communique, which claims CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. again that during the night of June 13-14, Vichy air forces

#### NEW 'HOT' BOMBER

American Product For The R.A.F.

BALTIMORE, June 15 (Reuter).—The test flight of a new homber for the R.A.F. showed that the aircraft is "about fast as most fighters flying in makers—the Glenn Martin Com-

Slavia, told "Reuter's" correspondent to-day that he and aghters machine-gunned and destroy- and the first batch will be sent lish Fleet with good results."

The hombard and agreement vehicles and line first batch will be sent lish Fleet with good results."

The manufacturers' Chief South African fighters shot down Engineer stated, "The new plane fighting. one\_two-engined\_Messerschmitt in for Britain is a very hot

### Retaliation To Freezing Of Credits

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -Besides at once adopting Turkey On The Alert "effective" retaliatory measures against America, the Italian LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). Government has ordered an im-The Italian Minister at An- mediate census of all United torpedoed an' enemy vessel kara had a conversation with States property in Italy, accord- Beirut. M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish ing to Rome radio in an Italian.

The interview lasted a consider- response to President Roosevelt's nction in freezing all German and Ankara radio, although many people Italian assets in the United States. Academic Action

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter) French General Delhomme has ar- -Italy's retaliatory action in freez-

fully anticipated. No official comment has been made ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter) .- The but it is generally, considered that respect of the action which took place enthusiasm and were made complete. British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Rome's action is largely academic Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an inter- since the existing Italian currency Civic receptions were organised view lasting an hour with M. Sara- regulations already prevent Ameriand the entire local populations turn- jogiu, at which it is thought that the cans withdrawing investments from

The same applies to Germany. American assets in Italy are estimated at \$142,000,000 and those in Germany at \$427,000,000.

# Danish Ships

But Work For U.S.A. WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter).

-The United States Maritime Com-990 tons. She was completed in mission has announced that six Danish ships will be placed in active 1939 and had a normal comple- service with the United States merchant fleet on Monday. The ships are among the 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters

Allied troops made no advance in the Merj Ayoum region and in the sector south of Damascus, but the fall of Abou Kemal to British tanks, said to be advancing from Iraq, is reported to

Lebanon Coast

have occurred on Saturday.

The only sector where noteworthy fighting took place in Syria on Saturday was along the Lebanon coast, says a Beirut French Army communique quoted by the German "It is claimed that there was

systematic bombardment by the British Fleet and also that there Europe," according to the were British armoured car attacks in the Sidon district, but French troops are holding their positions. . The communique says: "Our Navy

The bomber will be known by and Air Force undertook combined

continued all days without success. In southern Syria there is no

Aerial Support

-CAIRO, June -15-(Reuler) :- Continued support is being given by aerial forces in the Syrian advance, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique, both to the ground forces and naval supporting units off the

Fighters attacked German bombers and escorting fighter alreraft which approached the naval force, the R.A.F. planes damaging several fighters and one bomber.

A number of other hostlle aircraft were attacked and damaged near Royak and Allied bombers attacked hostile troops and motor transport in the Mirgille area. Aircraft of the Elect Air

Calm At Beirut LONDON, June 15 (Reuter).-This is evidently Mussolint's Complete calm roigns at Beirut, ac- sources. cording to a report quoted by the

> In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister issued a proclamation inviting the people to remain cool and states that the situation "in no way. gives rise to anxiety" with, every measure being taken to protect life Order" will be roped in.

have left the port for mountain

## Axis Aircraft Lost In Week

and property.

least 78 Axis aircraft were desiroyed by the R.A.F. and Navy in Europe and the Middle East during the week ended June 14. R.A.F losses amounted to 40 in all theatres of war.

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter),-At

# Beating The Blockade

Thanks to the tireless work of the British navy and merchant service, Britain continues to beat Hitler's blockade. The country's civilians and servicemen are still getting full meat rations, and this happy little picture illustrates one reason why. Unconcernedly a cook aboard a British destroyer on convoy duty cuts up the chops for the men, while "stripey" the cat looks on expectantly, knowing too, that Hitler's attempted blockade will not stop him from securing adequate rations.



# JAPANESE FLEET STARTS MOVING

Warships Steaming South CHUNGKING, June 15 (Reuter).—Some units of a strong Japanese naval force, consisting of over 100 warships, are reported to have concentrated off the

-Chekiang coast-and-are-stated to be steaming south-

## "New Order" Council To Hold Meeting

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter). Hitler will summon shortly a Arm European Council on the lines of the Allied Council held at St economic negotiations now pro-James's Palace, according to reports being put out by German

All Tripartite Pact signatories as well as representatives of occupied countries will be present.

Russia may also attend and state invitations will be sent to Spain, Sweden and Turkey. Thus the remaining European countries outside Hitler's The objects of the Council will be

to make social, political and economic arrangements for the "New Order" in Europe.

#### Abyssinian Operations

CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter) .- It is also stated authoritatively that Imperial operations against the Italian remnants in Abyssinia continue slowly but satisfactorily though somewhat hampered by the rains.

# Discrimination Against Negroes: Roosevelt Angry

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter).-Declaring that he had received complaints of nationwide discrimination against negroes, President Roosevelt to-day called on the Office of Production Management to deal effectively with a situation of "grave national importance." population from the defence in-

In a memorandum addressed Industry, he declares, must open to the co-Directors of the Office, the doors of employment to all

the most efficient prosecution of 000,000 guilders will be spent on de-Nugent, in command of the destroyer The Danish vessels were chosen Mr William Knudsen and Mr loyal, qualified workers regardless of Nugent, in command of the destroyer and provention of their fence. Sidney Hillman, the President colour.

It is suggested here that the warships' presence may mean some major move by Japan shortly in the Southern Pacific. The fleet includes cruisers and

an aircraft carrier. One possibility is that Japan may make a strong display of force with the object of frightening the Netherlands East Indies into making important concessions in connection with the ceeding in Batavia.

#### LATEST

#### American Property Damaged In Raids

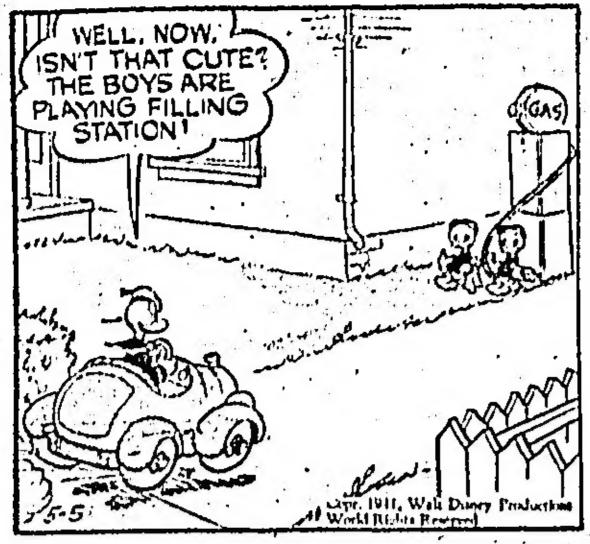
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, June 15 (UP) -- Mr. Clarence Gauss, the United States Ambassador, and his staff to-day inspected and noted where Japanese. bombs landed within 100 yards of the U.S. Embassy, destroying the American Military Attache's offices and slightly damaging the U.S.S. Tutulla, as well as the U.S. navy can-

The Italian Embassy was also

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 15 (UP) -It is announced by the Free French headquarters, that General de Gaulle's troops may enter Damascus shortly. It is also authoritatively stated that in central Syria, Allied troops have reached Jezzine, where the advance northwards continues.

> See Back Page For Purther Late News

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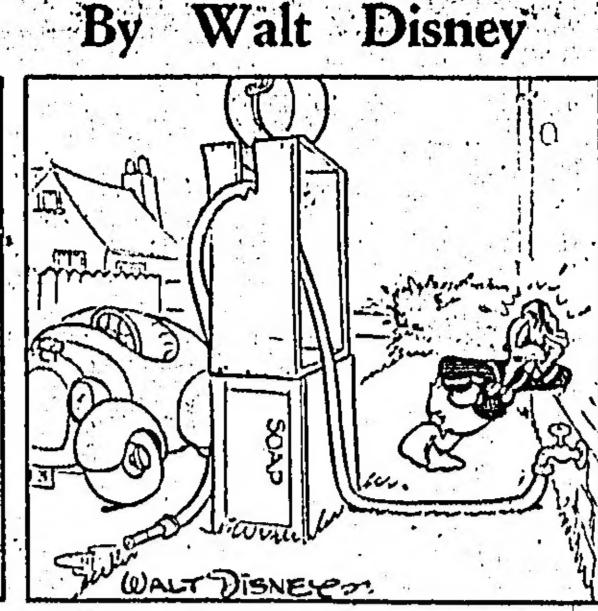


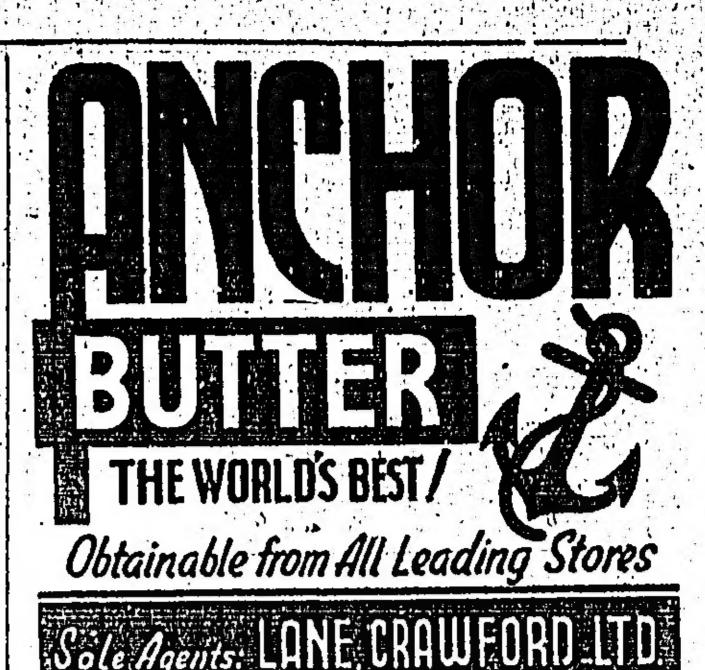
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longkong Telegraph -All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

4.—The right to publish any or all

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0.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sixes:-10×12, 10×20,

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

12.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned
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A. H. K. COBB, Manager for the Far East. Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

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#### Mine In Harbour

Naval and Police Patrols Attend to Stray

A floating mine drifted into the harbour on Saturday and caused a little anxiety. It was fortunately spotted and was safely dealt with. After following the mine for 40 minutes the crew of a motor torpedoboat finally hooked it near the No. 12 Buoy and towed it to the beach of Stonecutters Island, where it was rendered harmless before being turned over to the Naval Authori-

While the motor torpedo-boat followed the mine, a Police launch. which had in the meantime been signalled kept watch to warn ship-

ping of the danger. Tito mine was first sighted about 5 p.m. near the Sulphur Channel, and it is believed that it floated into the harbour from the vicinity of Green

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1.0 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 'Moldau' and 'From Bohemia's

Meadows and Forests' from Smetana's 'My Country'. Czech Philharmonic Orchestra con-

ducted by Rafael Kubelik. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, and Announcements.

1.45 Songs by Turner Layton and Mary Realy.

2.0 Harry Roy's New Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Indian Programme,

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music. 7.30 Variety.

8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay--- Questions of the Hour. 8.30 Sandy Macpherson at the

Lomond (Trad.), Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson), The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Woodhouse).

8.45 Drinking Songs. "The Student Prince" - Drinking Song (Romberg); Little Brown Jug The Three Crows (Eastburn); What's Yours?-A Convivial Medley.

nouncements. 9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Selections from Musical Comedy.

"The Love Parade". Sunny Side Up':-'Glamorous Night':-'Funny-Face' 'Rose Marie': 'The Dancing Years'. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Some Struass Waltzes. . Morning Papers, Orchestra Mascotte; New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342, Boston Promenade Orchestra; Vienna Blood,-Waltz, Blue Danube-Waltz, De Groot and The Piccadilly Orch. 10.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

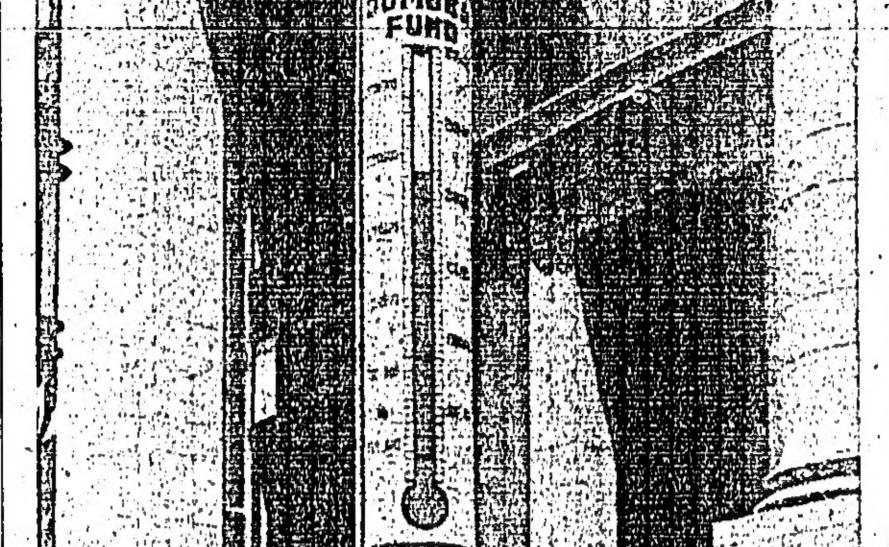
10.15 A Programme of The Gale: Festival Dance: An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Russian

Orchestra). (Salon Vagabonds Farewell to the Volga; Two Peasants in Petrograd, Russian Choir Boyar'; ten before the address, and telegrams Autumn Song-October (Tchalkow- must bear the full postal address of sky). Carpi Trio; The Lord's Fete the addressee. (Wertinsky); Minutotehka (Wertinsky), Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) Orchestra.

Dance-In the Hall of the Mountain | telegram from Lt Brown to Mrs King, London Philharmonic Orch. Brown will read: cond. by Eugene Goossens. 11.0 London Relay-News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close down.



Claude: Pepper of Florida, calls on U. S. to "get tough" and occupy with Britain such strategic points as Daker in Africa, Azores, Canary and Capo Vorde Islands, Greenland and Icoland. He was early prophet bf all-out ald to Great



The giant thermometer which has been erected on one of the granite columns at the entrance to the Moining Post Building. Each "degree" represents \$50,000, and the recording limit is set at \$3,000,000. It can, of course, easily be adjusted to record higher and better "temperatures,"

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#### ANTI-SABOTAGE GUARDS

brief code.

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#### A.R.P. DESPATCH CORPS ON PARADE:

The Air Raid Precautions Despatch Corps, made up for the greater part of Boy Scouts, were inspected by the Deputy Director of Air Raid Precaution, Mr B. H. Puckle, at St John's Place, Garden Road, on Saturday. The Corps was about 600 strong, and

paraded under the command of Mr K. W. Shin, Divisional Warden of the Corps for Hongkong. Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins,

Director of A.R.P., was to have inspected the Corps, but was unavoidably absent owing to illness. Mr Puckle arrived with Mr M. L. was received by Major C. Champkin,

Scouts for Kowloon, and Acting neer before he joined Lloyd's. Head Communications Warden of the Despatch Corps. Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, the

Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, the Hon. Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, Mrs F. E. E. Booker, Mr C. G. Sollis and a number of Air Raid Wardens and Scouters. The following promotions were

To be Acting Senior Communications Wardens:--(Hongkong).-- Ip Man-kul, Cheung Kwok-tung, An-The plan for Anti-Sabetage Guards Lee Kwan-hul, Ng Yan-ying, Tsang on ships in harbour came into effect Po-tong, Chan But-yue, Man during the past week in a modified Ka-yau and Chan Chun-ying. form, but it is hoped that the scheme (Kowldon), Lionel J. Vas. Tenng will come into full force in the very Kwok-ho, Leung Po-man, Chan near future. The arrangements are Wan-klu, Arthur Cheung, Chan Honin the hands of the Police Depart- | choung, Law Chun-sing, Marcus Ng and George M. Wong Pak-fal.

## Artillery In Action Week

(a) Heavy gun practice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be offected; (b) Light Gun firing prac-

12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing practice as under is notified for to-morrow.

tice between the hours of 6 p.m. and

(a) Heavy anti-aircraft firing practice in the Western Area of the Island between the hours of 8 a.m. Bangkok and 7 p.m. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Alternative dates June 18, and 19, 1941; (b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing practice as under is notified for June 18.

(a) Heavy gun practice between the hours of 10 n.m. and 4 p.m. Firing Area "C" will be affected. Alternative dates-June 10 and 20 1941; (b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firng Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Light gun firing practice will be carried out on June 20, 1941 between

the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. The registration of the Sing Tao Weekly has been cancelled, according Agencies and Branches, to a notification in the Government

#### CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Thirteen Cases for Trial This Month

Thirteen cases are listed for trial at the Criminal Sessions this month, including a charge of manslaughter inclose in a postal cover communiagainst a European soldier. The Sessions open on Wednesday at 10 a.m., and the cases are as follows:

Chu Kam-ching, alias Wong Kamchuen (a) uttering a forged banknote (b) possession of a forged banknote; Lau Fuk (a) armed robbery (b) at tempting to shoot with intent (c) unlawful possession of arms and ammunition:

Ip Hung, armed highway robbery; Chan Kwan, possession of a forged

Cheng Sau-nam, Wong Tai, alias Wong Ho-tai and Tsang Chan, robbery by two or more: Li Nui and Wong Mul, possession of dangerous drugs;

Yee Kun-yeung, Wong Ming and Lai Sai-ying (a) robbery by two or more (b) unlawful possession of arms and ammunition: Pun Chon, Chim Sing, Chim Chung, Chim Fuk-ming, Chim Kwong

and Pun Chol, robbery by two or Thomas Peter Durdon, manslaugh-

Lo Kau and Tsu Wan, alias Tsu Cheung, robbery by two or more; Yeung Fu, Chan Yau and Wong Kal, alias Wong Kal-man (a) robbery. by two or more (b) receiving stolen property, Wong Shu, possession of forged

Chan Muk, alias Tol Luk-muk,

#### Mr T. S. Morrison Leaving

banknotes:

Prominently associated with shipoing circles in the Colony for the past 20 years, Mr T. S. Morrison of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Alexandra Building, is leaving Hongkong this week for the United States of America where he has been transferred from the Hongkong Office.

Fifty-nine years of age, Mr Morrison has been in his present line of work for the past 25 years, originally joining Lloyd's in America. He Beavan, Training Officer, A.R.P., and served for this Company in the sur-R.A.; Deputy Commissioner of Boy War and his transfer to America Scouts for the Colony, and Mr Chan entalls his doing war work on ship-Fook-hong, District Commissioner of ping lines. He was a Marine Engl- perform in Chungking, will leave

Mr Morrison's place in the Hongkong Office will be taken by Mr C. R. Among the guests present were the Roweliffe who has been Mr. Morri-

## URBAN COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow- afternoon the following items will be considered: Correspondence relative to proposed 'Application for an eating house licence for 41, Lion Rock Road, ground floor (inside Wah Tak Eng-

in the Schedule to the Hawkers Ordinanco, 1935. Correspondence relative : to postponement of the next Urban Council

lish School).

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#### POST OFFICE

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond is temporarily suspend-

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to cations intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Sze-huen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu). Kwangsi, North and

Zwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries

s suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Alrways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, June 10 ......June 17. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Bervice"-San Francisco

date, 24th June ......July 1. OUTWARD AIR MAILS Bionday, June 16 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

'Alrways." H.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. .....June 16, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 16, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mali for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Services."

Reg. ..... June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Jime 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ......June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. ......June 17, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 1 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pau-

American Airways and Trans-

Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. .....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, Noon. G.P.O. Reg. ....July 1, Noon. Ord. .... July 1, 5.00 p.m.

# ACTOR FOR

Dr Mei Lan-fang, famous Chinese, female impersonator now in Hongkong, who was recently invited to for the Chinese wartime capital some time-in October.

.In view of the present communication difficulties, it will take some time to transport his troupe and equipment to the interior. -Although he has spent most of his time in Hongkong since the war in: 1037, Mel Lan-fang has not per-

#### Vicar Apostolic Dies After Long Illness

formed for many months.

Foochow, June 14. Bishop Francisco Aguirre, of the Spanish Dominican Mission, Vicar amendment of the by-laws set forth Apostolic of the Vicariate of Foochow, died on Thursday evening

after a long lliness. The Bishop, who was 78 years of age, arrived in Foothow 54 years ago.-Reuter.

Ordinance to amend and consolidate heart-shaped necktings and a row of and Mrs Y. R. Ross, Mr and Mrs S. C. the War Revenue Ordinances of 1940, small self-buttons down the back. It is disclosed therein that the draft Halos of ruffled organdle formed and Mrs G. A. Leiper, Mr and Mrs W. Ordinance recommended by the Re- their headdresses, while their shower Hodden, Mr and Mrs James Ormiston, constituted War Revenue Committee bouquets were composed of white Capt and Mrs Compton, Miss Olgo nection with the Salaries Tax. Briefly, tuber-roses and jasmine.

Archangelsky, E. L. Groome, J. E. the revised taxation is raised to 7 and A freek of royal blue lace was Anderson, S. F. Lane, W. M. Christo-14 per cent, but for salaries the lower chosen by the level to to \$3,600 a year.

The "objects and reasons" state: at Legislative Council on April 29, 1941.

tions involved: clauses of the War Revenue Ordinances formed by men of the Royal Artil- H. Railton. of the previous year with a view to lery. adjusting what appeared to the Committee to be the principal inequities in Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. - Secondly, an increase in the allow-

sessment of the tax on profits made honeymoon is to be spent in Manila of A.P.C.; General Manager and Staff by those carrying on a trade, profes- and Bagulo. slon or business, with a view to in- Funeral of Mrs Bullock. The funeral Section of A.P.C.; Commodore's Office creasing the yield on this tax, which of Mrs Gladys Beatrice Bullock wife of Naval Writers.

of the Bill) on certain classes of readly Cemetery to-day Rev. A. P. Rose Club resulted as follows: ascertainable interest arising in or ac- officiated. cruing in the Colony on debentures. On arrival at the cemetery gates the (18); J. J. Van Muhlen (15) beat

Fifthly, raising the original taxation Spence, Newton and Wilson. respectively;

Sixthly, substituting a single amended and consolidated Ordinance for the existing War Revenue Ordinances.

#### Further Increase .

be further increased from six and way, S. F. Lane, Paymaster E. S. Ber- end. There were 18 entries, twelve per cent to seven and fourteen per cent, respectively.

4.-As this increase, which the Government considers amply justifield in view of War Revenue requirements and of the effort the Colony must make to meet them, may bear unduly hardly on persons paying salaries tax, who were last year required to pay on the first five thousand dollars at four per cent. Government has decided that Lawn Bowls Championship. The creased beyond the six per cent, recom- round of the pairs were played. mended by the Committee,

Clauses 8 (iii) and 14 (2) of the Bill), son 20-10. the form of a table of Correspondence. Del Rice Control Order. The following 20. Barry, Rice Controller, under Regula- G. Grattan 35-10. tion 50 of the Defence Regulations,

son shall deal in rice wholesale without E. Zimmern 25-21.

rice for the purpose of sale shall, before noon on June 18, 1941, deliver to to-day resulted: the Rice Controller a return in the form in the schedule of the particulars O. L. Pang and D. L. Iu beat I.

the Rice Controller, second floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong. The Rice Controller, may dispense with any return or allow delivery of any return to be postponed.

ployed in connection with the business skin and Wardle 6-0. of buying and selling rice shall, on demand by a person authorised in writing by the Rice Controller, pro-

#### that business.

behalf by the Rice Controller may 3-6.

# Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

## Monday

June 9

Wedding. 'A bride in shimmering hon: pretty bridesmaids in white organdic picture frocks, formed the striking picture frocks, formed the striking bridal group that entered St John's Uncle Stan, Joan and Susie; Auntic Hilds, Uncle Stan, Joan and Sonny, Ena and the marriage of Beata Elizabeth de and Win, Auntic Edie and Uncle Ted, Courcy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain Alan Oswold Cawler Mills R A son Commodore A. C. Collinson, Lt and Mrs white satin brocade, with three

arm of her father, by whom she was and Mrs J. K. Boussield, Mr and Mrs given away, the bride looked lovely, the graceful lines of her gown falling to a full train at the back. Her long and Family, Maude, May and Babs, Mr vell, which was of plain "illusion" and Mrs Emile Landau, Mr and Mrs E. tulle, was caught to her head with A. R. Fowles, Mr and Mrs B. Austen, Mrs A. R. Fowles, Mrs A. Ramiahn Cant a slender wreath of ovange soms. To complete the picture, she and Mrs Leveson, Lt-Comdr and Mrs corried a bouquet of arum lilles. carried a bouquet of arum lilles.

Balaries Tax Revision. The Govern- Alison Black, Pamela Pritchard, and and Mrs S. L. Lloyd, Mrs W. Murray ment Gazette publishes the draft of an Rochel Smith, whose frocks featured Stratton, Mr and Mrs Stan Hill, Mr

The service, which was fully

Captain A. J. le Seeleur, R.E., un-2.—The Committee's recommenda- dertook the duties of best man. After the ceremony the bridal car Firstly, a revision of the various passed between a guard of honour Mary Morrison, Jean and Jimmy, N. L.

ances made to those paying salaries changed into a frock of grey geor-

had proved disappointing on the pre- Mr H. Bullock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Golf Results. The second round of

Among those present were Com- (8) beat L. Jackson (11) 4/3. modore A. C. Collinson, Messra R. Young, D. Hughes, L. M. S. Lloyd, R.

tram, V. M. Xavier, C. M. Victor, A. M. Silva, Ip Fung-chuen, Au Chung-

Family wreaths were interred with Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son Commodore A. C. Collinson, Lt and Mrs of Mr and Mrs J. Gawler Mills of Yuk-tong, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Wilson, Aspley Heath House, Woburn Sands, Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Capt and As she entered the church on the Mrs W. J. Scotcher and Peggle, Mr blos- Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ramjahn, Capt way and Family, Mr and Mrs W. A. The bridesmaids were the Misses Stewart, Mr and Mrs A. Langston, Mr and Mrs H. E. Badden and family, Mr

the revised taxation is raised to 7 and A trock of royal blue face was pher, John Oswald, J. Harrop, W. M. 14 per cent, but for salaries the lower chosen by the bride's mother, and Brown, G. C. Worrall, F. L. Thomas, C. scale is to be 0 per cent., while the with it she wore a flowered toque A. Pester, W. Organ, D. F. Hughes, exemption limit of income is reduced trimmed with a vell. She carried a Barbara and Charlie Spradberry, Betty bouquet of pink and mauve asters, and Lolly Goldman, K. B. and D. B. Nelson, Fred and Douglas, D. B. Sin-1.—This Bill is based generally on a choral, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Strange, Au Chiu-king, Eillen and Nat Bill recommended by the Reconstituted R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, as- Spence, W. Matthews, W. L. Alexander, War Revenue Committee in the appensisted by the Rev. A. P. Rose. Mr Kay and Bob Young, G. C. Worrall, F. dix to their Report which was tabled J. R. M. Smith was the organist.

L. Thomas, G. A. Payne, S. A. Rumant Legislative Council on April 29, 1941. Jahn, Tse Long-sai, G. Thomason, J. B. Harrison, A. M. Park, L. Smith, Nlna, L. B. Wood, Vivienne Blackburn, Frank and Marjoric, Jean Findlay, Peter and

A.P.C. Statistical Dept. Stocks Section, The reception was held at the Stores Section, Stationery Dept; Naval Secretary and Staff of Commodore's Afterwards Mrs Gawler Mills Office; Staff of Commodore's C.B. Offices; Wayle and Company; Che San gette and lace, with a hat of crushed C.; A.P.C. Accounts Dept; Lady Mem-Thirdly, a different basis for the as- strawberry, and bag to match. The bers of A.P.C.; Local and Chinese Staff of A.P.C.: Shroff and Cash Ledger

Company, who died in hospital on the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf Fourthly, a new tax (see Chapter V Sunday took place at the Colonial contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf H. H. Mundy (9) beat T. C. Barclay

mortgages, bills of sale and business casket was carried in by Messrs Young, Linaker (12) 5/4; M. A. Cairns (18) Walker. Harrop, beat A. H. Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willerton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up; The chief mourners were Mr H. A. V. Greaves (11) beat W. W. Ahern per cent., to six and twelve per cent. Bullock (widower), Mr and Mrs W. (9) 2/1; W. J. Buller (11) beat J. Young . Tomlin (parents), Mr and Mrs D. (18) 3/2; A. L. Powell (18) bent E. Lyon, Mrs Farrar and Mr Anderson. Greenwood (18) 2 and 1; and H. Smith The Captain's Cup

A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-0=74) and P. Forrest, S. L. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall, G. Annis (92-18=74) tied and qualifield, M. Park, L. A. R. Duncan, G. F. in the June qualifying round of the 3.—The Government has accepted Hughes, G. Thomason, N. Spence, F. Captain's Cup competition of the Royal these recommendations generally; but L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Golf Club, played over the

\$4,800 a year was too high and has re- Atienza and V. Chittenden were people at 18.1 gallons per head per commended its reduction to \$3,000 (see beaten by A. Eastman and W. Sim- day in May, 1940.

the Bill which differs in any way from Curtis beat F. Nolan and B. Jillott against 2,138.13 millions gallons last a corresponding clause in the War Re- 19-6. W. McNell and P. A. Peckham year. Excluding Lai Chi Kok Water venue Legislation of 1940 is attached in beat R. Leigh and R. S. Meadows 28- Boat Dock, the total consumption

Gazette has been issued by Mr F. C. G. Davies bent K. W. Farrow and A.

N. P. Karanjia beat W. K. Way and 14 gallons per head per day in May the written permission of the Rice Con- At Hongkong Football Club N. J.

Bebbington and J. F. McGowan beat Every person who at midnight on M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho 22-20, June 15, 1941, has possession custody Lawn Tennis League, Matches in or control of more than 20 piculs of the B division of the tennis league Chinese beat Civil Service 7-2.

Agafuroff and J. Bendall 6-2; beat Returns shall be signed by the person B. Agafuroff and W. Skinner 6-1; required to make them and shall bear beat M. Yatskin and T: Wardle 6-2. D. C. Luk and C.C. Luk beat Aga-Returns may be delivered by post to furoff and Bendall 6-0; beat Agafuroff and Skinner 6-4; beat Yatskin and Wardle 6-1.

Agafuroff and Bendall 4-6; lost to where she intends to make her home. Every person carrying on or em- Agafuroff and Skinner 3-6; beat Yat- Mrs Dunbar will be accompanied as

ARMY V. KOWLOON TONG Army lost to Kowloon Tong 1-8,

0-0; lost to E. Lee and C. C. Ma 3-0. thorn" House-a hostel for working by Mr G. Ainslie, drew a cut glass powder Rice 10.2 ozs. (7.05 Head and P. J. T. Skipwith lost to girls and women in Happy Valley-bowl. The second prize, drawn by Ticket tacks)

such business or for storing rice in W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 5-7; beat respect of which this order has been W. H. Ho and K. C. Wan 6-4; lost to keen follower of the Turf, and has H. K. Ip and P. Szeto 3-6.

control of any rice shall be decided as Wan 5-7; lost to 1p and Szeto 3-0. 1930, 1932 and 1933, but was beaten 3, A. Stewart 1p, and s. 17. Control of the purpose of Colony's Water Supplies. The into second place by Mr. Lambert P. B. Wilson (Dodwsile), N. D. Hooker Harrington, M. T. L. Haynes, M. G. People of had not given a bonus anti-II. T. Buxton, with effect from have 13, D. McLellan; with effect from have 13, D. McLellan; with effect from less and unless he proves affirmatively that storage in the Island reservoirs at Dunbar's Diana Bay in 1931. Other the second last man commenturate with the second last man commenturate with the cost of food and fuel, would need from May 18, D. G. Field, with effect from have 18, D. J. Gutorres, with use in his household, trade or employment the cost of food and fuel from May 18, J. J. Gutorres, with the last or employment increase over that of the correspond. Dunbar's colours were Bear Claw J. Bank (D. G. Bank D. G. B. M. Thomps, Rose of the correspond for the position in some of the correspond. The line of the correspond. The last year, there being and Red Feathers. of buying and selling rice. ing period last year, there being and Red Feathers

2,125.65 million gallons as against 2,048.43 million gallons.

Consumption on the island during payment of salaries tax on the first five bowls championships opened to-day the month totalled 567.47 million thousand dollars should not be in-when several matches in the first gallons by an estimated population of 777,000 at the rate of 23.6 gallons An upset was caused at Kowloon per head per day, compared with 5.—Government has however de-Football Club, where the veterans V, 539.06 million gallons by 960,000 cided also that the exemption limit of Atlanta and T. Chittanden were people at 18 1 millions per head nor

On the Mainland, the total storage 0.-A commentary on each clause of At Recreio, A. W. Smith and E. was 1,645.03 million gallons as during the month was 397.52 million order cintained in the Government At Civil Service A. Willerton and gallons by an estimated population of head per day, compared with 385.39 At Craigengower C. W. Lam and million gallons by 390,000 people at

both the island and mainland, as was the case last year.

The total rainfall recorded by the Royal Observatory since the beginning of the year up to the end of Mny is 31.495 inches, compared with and Denyer 5-7; lost to Megson and 34.540 inches for the same period last year.

ent and leading, member of the Colony's social and sporting world, Mrs Lambert Dunbar, will be severing her connection with Hongkong after a stay of about 25 years, when she leaves by the next Clipper for S. W. Ling and W. C. Choi lost to Manila, before going on to California far as Manila by her husband, who will then return to Hongkong.

Chairman of the Women's Interna-R. E. Guest and J. C. L. Pearce tional Club since its inception eight counts or other documents relating to lost to F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling years ago, Mrs Dunbar was also one For the purpose of this order any Kwok and Ling 3-6; drew with Bee which was closed shortly after the The waterpole league match between Fresh vegetables 2.6 person authorised in writing in that and Khoo 6-6; lost to Lee and Ma evacuation of women and children floyal Scots and Navy B was won by lozs (1.95 taels). from Hongkong, She has been Boots 3-1. enter and inspect any premises in J. Tmberson and J. Webb lost to generally active in other social work

the last 16 years. Her main succes- Wilson, D. H. Stewart). Torrible, Miss R. Cockburn, J. A. could be purchased at cost to aug. Volunteer Defence Corps are notified: see have included the Hongkong Veterant Race-1, C. Logan (Dock). Stewart): 4, Jardines (E. A. Roberts, Miss ment the free food kitchesis now. Volunteer Defence Corps are notified: In this order "person" includes a N.A.E. Mackay and F. Kengelbac- ses have included the Hongkong firm and, in relation to a firm required ker lost to Lee and Hoh 3-6; lost to Derby in 1928, won by her pony Sitter make a return under this order, ker lost to Lee and Hongkong lost to make a return under this order, ker lost to Lee and Hongkong lost to In and Szoto Derby in 1928, won by her pony Sitmeans the managing parties of the Hongkong To be Majors with effect from May 136 yards relay—1. Jardines (E. A. Refugee and Social Welfare Council, 19—Captains J. H. Bottomley, C. de 156 yards relay—1. Jardines (E. A. Refugee and Social Welfare Council, 19—Captains J. H. Bottomley, C. de 156 yards relay—1. D. Hutchinson (Electric); Roberts, N. D. Booker, D. O. Parenes, W. He further stated his personal S. Robertson, V. C. Brankon, F. Conneck, E. A. Gaubert, G. P. Bione); S. E. A. Renn (Dodwells); S. E. A. R

Review Of The

PrincipalTopics June 8 To June 14

June 11

the presence of a large gathering.

formed the ceremony but was prevent- former Interporter and a regular gazetied on Friday, June 13, ed by Indisposition. His speech, read participant in the open champion. It is intended if possible to bring by Mr Smith, said that were it possible pleased and grateful.

vision the field was erected, explained obtaining the M.D. and M.S. how the Park came into being, and To 1917 he was appointed B. now the Park came into being, and In 1912 he was appointed Resident. The text of the new measure is as said that in the list of subscribers. Surgeon at Tung Wah Hospital, a follows: of yet another.

the Colony of the death of Mr James Hospital. the Colony of the death of Mr James Since then, he has at various times (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Joseph Edmondson on March 7, as a Since then, he has at various times (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Joseph Edmondson on America is as been Medical Officer in Charge, Men. Order in Council, 1940, His Excellency result of enemy action off the east been Medical Officer in Charge, Men. Order in Council, 1940, His Excellency coast of England, has revealed a tragic tal Hospital, Tsan Yuk Hospital and the Governor makes the following recoincidence, his brother, Capt G. S. the Outpatient Department; Superin- gulations: da Hospital the same day.

very well known in Hongkong, having Senior Grade, been here for 13 years. He first came He is also an old Police Reservist, 2. In these regulations. out in March, 1924, as third engineer having been during the war in "Hongkong Summer time," on any of the Douglas Steamship Co. He re- charge of the Ambulance Station at- date between the first day of April mained with the Company until Sep- charge of the Chinese Company, for and the thirtieth day of September, tember, 1937 when he resigned and resultant he was awarded, the both inclusive means avantly also turned to England with his wife. At. which services he was awarded the both inclusive, means exactly nine that time he was Chief Engineer of the Good Service Medal by the Governor, hours in advance of Greenwich mean

Barrow-in-Furness, obtained a berth Navy, the Army, the Hongkong Naval hour in advance of standard time. as Chief Engineer of a northeast coast Volunteer Reserve and the Volunteer "Hongkong Winter time," on any collier, which was torpedoed on March Defence Corps, and a reception to the date between the first day of October

the tennis league to-day. A. Bahmin and I. Kilchell beat P. K. Hui and S. L. Yong 6-2; beat K. Y. Tam and Paul Liu 6-2; lost to Ip Yee and Kenneth Lo 3-0, M. A. Wanso and al. Hassan took to zee; at the call of Mr J. H. Bruins, American of 1911) whenever any expression of sort of worms cat you? Hul and Yong 2-6; drew with Tam and

CHINESE B V. RECREIO At Causeway Bay Chinese . B and J. J. Remedies 6-0; beat G. A. and K. C. Ng and B. F. Choy drew with

Liu 0-6; lost to Ip and Lo 0-6.

and Noronha 0-2; beat Gonsalves and Remedies and Remedies 1-6; drew with Noronha and Noronha 6-6; beat Gonsalves and Noronha 6-2. CHINESE A BEAT K.I.T.C.

At Kowloon Chinese A beat, Kowloon S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat II. N. Chau and A. Lui 6-2; beat C. Wei have forwarded cheques to: and K. L. Li 6-3; beat M. C. Tang and H. M. Bingh and S A. M. Sepher lost to Chau and Lui 2-0; lost to Wei and Li 4-0; lost to Tang and Tong 3-0, Ramzan and K. S. Mehai lost to Chau and Lui 2-6; lest to Wei and 2-0; beat Tang and B. Y. Tong 6-4. SOUTH CHINA Y. CRAIGENGOWER At Kowloon South China beat Craigen-

K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong beat Howard and Woo G-O; best Lu and Li G-1; best Lui and Leonard 6-3. KOWLOON V. ARMY

Kowloon Army beat Kowloon 0-0. 1-6; lost to Duffield and Emberson 1-0.

and Denyer 3-6; lost to Messon and Murray 1-6; lost to Duffield and Emberson kong Electric, reinforced by D. Hutchin- of the lungs and bowls, was the meeting of the Equitable Rice Sales son, G. Saunders and J. K. Sloan, were principal factor involved, Fund Committee held on Monday, easy winners with 24 points followed by easy winners with 24 points, followed by

creditably to take third place, The gala was a financial success and the Bomber Fund should benefit substantially. A magnum of champagne, drawn following table: by Ticket No. 72, was sold by auction for \$100 to Mr Phillips, Kowloon Manager of

Results: which the business of buying and sell- Kwok and Ling 3-6; drew with Bee in the Colony, and with Mrs Biggar, Jardines 16 1: 3, Kowloon Dock 12; 4, Soyn bean products 0.1 ing rice is carried on or any premises and Khoo 6-6 lost to Lee and Ma 3-6, organised a party to raise funds for Hongkong, Bank 11; 3, Butterfield and Salt fish and vegetused in connection with any such such such a south of the Chinn of the Swire 8, 8 Delivered and Salt fish and vegetused in connection with any such and know o-v lost to Lee and the 3-c. organized a part of the Swire 8; 6, 0 wheels 8%.

BOUTH CHINA v. KOWLOON medical relief for China, at the Swire 8; 6, 0 wheels 8%.

Bouth China v. Kowloon lost to South China 8-1. American Club in 1037, and also for 500 yards caseley relay—1, Electric taels)

Rowloon lost to South China 8-1. American Club in 1037, and also for 500 yards caseley relay—1, Electric taels)

Rowloon lost to South China 8-1. British War Relief in 1939.

Ing to be used for the purposes of any A.E.P. Guest and F. Grose lost to business or for storing rice in W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 5-7; beat Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, and South China 8-1. Mrs. Dunbar has for long been a Roberts and Roberts an Logan, M. Dietrich, A. S. Bliss); 4. Dodwells (C. L. Salter, L. A. Benn, P. B.

J. Booker, Mrs J. Duppuy, E. M. Thomps Hongs; 2, European Y.M.C.A.; a Com-son); 3, B; and S. (R. G. Castiston, Mrs bined Services; 4, Combined Covernment, generous spirit.

## Chursday

minent Hongkong residents appeared in the King's Birthday Honours. The Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, J.P., and Dr G. H. Thomas, J.P., are appointed C.B.E. and M.B.E. (Civil Division) respec-

In addition, in the name of His Majesty, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award Certificates of Honour to Mr Ho Wing, J.P., and Mr M. L. Wong, J.P., in recognition of their loyal and valuable services to the Government of Hong-

representative of the Chinese com- and A. Brooksbank 24-14. The latter scrapers in ilocal dockyards and other munity. He has long prominently identified himself with their interests and is especially well known for his association with charitable activities. Is to have daylight saving, commencing Mr Lo has been an unofficial mem- next Sunday. The effect of regulations ber of the Legislative Council since which have been approved, is to save tractors by whom, they were em-

officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in measure is dictated by war needs. officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by Hon. Mr N. L. always ngured prominently opened by offices in many sporting clubs and tion this afternoon, announced that paint-scrapers who refused to con-His Excellency the Governor, Sir institutions, he has actively taken they had already been approved by the Geoffry Northcote, was to have per- part in Colony tennis, being both a Governor in Council, and would be

for the degrees of Bachelor of Medi- is designed as a contribution to the war I leased and grateful.

for the degrees of Bachelor of Medieffort, since it will save fuel in the
Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, Chairman of cine and Bachelor of Surgery in the summer and facilitate military training the Urban Council, under whose super- University of Hongkong in 1914, later in the winter.

represented. He also spoke of the post which he held for a number of In exercise of the powers conferred intention to build a similar field in years. In 1028, he was appointed by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Hongkong, and hinted at the possibility Assistant to the Medical. Officer in Acts, 1939 and 1940, as applied to this Assistant to the Medical Colony by the Emergency Powers remarkably able. Charge, Civil Hospital and Mental (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, planes and pilots.

Edmondson, formerly Chief Officer of tendent, Tung Wah Hospital; THE - HONGKONG DAYLIGHT the s.s. Chang On, having died at Matil- Superintendent, Kwong Wah Hos- SAVING REGULATIONS, 1941. in Hospital the same day.

The late Mr J. J. Edmondson was also pital; and Chinese Medical Officer, the Hongkong Daylight Saving Regu-

Consular Bady-at Government liouse, and the thirty-first day of March, both That's what I call tactful. You can just Mr Edmondson is survived by his Hongkong to-day celebrated the birth- inclusive, means exactly eight and one roll over and tell the Government to go widow, who is residing at South day of His Majesty King George VI. half hours in advance of Greenwich and chase Itself-once. League Tennis.—University beat Indians held at Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was in advance of the mean-time of the git 21% at Sookunpoo in the C division of taken by His Excellency the G.O.C., 120th meridian east of Greenwich and But of course that was before compra-Major General A. E. Grasett, for His one half hour in advance of standard Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry time. Northcote, who was indisposed.

of the Body for the constant help and courtesies extended to Consular representatives in Hongkong.

was engaged for the preservation of such date may require. Lawn Bowls. Two games in the first force on the 15th day of June 1941.

Championship were decided to-day. At any Kowloon Football Club A. E. P. Guest In and T. A. Madar won 21-20 against V. Dixon and H. Drew and at the

Valley, U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rum-jahn beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank, 24-14. Guest and Madar started strongly and k was not until the sixth head that Dixon and H. Drew opened their scoring with a single. Scoring were levelled at 14-14 on the 15th head and again at 20-20 on the 21st head. On the extra head Dixon sent in three fine woods to lie three, but Guest,

with his last wood, turned the tables by lying one. Drew did his best to reverse the advantage but falled. In the Valley match U. A. Rumjahn The Hon, Mr M. K. Lo, is a leading and A. H. Rumjahn beat C. F. Needham scored two fives and four singles and the Indian Pair scored on the remain-

one hour in the summer and half an ployed and it is understood that the S70,000, the King George V Memorial In the field of sport Mr Lo has hour in winter. In the main, the new latter replied that the matter had Field in Jordan Road, Kowloon, was

Daylight Saving For H.K. Hongkong

done in his memory he would be Dr Thomas, born in 1889, qualified . It is officially stated that this measure

1939, and the Emergency Powers

1. These Regulations may be cited as lations, .1941.

Birthday Parade. With traditional time, that is to say one hour in ad-On returning to England, the late Mr ceremonial, which included a parade of vance of the mean time of the 120th Edmondson, who was born in 1890 at about 4,000 men drawn from the Royal meridian east of Greenwich and one The salute at the parade, which was mean time, that is to say one half-hour

3. Notwithstanding anything con-Later, at the reception at Government tained in section 28 of the Interpreta-Cenneur Lo 3-0.

M. A. Wahab and M. Hassan lost to Hul House, the Loyal Toast was honoured tion Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 31) be sure, what's the use of knowing what these recommendations generally; but L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Goir Club, played over the tree recommendations generally; but L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Goir Club, played over the tree recommendations generally; but L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Goir Club, played over the consultant Acting Doyen of the Continuous fine occurs in any enactment or in a unless the contrary intention appears, shall be held, according to the date thereof, to be either Hongkong Sumto the fight in which the British Empire mer time or Hongkong Winter time, as

4. These regulations shall come into

Fund, \$21,858.81. British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, \$21,858.81. The total of \$43,717.02 represents

total distributed by the Jockey Club ships of the very many who had to noon, but was settled this morning. J. Heu and H. C. Kwok beat W. J. total distributed by the Jockey Club said on low wages, and the casual lloward and K. L. Woo G-3; beat G. Lu to War Funds and War Charities to exist on low wages, and the casual be run on October 25, 1941, will be Colony. "Similarly," he said, "the

tive at Medical Headquarters to-day, at 45 cattles for a dollar." Mrs Dunbar Leaving. A promin- Denyer 8-7; lost to Megson and Murray as to the chief cause for the unusual Cheaper vegetables, fish and soya.... number of deaths in Hongkong at the bean products were needed, accord. The laundrymen argued that they present time, the Hon. Director of ing to the Director of Medical Ser-could, and five hundred of them Medical Services expressed the opin- vices, and various investigations were struck work. Bebbington and Peterson lost to Webb. ion that malnutrition giving rise to on foot with this in view ... Inter-Hong Swimming.-Keen competi- deficiency diseases, like Beri-beri, Readers will recall the discussion, dition of some of the greens caused by and diminished resistance to infection referred to last Wednesday, at a Friday's heavy downpour, only five

comers to the galas, acquitted themselves the increase in cost per meal of food ables to the farmers was emphasised Third. and fuel to those on a dally wage as being a discouraging influence; was clearly demonstrable in the the same vegetables being sold at

2. C. F. Hyde (Bank); 3. W. F. Smith B. Longbottom, Miss V. Diackburn, N. D. ment the free food kitchens now.

Big Bomber Fund Gift. The Ste- amount of food and fuel, the daily wards of the Hongkong Jockey Club wage earner had to pay nearly twice South China Morning Post Bomber portant increases had taken place in rice, vegetables, soya bean products, crease. fish and fuel.

Food and Fuel These contributions will bring the Government was alive to the hard- pany at Homuntin on Friday after-

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke pointed out that when the low prices paid for vegetment will take up without delay.

> Communal Kitchens! Asked what other measures, might.

be essential to establish a number of out victorious." 8.7Cts. 15.29Cts communal kitchens (particularly on volunteer Promotions. The fol-

. Two Strikes. About 2,000 paintplaces went on strike following a demand for an increase of 40 per cent. in wages.

The demand was made to the continue with their work.

On the following day, however, an agreement was reached, the contrac-

With Acknowledgments Japan's alternatives in the Netherlands East Indies: N.E.I.ther, nor.

The Chinese Air Force is described as

remarkably able. All it needs are The Governor opened the baseball season, pitching the first ball. I understand he is still wondering why.

happens when you try to avoid killing too many birds with one stone. I see something advertised at "amazingly popular prices." But then, popularity in Hongkong is always

aniezing.

The War Taxation is elequent of what

A retired Civil Servant is described as a friend of the under-deg. It's just a phase they pass through after they've their hearts broken. Correspondent wants to know how to

judge a nation's illiteracy. A good way is to be a newspaper editor and run a Correspondence column.

But wouldn't it get to boiling point

I gather from Father Byrne that the

Church has no use for psychology. To

quicker Hi Government would do something about the evacuum? The Crown Colonist quarrels with our \$1 Centenary stamp because we've called a flying-boat a scaplane. Philatelists would have been just as thrilled if we'd

colled "It" a " hippopoisinus."

Special planes are being built for the Italian parachute troops. It is believed that the scating capacity of the planes will be 20 men. There will be two pilois, a mechanic, a radio-operator, a parachute jumper, and 15 men to push him out.

tors consenting to a 20 per cent. in-

Laundrymen's Disjute The Director, of Medical Services A brief strike occurred at the Sweep on the Lantao Handicap, 1941, pointed out that the Hongkong works of the Steam Laundry Com-

and T. K. Li 6-1; beat Lu Wal-ket and \$571,724, or approximately £35,730, workers, as was apparent from its. Some weeks ago, the workers re-The Stowards also announce that recent decision to exercise complete quested and received an increase in There was a constant supply for Woo 6-2; best Lu and Li 6-1; lost to Lu the nett proceeds of the next big control over the import and export wages and the privilege of washing sweep, the Kwangtung Handleap, to of rice and retail prices in the their personal clothing at the works, devoted to British War Funds and Hongkong Government, had also using the Company's materials. On the British Fund for Relief of Dis- taken energetic action in regard to Friday, it was said, the managefirewood, which had been sold at 20 ment discovered that the workers. (or even less) cattles to the dollar were bringing house-hold materials Murray 4-6; lost to Duffield and Emberson quiries by a newspaper representa- in February, and now was obtainable to be washed as well, and they were

Lawn Bowls. Owing to the unfit con-Lawn Bowls League matches were Fund Committee held on Monday, played to-day, two in the First Division, one in the Second and two in the

high prices in the local markets. Division for the last three years, suf-1938. May, 1941 The availability to the farmers of fered their second defeat of the sea-Cents Cents cheap fertiliser which can be used son, losing to Indian Recreation Club without danger of spreading bowel by 14 shots. Dallah's rink played a without danger of spreading bowel big part in the Indiana victory, rediseases is yet another aspect of the gistering a win of 21 shots, which problem which it is hoped Govern equalled the record for the biggest rink win in the First Division?

The Second and Third Division teams of the Recreio also lost. The former was beaten by Craigengower influence the present situation, the and the latter by the Indian Recrea-Director of Medical Services gave it tion Club. The Kowloon Bowling as his personal opinion that the time Green Club figured in the other two was fast approaching when it would matches, in both of which they came

the mainland) where cooked food lowing promotions in the Hongkong

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#### THE BOMBER FUND

TO-DAY marks the end of the started on Monday, June 17, will end the war. This idea to powers, this country must battles in spite of numerical in- we hold dear? I have no question anyone who has lately been in sooner or later fight. Unless riority. This has been made plain by outcome of the battle. Once the United States is prepared expert writers. But the full mean- American people come to grips with short space of one week, over a tastic. million dollars were subscribed, ranging from the munificent donations of tens of thousands, to the humble, but nevertheless welcome ' "widows' ' mites." Since that time, there has been a steady flow of contributions, from the Hongkong Jockey Club call for special mention, especially when it is remembered that the Jockey Club has given liberally to other British and Chinese Funds. There are also many individuals in the Colony who have given to an extent which "must have hurt" and their unselfish and patriotic examples would surely inspire others.

It does not actually matter to what "War Effort" donations are made, as long as some sacrifice is made by all of us. The "Bomber" Fund owes its success to the aggressive desire of so many people to see Germany paidback in her own coin, and by giving to this Fund, the British Government can entertain no doubt as to what desire. Germany must be thrushed, and thrashed heartily, and the best way to carry out this desire is to bomb her and to repeat the bombings, until her people recoil from the punishment they so richly deserve.

Tribute is paid to all those who have supported the Fund, but, unfortunately, it has to be recorded that there are many people enjoying the blessings of Peace in Hongkong, with very little, if any, interruption in their normal mode of living and enjoying life, who have as yet failed to realise that some sacrifice is called for on the part of everyone. It is indeed astonishing that any man or woman who can afford to assist in the common cause, can bo parsimonious as to dodge the issue. and words cannot be minced when criticising them. It is impossible to discover an excuse, for neither ignorance nor forgetfulness can be pleaded. England is up against it, and the whole Empire sinks or swims according to her measure of resistance. Her people have been blasted out of thek homes, bereaved and maimed, but they still stand united, defiant, and determined to see this ghastly business through to the bitter end, no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the suffering. It is encourage ing to them to know that the Empire wishes to share in the sacrifice, and moreover, is tremendously proud, if saddened, by their herolam,

To-morrow starts the second year of the Bomber Fund. Why not look upon it as the dawn of a New Year, and resolve to exercise some selfdenial for the sake of our Colony, our Empire and our future?

If Americans would preserve their freedom, the question before them is not, "Shall America Fight?" but...

# SHALL AMERICA FIGHT?

Recently I returned to this country (United States) after six weeks in England as a member of a scientific mission concerned with matters of national defence—the national defence of the United States. My official work has been completed, and I wish to make it perfectly plain that, speaking as a private citizen, I am expressing only my own personal views this after-

come is of vital concern to every citizen of this country. I have cluding active belligerency. shall not this afternoon state accept the threat to our inde-again the reasons which led me accept the threat to our inde-to this stand. Nor shall I raise without a struggle? Or would must travel that much longer as its ideal a demogratic republic turb our souls-the question whether we in the United States can with a good conscience pro- British fleet? claim this war a fight for freedom and then let another nation do the fighting. Rather I shall To ask these questions is to defeatists will put forward.

to know that as at noon on a negotiated peace. That is to and the two Americas?

the-Hongkong-Police Force have peace. Because the people of Shall-America Fight?"-

that of the many other observers whose magnitude is not underwho have reported on the morale stood by those who still oppose TT is not difficult for the defenders ace, hence there was no indication night an indiscriminate rain of action. For the vast majority of the materials and food must be population night bombing has delivered on English shores. brought a stiffened determina- The blockade by the German Ution to fight to the end. There boats, raiders and air force has

#### Counsel Of Despair

But our friends in the isolationist camp tell us that even without a negotiated peace the war will soon be over. We have only to stand aside and let Eng- the fight for freedom now. land be over-run. Then the war will end. To all who hate and despise the philosophy of the Every sensible man and wototalitarian states, this is a man in the United States wishes black counsel of despair. It is to see this frightful war end as strange, indeed, to contrast the soon as possible. In the opincalm considence under fire of the ion of the vast-majority of us North-South were using the Cul-British people with the defeatism there is only one right way to bertson 4-5. Notrump. Convention,

whether or not such an attitude way it can end. For as I have south's four nottump big. The five with the determing a heart, does credit to the spirit of a already explained. I do not heart response, showing the ace, the contract could not have been free and self-respecting nation, think the British will make had the values for this action. How
To-morrow's Hand
I believe the basis of the argu-peace. And, in the event that ever, with a little help from the opSouth dealer. ment to be wrong. It is founded the British should lose their is ponents, everything turned out on the assumption that we would tand, I do not believe the Ameri-beautifully.

In England, fell the British can people will permit Hitler to west opened the singleton dialet England fall, the British control the Atlantic Ocean, mond. Declarer won with the fleet surrender, and make no Sooner or later we must enter queen, drew trumps in two rounds, move. Let us imagine that this war as an active belliger- then cashed the diamond are and after a sudden display of ent. A successful invasion of ruffed a diamond in dummy. He technical as well as numerical Great Britain in my opinion and returned the spade nine. At superiority in the air, the Ger- would not terminate the strug- this point West found himself in a mans do succeed in finally in- gle, but rather remove the ac- terrible dilemma. From his point of vading England. To be sure tion to our shores. view, declarer's original holding. this seems to me an extremely In the meantime we are and a low doubleton in hearts. East remote possibility. Or alterna- allowing the outposts of our had played the spade three on the

#### JAMES B. CONANT

This is the text of a nation-wide broadcast given recently by the President of Harvard University, who succeeds in clarifying a vitally important issue.

citizen of this country. I have been one of those who have persistently advocated this nation's taking all steps necessary to secure the defeat of the Axis powers—all steps, not excluding active belligerency.

In either case would the united States then take the subsequent history of the war was no affair of ours? Would we sit idly by cluding active belligerency.

In either case would the united the ime of whether we light how or later, I am supply the bridge of boats, confident that the American people and suffering additional power which under the struggle. If troy our form of government, or she has an overwhelming victure of the virility of our birthright.

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And as we delay, Germany is and still stay free. To assume that the supply the bridge of boats, confident that the fine of white and still stay free. To assume that the supply the bridge of boats, confident that the fine of the supply the bridge of boats. and see Hitler in command of not have won the war. But hundred and fifty years we have the Atlantic Ocean? Would we every additional victory by the evolved a unique form of society on

#### The Conclusion

there is one last reply some urge that considering only the answer them. According to a They say, "The case is hopeless. We long for an opportunity peacebest interests of a free United recent Gallup poll, nearly 71 per Even if we join forces with fully to develop still further the imstates the hour for action is at cent of the American people are Great Britain to-morrow, the sophy of our nation. But can peace On returning to this country States become a naval belliger- view correct? Or may we have in the present world without a strug-I have been amazed by one point ent rather than let the British confidence that, given time, the gle? Already we can feel the witherof view which I have heard lose. Can anyone doubt what Axis powers may be decisively hazl tyranny across the seas. Until frequently expressed. Some in- the poll would be on the issue defeated? In short, can we the source of this evil fire is quenchfirst year of Hongkong's Bomber | telligent people seem to believe of sharing with the Axis powers win the war? Fund, and it is, most gratifying that this war may be ended by control of the Atlantic Ocean

to shape its philosophy to that ing of the victory is not everywhere the issue which confronts them, I Uncertain Hour

of the totalitarian states understood. The advantage in speed, have no question as to the unity of through a pact of mutual underabled the Royal Air Force to defeat. In my opinion, strategy demands standing, we shall eventually be the Nazi air armadas still lies with we fight to-morrow, honour and self-

Nevertheless, I venture one pre-thinking when they imagine the States reach full production, this fight to win. and recently, some of the diction. No British government struggle may soon be over. If larger contributions of a year that could possibly come to we would preserve our freedom; ago, have already been repeated. power will make peace with the question before us is not: The wholehearted support re- Hitler. No British government "Shall America Fight?" The ceived from H.M. Forces and could consider a compromise question before us is: "When

been especially gratifying, while Great Britain know that such a I believe we should fight now. the majority of Clubs and peace would mean the eventual For while there seems little Associations have all added their englavement of every man chance that the English island Associations have all added their enslavement of every man, chance that the English enslavement, woman and child upon their will be inthecamed danger there is another critical danger before us-on the Atlantic I can add my testimony to Ocean. This is the threat

action the people of the Empire is no mood for compromise in been all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told. Our best hope of avoiding later battle against desperate odds is to become a naval belligerent now. It is not too late. But the hour for action has clearly struck. I believe the nation is ready to join



Dr Conant

qualitative superiority will be com-bined with an overwhelming weight of numbers. There will then rest with the British control of the nir, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germany will face defeat.

During the year just passed I have frequently voiced my conviction that the present war is in essence a struggle for freedom and that therefore the outcome is of vital concern to every citizen of this country. I have gency is not remote.

The front line which desuphished the fine of whatever course we take, we face to the liberty, the front line which desuphished the liberty, the front line which desuphished the liberty the front line which desuphished the liberty the front line which desuphished the liberty the front line which desuphished the line of whatever course we take, we face whatever course we take. The liberty the face defeat.

I am arguing for immediate setion.

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we finally in a last desperate when our choice is made. From which knows no class distinction. As effort to defend the cause of now on each month we delay never before in the history of man-freedom join our forces to the may well mean at least four kind we have furnished education to tary privilege. Such a social order But to all these arguments is worth defending.

prepared to have the United war cannot be won." Is this for a free country be maintained ed, no free people can prosper or endure. Shall we take up arms and defend our independence in this Saturday last, the total had reached the sum of \$2,190,631.26 and £100. When the Fund was and make an adjustment which started on Monday. June 17 will end the way. This idea to

> uncertain hour of human. his-forced to defend our freedom by the British flyers. There is every interest that we fight before the Britory. Prophecy, as never be- acts of war. The isolationists reason to believe this technical ad- tish Isles are lost. But whether we fore, is a risky enterprise are living in a world of wishful when the factories of the United shall before long close our ranks and

#### Defence Against a Throw-in Play

of the English people. In all the full employment of our I to perceive that they are up as to the position of the spade walks of life their spirit is mag- Navy. This is the threat against an elimination and throw-in queen. Perhaps West should have nificent. To outlive night after which calls for early and drastic play. Their enemy, the declarer, made a better guess, but the fact renight an indiscriminate rain of action ing up" one or two suits, prepara-problem to his own satisfaction and bombs affects profoundly the We have been told publicly by tory to forcing a lead in another finally put up the spade king in the spirit of a free people. Mark high government officials of the suit. Often there can be no success- hope that his partner had the heart carefully, I said a free people gravity of the situation. War ful defense against these tactics, but queen and that a heart could be in a hand such as to-day's all that taken for the setting trick. This, is necessary is for both defenders to however, was not to be. On a heart remain alert. Rubber bridge.

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South ... West North . Pass

might have been A-Q-9 of spades

return from West, de Arer ducked in dummy and won with the queen, then took another heart finesse to the A-J. The result would have been the same if West, after winning with the spade. Declarer would have discarded a heart from dummy while ruffing in his own

hand, then would have taken a sim-

ple heart finesse against the king. It was East who was largely responsible for allowing this slam to be made. His play of the spade three on declarer's ace had been extremely short-sighted. Hs should have realised that it might be fatal for West to win the next spade lead since he would then have to lead a heart. It was vital that the heart lead, if made by the defenders, should come from the East hand through declarer. Thus, East should have grasped the opportunity to play. the spade seven on the first round which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North misused it of the suit, thereby begging West to—a country far removed from Hitler and his allies. I believe sented a stretch in itself hence it to East. Obviously, West would the realities of war.

Leaving aside the great the baye it and but the only the right was carrying things a bit too far to have been glad to obey orders and, I caying aside the great the baye it and but the only the order of the suit. Leaving aside the question of way to have it end, but the only make an honest, positive response to with East winning the second spade whether or not such an attitude way it can end. For as I have South's four notrump bld. The five with the queen and returning a heart,

Motch-point duplicate



## EAGLES SHARPEN THEIR TALONS

Pilots of the "Engle" Squadron, the first all-American Squadron of the Royal Air Force, which recently took its place as a fully-fledged unit of Fighter Command, had the experience, unique under present day conditions, of undergoing their "operational training" as a complete squadron under their own squadron commander.

Normally pilots in the R.A.F. go through the famous "four stage" training system-Initial Training Wing; Elementary Flying School; Service Flying School; Operational Training Unit. This system is designed to transform the completely untrained young men into the highly skilled service pilot ready to take his part in a squadron on active service.

But when the "Eagle" Squadron was formed last October, all its members could already fly. Some had seen service with French or British squadrons; others were pilots with American civil air lines; some student fliers at their universities in the States.

a squadron in modern war conditions, so as to achieve that flexibility and unity which is the hall mark of the fighting squadrons of the R.A.F.

For the past few months the "Eagle" Squadron has been sharpenting its talons, going through all the inglish at talons, going through all the inglish and the ing its talons, going through all the The raiders were harassed by an tactical training and exercises which intense anti-aircraft fire. ordinarily is given at an operational training unit. In a comparatively quiet sector they have been hard at work, learning all the "tricks of the near Toumoon in Chungshan as the trade" under instructors with first Japanese since June 12 have been hand experience of modern al fighting.

#### Films Record Action

Films taken with eine-camera guns fitted to their Hurricane fighters and operated by a touch on the firing button recorded the "interceptions" and "attacks" made during practice flights which closely resemble the real thing. Afterwards, in a darkened room, the pilots would re-live the "battle," noting the degree of success each achieved, or perhaps the mistakes which would have enabled; an enemy to get away.

Gunnery practice, firing from an aircraft on the ground with its tail checked up into flying position, and famous statesman. take-offs by day and night; formation flying by flights and as a squadron; factles, and control in the another Dictator, Napoleon Bonatir from the ground and from the parte, is part of a new £500,000 proment training-these are some of the Fox. things pilots of the "Eagle" Squadron | The film, which will be a big-scale, winter months.

Now, full-fledged and trained to programine include "Spitfire" and a the minute, the "Eagle" Squadron remake of "Paddy the Next Best lines up with the other Hurricane Thing," fighter squadrons of the R.A.F .-British, Dominions and Alliedready for the fight.

## Costa Rica -Panama Boundary

Representatives of Costa Rica and Panama have signed a treaty settling the long-standing two countries, which agreed to make mutual territorial concessions totalling about 40,000 acres.

Alberto Echandi, Costa Rica's Foreign Minister, and Ambassador Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen of Panama signed the document.

on the Pacific coast and working according to a Rome telegram. opposite direction. An engineer to kirl. be named by the President of Chile to each commission will have the deciding voice if the commissions are unable to agree on the exact location of the boundary,

The two countries agreed to remade at Panama City.

# Chungking Again

What they mainly needed was cillungking, June 15 (Central collective training, flying together as News).—Chungking was again raid-

. Fighting In Toumoon

SHIUKWAN, June 15 (Central launching a vigorous attack on the town from Kutsing in separate

Chinese troops, assisted by local militia, are offering the most stubborn resistance and effectively checking the Japanese advance.

### Robert Donat In New Film

Robert Donat has signed a contract to play "Pitt the Younger" in a British film to be made of the career of the

in the nir at nir-towed targets; quick This drama of Britain's youngest formation leader; specialised instru- duction programme of 20th Century-

have been working at through the spectacular production, is to be made at Shepherd's Bush. Other subjects already chosen for this ambitious says.

## Czechs Saved Shell Secret

Three Czech engineers at the Skoda works in Czecho-Slovakia spent years in experiments to perfect a modern machine for the quick easting of shells.

They aimed to have a machine which would produce shells in two instead of five or six stages of production. Finally, in 1938, they suceceded, and had a machine working when the Nazis marched into the

The Czechs destroyed the machine, boundary dispute between the flew to England with the design, and later went to America, where their machines are now speeding up the

#### Talks, Croatia

VICHY, June 15 (Reuter),-A meeting for the purpose of Croatia's The agreement provided that two adherence to the Axis was called by of the Russian emigrants in China mixed commissions are to be named Herr von . Ribbentrop and Count are returning to their homeland at- 37,102 cakes. to fix the new frontier, one starting Clano, who have had two long talks, though the exodus is particularly eastward, and the other starting on Ribbentrop also had a talk with who never knew, their country at the Atlantic side and working in the the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Horo-

#### Axis Ships Now Serve Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (Reuter). spect private property rights in the -Axis ships selzed in Mexican ports areas over which they obtain sov- will be used on a new steamship ereignty by revision of the boundary, service being inaugurated this week who came from neighbouring areas. The final exchange of ratifications between Vera Cruz and New York. of the treaty, it was agreed, will be The vessels will call at Tampico 1 (Mexico) and Hayana (Cuba).

## Nine Eskimo Murders Laid To Argument Over

Nine Eskimos dead in tribal strife on Belchers Islands were either killed or met death by exposure over a period of months of quarrelling, Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters said:

Inspector D. J. Martin, in command of investigators sent to Belcher Islands, is back in Ottawa following his 2,000-mile patrol in which he used an aeroplane on skis and floats, dog sleds, railway jiggers and plain foot-slogging to reach his destination and return.

and a woman.

against them. Three other suspects victims was nine. The other three were left on Belcher Islands and will suspects will be found and questioned to the land of the l gation is resumed after the break- islands country, is possible after churla by the thousands and tens of food programme is being carried out for several years. His first picture the action of falling water. The possible in the Hudson Bay area has

.Children Amongst Dead Four children, aged from 6 to 13, which is believed to have developed "although some food, such as sugar, other names that will appear in high level reservoir at 661 metres be no sintement at least for the prewere among the dead. During a over interpretation of the New Their wanderings throughout the lemons and other fruits are being the 1041 output in addition to the through 400 metres of 150 mm, pips sent.

The two male prisoners, Quarnele' In custody at Moosonee, Ont., and Aralykok, charged with shooting other Eskimos. A girl of 13, clubbed are three Eskimos—two men to death, and two women were also

Charges of murder have been laid then Indicated the total number of had held for years, that they would drainage."

Argue Over Bible involved in a religious controversy be to-thy. Four children, aged from 6 to 13, which is believed to have developed

linguests held.



POUNDED BY NAZIS-Damage done by Hitler's airmen in repeated poundings on Plymouth, England, last port touched by Mayflower before its voyage to America. Plymouth is important naval base, with extensive naval barracks. It was rendezvous of anti-Armada fleet.

# A A THEFT East Turn Red, Go Home

Russian exiles from Czarist Russia, many of whom have wandered through the Far East for almost a quarter of a century and others who have never seen their motherland at all, are leaving Shanghai and other refugee centres to take up Soviet citizenship, the American-published "China Weekly Review" says in a survey.

The chief reason for their return to the land of their fathers is the realisation, the magazine declares, that Japan has no intention, as they had long thought, to assist in any overthrow of the Soviet Government, at least for their benefit. Japan's frantic efforts to conclude a non-aggression pact with Russia and her wooing of the Kremlin for months has disillusioned thousands who had pictured her as the chief lever to hoist them back to their homes.

"'White' Russians realise fully well that the Japanese expansion programme includes the Siberia, just as definitely as the 'southward expansion' movement is included," the "Review"

"But the 'White' Russians no realise that there is no place for them in this picture. Disillusionment over this long-held hope of deliverance constituted the final blow. It was at this point that the Russian emigres in the Far East 'went

The publication says the record of Japan in China for the past 10 six days a week. years has been a major factor in causing the shift of allegiance.

Manchurian "Paradise"

'paradise' set up by the Imperial said. Japanese Army proved to be no the "Review" says.

"The result of this new Russo-Japanese co-operation was to force to birthday cards for sweet-hearts. the emigres into worse economic status than they had experienced prior to the coming of the 'deliverers.' It was immeasurably more difficult to eke out an existence under Japanese rule than it had been under the Chinese administration."

It is impossible to say how many marked among the younger people first hand and who have no bitter and if we make a little profit personal recollections of escape and give the boys a free tea. tribulation.

The Influx

Immediately on the outbreak of the 1917 Revolution thousands poured into Manchurla from Siberia, some who had travelled all the way from European Russia, and others

As the tide of White-Red battle ebbed and flowed others crossed the border to take up residence on Chinese territory.

Chinese or Japanese.

Still others found their way south -to Peiping, Tientsin, Hankow, Shanghal, Many went to Japan or Australia or the Philippines or to sultant to other nations on farmthe United States.

thousands. Shanghal's White Rus- under the British Minister of Food, for several years. His first pleture the action of falling water. The newspapermen: "I have no statement sian population, for example, trebled Robert S. Hudson," he said. for his new studio will be "Char- power of the pump depends on the to make." Three Eskimo encampments were to 30,000, which it is estimated to be plenty of food in England, tray the title role.

The new installation will supply the to-title role.

the House of Romanoff. open so that supplies may be sent in." | Oakie.

# Drives Soldiers

Every day, rain or shine, Mrs Madge Nicholson sets out from her home in East Anglia on a tour of Britain's bleakest marshlands to cheer the troops stationed there.

Often through dense fogs and in the black-out she drives her studios have at last called on the camouflaged van-which is a miniature village shop, complete stage. with cafe-50 miles a day for

"I felt that something must be done for the boys stationed on this desolate stretch of our coastline where they remain for weeks with-

"So, with the help of the W.V.S., aim to make British films the best appler-for-the-White-Russians-than who gave-us \$500, the County-Coun- acted-in-the-world,--it had been for other foreigners," cil, who contributed \$250, and the

Doughnuts Popular

"A fellow-member of the W.V.S. (Women's Voluntary Service), Mrs Moonlight" is being made with C. B. Marshall, helps me on my Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray. rounds, and in the 14 weeks since we started the work we have travelled 4,100 miles with the van and have sold 20,700 cups of tea and

"Doughnuts are popular—we 300 each day. "Our shop is now self-supporting

"As we near the sea bank we toot the horn and the boys come leaping towards us, shouting a welcome."

#### Britain Can Handle Its Food Problem

An estimated 200,000 Russians in Thomas D. Campbell, one of back to 17th-century London far East 20 years ago, the vast majority in Manchuria. Some settled from Europe recently abound the in the first towns they came to and from Europe recently aboard the John Corfield plans a new series are still there to-day. Others went Yankee Clipper with the asser- for Welwyn, and David Niven is to has been cut to 60 per cent, of preon to Harbin, a city which had long tion that the British could get leave from the Army to star in war. been the centre of Russian influence handle their own food needs, "Soldiers in Fleet Street." in China and which to-day looks to with the possible exception of wheat, if they used Americanmade tractors and better drainage methods.

Mr. Campbell, frequent coning problems, said he had several tion for 20th Century-Fox, is adhertalks with Mr Winston Churchill ing to his policy of established star on agricultural problems, and power for the new season's product, and is continuing to strengthen the But the great migration did not advised the Prime Minister "re- big roster of box-office names already Police said their present informa- come until 1931 when Japan invaded garding farm machinery and contracted to 20th-Fox.

religious controversy which flared Testament.

Into violence, they were driven from the investigations on the islands continuing. Although many are their homes into the snow, allegedly reopen, the police expect that bodies leaving to pay homage to Josef Sta- problem of food handlers was "close- Colbert," Ronald Colman, Charles stat station the motive water will work. Recently she delivered here by the Eskimo woman, Mina, held at of victims will be "disinterred and lin rather than to the exiled head of ly allied with keeping the ship lones Boyer, Walter Huston and Jack flow at the rate of 4,000 Utres a first public address, an appeal for

## BRITISH FILMS BOOMING

British films are booming, and the people who are making them bigger and better than ever are the men and women of the theatre.

This time the boom will not collapse, leaving behind it a trail of lost millions.

In war, the film industry is on a healthier basis than ever it attained in times of peace.

Financial adventurers, almost lalien, have been eliminated. all alien, have been eliminated. The standard of acting has improved out of all recognition since matchless resources of the British

New Life Players like Peggy Asheroft, Sybil Thorndike, and Diana Wynyard, John Glelgud, Griffith Jones, Robert Morley, and Emlyn

British films. available by the dozen, and they

Leslie Howard is at Denham directcil, who contributed \$250, and the local residents, who were very ing and starring in "Pimpernel generous, we bought our van. Smith" with Mary Morris; Clive Smith" with Mary Morris; Clive Brook has been regularly in films since war began; Laurence Olivier is acting at .Denham with Leslie Howard, Anton Walbrook, and Glynis Jones in "49th Parallel."

At Denham, too, "Dangerous

£80,000 Filma At Teddington, Warners are mak-£80,000 pictures-"Atlantic Ferry," with Valerio Hobson and Michael Redgrave; and "Mr Disraell' with John Glelgud, Diana Wynyard Fay Compton, Will Fyffe, Frederick Leister, and Owen Narcs.

The Ealing studios are preparing "Ships With Wings," a tale of the Fleet Air Arm-"the biggest thing we've ever tried." They are to follow with "a satire in Red Tape," starring Will Hay in "The Black Sheep of Whitehall."

First shots were made at Elstree recently of "Penn of Pennsylvania," based on the life of the Englishman who founded the "Quaker industrial transformation dictated by

The story opens with Roosevelt's ping and foreign exchange. inauguration address over the radio. We see an American family in Philadelphia listening to the President, and then the picture goes

# New Stars Signed

Darryl Zanuck, chief of produc-

Jack Benny, America's number



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# Post-War Generation

A postwar generation of shorter and weaker Britons is predicted by V. H. Mottram, international dietitian of the University of London.

Writing in "The Lancet," authoritative medical journal, the physiologist said more meat, milk, bacon, butter and eggs should go into children's diets "even if it means a voluntary sacrifice by adults of their ration of proteins in favour of the

It is patriotic in Britain to stifle that moan of protest when your favourite brand of cigarettes is unavailable, and to smile when the girl in the candy store says. "Sorry sir, we have no chocolate bars.'

This shortage is part of a vast the war's demands on industry, ship-To meet the problem the quota

system was devised for textiles and for personal and household goods. The orders did not affect the confectionery manufacturers but the Government accomplished the same thing by limiting their supplies of sugar and fats. For instance, sugar

Box chocolates are still plentiful but it is an event to obtain a bar. Tobacco manufacturers have been restricted to 90 per cent, of pencetime supplies, Men blame women for buying

elgarettes and hoarding them while the men work.

#### Hydrostat For Argentine :

The new installation will supply a ling Street and it is learned there will

## Premier's Daughter Engaged

The "Daily Sketch" published pictures recently of Viscount Duncannon and Miss Mary Churchill under the heading: "Premier's Daughter Engaged."

Lord Duncannon, 28, is the son of the Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General of

It is understood arrangements have been made to announce the engagement, but authoritative quarters described the paper's conclusion as "a little premature."

No confirmation was available from any source, but it is known Lord Duncannon and Miss Churchill have been friends for some time,

#### Aide-De-Camp

Lord Duncannon is an aide-docamp to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, General Officer Com-

. He paused in his duties to tell There was no comment in Down-

# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# Daylight Saving Benefits Sportsmen End Of Moonlight

# Lawn Bowls Matches

Endemic Cholera Would Threaten Bathing Clubs

(By "Tinker")

DAYLIGHT SAVING pronounces or should pronounce the death of "moonlight" finishes to lawn bowls matches, for if they should still finish after dark, which will be around 8 p.m., there will

have been something very wrong somewhere.

Generally speaking, however, the innovation is a boon to all sportsmen-though I know it wasn't brought in for their benefit. Recreation has always been curtailed during the week days, for after leaving office around five it was never much before 5.45 that one was able to start on any game, which at the best left only about an hour for play.

Women Golf

War Relief Fund

BANSTEAD, Surrey, June 15

(Reuter) .- Four of Britain's out-

standing women golfers, Pamela

Barton, Mrs Critchley (former

Diana Fishwick), Wanda Morgan

and Maureen Ruttle, played a

match to-day in aid of War Relief

for air raid victims and comforts

for the Services. The match was organised by the "Daily Sketch"

The first three are past women

regarded as the outstanding young

Miss Morgan putted beautifully in

Close Finish

Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle were

Daughter For

Don Bradman

This is the Bradmans' second child,

would be considering the possibl-

I have never seen a map of

currents in the harbour, but it would

centre and so through to the sea, or

lities of such an extension.

The first, a son, died the day after he

daughter at Adelaide.

was born in 1936.

Mrs Jessie Bradman, wife of

and finished all square.

But it will not be so much a benefit during the summer as during the winter months for the extra half-hour of light will mean much to cricketers and to the players in the Colony Tennis Championships. Time and light have spoiled many a good finish to a cricket match, while we should have no more replays for tennis matches as happened on several occasions in the last tournament.

There will, of course, be a revision of the time for drawing stumps in the Cricket League. 'I remember as a youngster, at Home it was quite heart-breaking to be put to bed at 9 p.m. with the sun still above the horizon, and there were occasions, later, when I played champions, while Miss Ruttle is

cricket to well after 10 p.m. The normal advance of clocks at star at the outbreak of the war, Home during the summer is also one hour, though for the period of the early stages and won two holes, war it has been increased to two while Miss Barton, who hitch-filked hours, and the difference there is from the West Country to London in times of sunset there and in order to play, holed a long putt here is an elementary lesson in to win the fourth. She miss a short

one on the sixth, but holed to more geography. In the northern hemisphere, long ones, winning holes to give her during the summer, the further side the lead. north one moves the longer becomes the day until, finally, at the arctic circle there is six months day. It one up on Mrs Critchley and Miss is vice versa during the winter.

Barton with three to play, but Mrs CHOULD cholera be officially Critchley played a beautiful second at the 16th to win the hole and square pronounced endemic, as op- the match. The last two holes were posed to epidemic, the future of halved. the numerous bathing Clubs around the shores of the harbour will once more be in the balance, and threatened.

Endemie as explained in the dictionary, is applicable to a disease that is peculiar to any place—that is, which recurs at definite intervals or is permanent. Epidemic refers to a disease that spreads rapidly throughout a community that is normally free from such.

Continuous war is being waged against the scourge, and doubtless the Colony will, at some future date, be again free from its contamination, but while it is here all water come under suspicion. And this is particularly so in the case of the harbour waters, into which

the sewers discharge. The problem of the harbour oathing clubs is one that can only be solved by the building of open air bathing pools, and I personally think that a wise Club Committee does it drift along the shoreline?



A. R. Minu, No. 3, giving directions to his brother, A. K., skip, in the I.R.C.-Recreio "A" League bowls match on Saturday. The Indians lost on this rink.—Ming Yiten.

#### Champions Aid Rinks Championship

#### Recreio "A" Suffer Season's Second Defeat

LEAGUE BOWLS on Saturday was considerably upset by rain, played, the greatest surprise of the League to date was provided. their own green by the Indian R.C., who have never previously home or away.

The game was very even, as regards total score, throughout. A. R. Dallah secured renown in beating R. F. Luz 32-11, which margin of 21 shots equalled the record for First Division.

Though Recreio "B" were active, the Portuguese Club sufferred 17-16. complete eclipse when they also lost in the Second and Third Divisions.

#### Bowling Green Win

another win when they visited the was scoreless. Kowloon C.C. rinks next door and returned home with a 4-1 triumph. A. M. Holland's four of G. Dencon. E. Levett and W. L. Walker provided the deciding shots when they beat E.C. Finsher's rink-(A.-E.-Perry, L. Jack and W. Mulcahy) 27-13, for in Lieut Don Bradman, Australia's total the other two rinks finished up cricket captain, gave birth to a all square.

Scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" 1 Indian R.C. 4 Kowloon C.C. K.B.G.C. "A"

SECOND DIVISION

5 Craigengower Recreio

THIRD DIVISION

be interesting to see how, generally, K.B.G.C. 4 Hongkong C.C. the sewer discharge is carried away Indian R.C. 5 Recreio by the tides, Is it swept into the

> Owing to the break in the programme, the result of the Bowls Sweep will not be known until later in the week, when, owing to the provisions of daylight saving, It is proposed to hold the unplayed League matches.

#### LOCAL SOCCER TOURISTS CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

MELBOURNE, June 14 (Reuter -The Chinese Eastern Footbal team, which is at present touring Australia, scored a big win to-day, when they defeated Victoria by ten goals to two. United Press gives the score as seven

goals to two in favour of Eastern. So far Eastern have won three of the four games played. They lost to New South Wales in the first match by six goals' to four and beat South Coast team, 4-2, and, Granville 7-4.

Football team at present touring Carvalho and L. A. Guterres 30-12.
Malaya says they defeated Penang by Other results were: two goals to nil on Saturday. Chan Tak-fai and Lee Wal-long were the

#### Scottish Summer Cup Soccer

Albion Rovers 1, Third Lanark 4; Clyde Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn and and C. S. Thom, 22-16.

3. Greenock Morton 1; Dumbarton 3, S. M. Rumjahn 21-19.

Motherwell 6; Glasgow Rangers 3, Fall Richard Rolling Police R.C.

Lingsley R. Lapsley Rick 1; Hamilton 4, Airdrie 2; Hibernian Rolling Police R.C.

Lingsley R. Lapsley R. Lapsley Rick 1; Hamilton 4, Airdrie 2; Hibernian Rolling Roll Celtie 1; Queen's Park 3, Hearts 1; Mirren 3, Patrick 1;-Reuter,

## M. N. Rakusen Surprisingly Beaten By W. Simpson

## Several Close Matches

ONE OF THE TWO SURPRISES in the first round but in the few games that were matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship which commenced yesterday was the defeat of M. N. Recreto "A" were defeated on Rakusen by W. Simpson at Craigengower by 24-13. Second surprise was the elimination of the strong Police beaten the champions, either at four skipped by W. Mair, who lost at the Civil Service C.C. to comparative "unknowns" led by F. N. Hill.

Billy Conn

Expected To

Extend Louis

NEW YORK, June 14 (Reuter) -

Joe Louis will defend his World

licavyweight boxing title for the

eighteenth time on Wednesday, June

Unlike many of his previous fights, it now seems Louis has a worthy chal-

lenger in Lilly Conn from Pittsburgh

who first arlieved fame as a light-

weight. Conn reports he now weighs

It is expected Conn will give the

champion a hard battle. Louis usually

Ned Tarleton

Challenged

SUNDERLAND, June 14 (Reuter).

A challenge for his British and Em-

pire Featherweight title has been

sent to Ned Tarleton on behalf of

Smith beat the Champion in an over-weight match this year, but lost in 1940

The suggested venue is Newcastle, but it is understood that the Liverpool promoter, Johnny Best, would like to stage the fight in the open air at a foot-

Tarleton is interested in the chal-

W. E. MacFarlane, J. M. Thomson.

Kowloon Cricket Club

Kowloon Football Club

S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith and E. F. Fincher beat S. R. Solina,

Kowloon Bowling Green

and J. C. Chalmers beat B. D. Evans. C. H. Fuller, R. H. Ogden and W. V.

A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Brod-hury and U. M. Omar beat F. A. Machado, C. M. Bilva, R. F. Luz and F. X. Bilva

Club de Recreio

bington and G. Sherriff beat W. Wil-

ar, and E. Kern beat A. Sheppard, T.

W. Melrose, R. Main, J. A. Watson

L. T. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V.

lenge, which is accompanied by a sub-

Tommy Smith, Sunderland boxer.

when Tarleton defended his title.

ball ground in Liverpool

The first game was the more astonishing in the wide difference in scores. Hill beat Mair with a thrilling last head shot by

Simpsons rink of W. Naci, A. Eastman and J. Ferguson scored consistently and strongly over the first 12 heads and then led 20-2. Rakusen registered one on the second Kowloon B.G.C. "A" chalked up head but from then until the 11th

The scores in brief were: Simpson: 3, 0, 4, 1, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 6, Rakusen: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0=24 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 3, 2, 0, 2, 1=13

#### Mair Eliminated

THE greater struggle was at the Civil Service C.C. It was a pendulum struggle from the start, four singles over the last four heads giving Hill the one-shot victory.

The rinks were J. S. Riddell, J. R. this time the odds are only five to one. McWalter, J. C. Altken and W. Mair W. E. Webber, W. C. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill.

Mair led 7-2 on the 6th, but with two 2's and a 3 Hill drew up at 10-9 on the 11th and with a single tied at 10-all on the 12th. Then they took the lead 13-12 on the 15th, but a 3 and 1 put Mair

back in front again at 16-13 on the Four singles over the last heads made: the match one of the. most exciting on the programme.

Scores were:

Mair: 0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0=16 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1=17

#### OTHER CLOSE GAMES

THERE were several other close games. W. J. Burling beat W. Mac- stantial offer. Farlanc 20-19 at the Police R.C., V. Chittenden beat S. M. Rumjahn 21-19 nt the Kowloon B.G.C., E. C. Fincher beat H. W. Randall 19-18 at 15. Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange the Kowloon F.C. E. Kern beat W. C. Simmons 19-16 at Recreio. At the Kowloon Docks, A. M. Hol- J. D. Thomson and W. MacFarlane lost land conceded: a "possible" to E. da to P. D. Crawley, E. Kirman, J. Hemp-Sousa but still managed to win 25-22, sey and W. J. Burling 19-20. Results in brief were:

#### At K. Docks

V. Ribeiro and H. Luz beat S. Nolan, Despite a "possible" on the 15th V. Ribeiro and H. Luz beat S. Nolar, head, C. Vas. O. P. Remedios, J. C. A. Jillott, J. McCulcheon and C. Gow-Remedios and E. da Sousa lost to W. land, 26-19. A. M. Holland 25-22 at Kowloon Docks. A message received from Mr Walter On the same green L Sykes, W. Mc-Hanming Chen, assistant Manager of Nell, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall bent the South China Athletic Association's J. A. Remedies, F. A. Kavler, M. A. F. K. Modi, A. Rozarlo and H. W. Ran-

Last season's champion rink, com-Landolt and C. S. Rosselet, beat M. A. Baptista, J. H. Kavier, Y. A. Razack and W. Ward 23-10.

#### Hongkong Football Club

London, June 14.

Following were the results of the Hayward, A. Soutar and C. Pile 24-15. C. Woodcock, V. Atlenza, C. Dow- bington and G. Sherriff beat W. Wil-man and V. Chittenden beat K. M. Hamson, C. R. Logan, E. M. Remedios

F. X. Delgado, A. Kitchell, S. W. Lam | Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Simand N. P. Karanjia lost to E. Strange, Imonds, 19-18.

#### Local Baseball

## H.K. Brewers Beat Asheville

#### Mindanao Trounce Sappers

THE BIG MATCH of the week-end-H.K. Browers v. U.S.S. Asheville was played yesterday and ended in a 7-4 victory for the Beermen. On Saturday, U.S.S. Mindanao trounced the Royal Engineers 12-1, while the all-Chinese "classic"—Chung Hwa v. South China—resulted in a narrow 6-5 win for the former.

The Brewers rattled off with three runs in the opening canto; while Arculli held the Ashevillelans blank over the first four frames. The Intter commenced with one in the fifth, one in the sixth and finally a two in the seventh, but by the last inning, Aquatic Galas the Brewers had leed the game with a four-run splurge in the sixth.

Thrill of the day was Dave Leonard's three-bagger in the first frame with bases loaded.

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#### Chinese "Derby"

HIGHLIGHT of Saturday's games was the Chinese "Derby". Two extra innings were needed before the winning counter was chalked up. Chung Hwa went off with 1 and 2 and maintained their lead until the fifth frame in aid when South China came across the three runs to lead 4-3,

lead again with two runs at 6-5, and in a tense seventh inning Chin toddled home when catcher Bill Chang falled to grab the sphere. First extra inning was blank, and

was the hero of the day when he on Wednesday at 6 p.m. chased in Chang. Scores inning by inning were:

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Runs		0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	-
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ROYAL Engineers were outplayed by the mighty "M" in Saturday's fracas. The game featured a sevenrun spree in the sixth frame that just about killed the game,

R. Engineers:							
Runs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 = 1
Hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 = 1
Mindanao:							
Runs	2	0	2	0	1	7	x =12
Runs Hits	2	0	2	0	1,	3	$\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{z}$

Harvard Beat

#### Yale At Annual Rowing Regatta New London, Conn., June 15.

Harvard made a clean sweep of the 70th inter-varsity regutta on the Thames river here yesterday, beating Yale in all three events. regatta and Yale 39. 13 stone, and Louis is expected to weigh 14 stone 4 lbs.

Harvard have now won forty

# Forthcoming At Y.M.C.A.

Among the forthcoming aquatic galas, two fixed for the end of the month should prove interesting. On June 28, the European Y.M.C.A. will meet the Hongkong University and on June 30 a Government Inter-Departmental gala will be held. Both these will take place at the European Y.M.C.A.

In the "Y"-University gala, David Hutchinson, B.S. Wilson, A. F. May and N.D. Booker will appear for "Y", while the University will have the services of Charles Hunng, A. V. Ozorio, W. S. Gegg, Kenneth Lo and Algernon Ho.

The Government gala will the ' Bomber Fund. The Departments taking part will include the Police: Public Works and In the sixth Chung Hwa took the Prisons; Revenue, Colonial Secretariat and again with two runs at 6-5, and and Harbour; Urban Council, Medical and Educational.

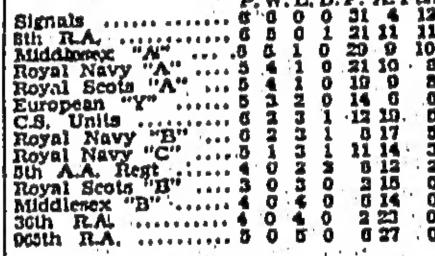
#### Y.M.C.A Meeting

First extra inning was blank, and A meeting of the Swimming Section then the fatal ninth. Grandpa Leung of the European Y.M.C.A. will be held

Water-Polo

#### Tournament League Table

Some 35 matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo Tournament have so far been played, and following are the standings and leading goal-scorers.



Scorers of more than four goals are:
Digman (Signals), 16; Jennings (Middlesex
"A"): 11; McMulty (8th Regt, R.A.) 10;
Bindon (Middlesex "A") 0; Slater (Royal
Scots "A") 8; Allen (Signals) 8; McDonald
(Combined Small Units) 6; Paul (Navy
"A") 5; May (Y.M.C.A.) 5.

The senior four-mile . race resulted in a three lengths' victory for Harvard .- Previously Harvard's freshmen's crew had won their race by four lengths and the junior crew by half a

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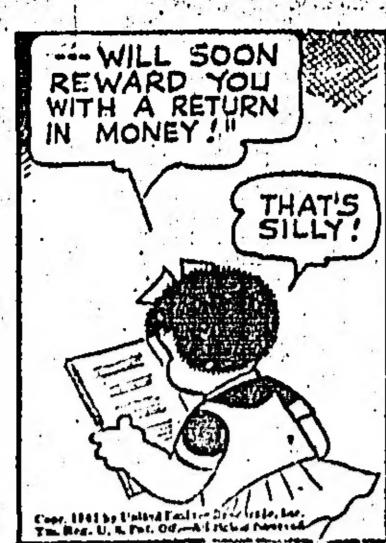
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# Constant Stream Defence Inventions

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP) .-- A flood of inventions and suggestions on military matters is pouring into offices of the United States Government. Already about 16,000 have been received by the National Inventors Council, and they continue to come in at the rate of about 3,000 a year.

Although many of the "inventions" are fantastic and entirely impractical, the Council said that many have been found to be highly useful for defence purposes and have been adopted by the War or Navy Departments.

The National Inventors Counell was created by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones with the Paris Dawn concurrence of President Roosevelt, to aid the military and naval branches of the government by bringing to their attention all such discoveries and mechanisms as appear to have value to the cause of national defence. The Council is comprised of outstanding American the development and utilisation of inventions. They work at a salary of one dollar a year.

staff at headquarters. When a sug-tion of the Germans. gestion gets past this initial hurdle, whole Council.

When the Council places its stomp of approval on an invention or suggestion, it is turned over to the Army or Navy, whichever branch of the service is appropriate. If a suggestion is decided by the Council to be

the Navy is under any obligation to ing urged to bring ideas to the attenput into use any invention, device or tion of the Council.

On Monday,

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was started.

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are extended.

# Raid On Pro-British

STRONG moves to halt the spread of the De Gaullist movement have been taken in Paris.

Warrants have been issued against 6,200 householders and owners of inventors, scientists and busi-business premises for allowing De ness men having experience in Gaullist inscriptions to remain on the walls of their buildings.

To ensure that the more important slogans are obliterated, police are making a round of the streets at dawn (says British United Press). All inventions and suggestions re- The De Gaullist movement is ceived by the National Inventors known to be particularly strong in Council must first pass the technical Paris, where the Nazi occupation has

Traveliers from Paris all have the it is referred to the appropriate same story to tell of silent anger on technical committee for closer study the part of Parisians against the Gerand possible tests. Those suggestions mans, of people who refuse to sit at which get past the second searching the same table with Germans in unalysis ultimately come before the tions in favour of Britain and De

suggestion which meets the Council's

Many inventions which have served to enrich the United States of value for defence purposes, it may were the brain children of citizens be adopted if found superior to simi- who had little if any direct contact lar devices already in use although with the particular field covered but on holiday at the time of his death, the idea embodied in the device may who had ideas and believed firmly in not be new.

Like a battleship's quarterbut he appeared in his usual good deck, the fortress is stripped health and spirits the libeautres. Of course, neither the Army nor something helpful to suggest are be-

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DANES ACCLAIM KING-King Christian, 70, of Denmark is on verge of tears as people cheer him as he leaves Amalienberg Castle, Copenhagen, for daily morning ride. Occasion was, first anniversary of occupation of Denmark by Germans.

## ENVOY'S ONLY DEAD

Mr Norton Knatchbull-Hugessen 28, only son of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. British Ambassador to who was burled Atherstone, Warwickshire, after an inquest in camera at Oxford, died at his home at Woodstock Close, Oxford, as a result, it is believed, of an overdose of sleeping draught.

He had been receiving medical attention for some time for sleep-

Library, Oxford, since 1939. He was fortress can be.

of Bailioi College, and took his B.A. degree-in-1938:

## Prepared Gibraltar For Any Eventuality

By Stephen Wall (United Press Staff Correspondent)

GIBRALTAR, June 12 (UP) .- Britain's mighty rock fortress guarding the Western Mediterranean is prepared for any German attack from Spanish soil which a neutral military expert has said would cost the invaders 150,000 men.

Reports that the Nazi armies will attempt to conquer the citadel failed to excite military authorities, who believe years of Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen had been preparation and newly completed secret defence devices have senior assistant at the Bodician made the 1,400-foot peak as nearly impregnable as any natural

He was formerly an undergraduate apparent that Gibraltar must be held if Britain is to keep control of the approach to North Africa and the Near East, and plans have been completed to defend The Rock against every conceivable form of assault of

A gigantic network of obstaclesmany of them deep secrets-has been completed along the sandy isthmus between the Spanish mainland and The Rock.

All buildings between the frontier and The Rock have been demolished, so any attacking force would be headaches and grew up to manhood, vulnerable to a merciless shelling by as he himself later told his King, not guns concealed in the practically really ill, but a chronic invalid. bomb-proof calcercous rock. There is nothing to obstruct the view of man hesitated about joining up. He

Spain, is studded with mines. Any German invaders would also have to Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and negotiate the Spanish defence line by May, 1918, he was Lieut.-Combuilt during the Civil War by Ger- mander Geoffrey Heneage Drum-man engineers. While the invaders mond, skipper of M.L.254. were manoeuvring through the Spanish defence, they would be wide open to shelling.

#### Canal System

The Spanish press asserts that Gibraltar's chief defence from land attack is a newly-finished canal system isolating the British territory from the mainland. Most of the civillan population

of several thousand persons, mostly women and children, were evacunted long ago, and the garrison and remaining civilians are prepared for an indefinite slege. There is danger of repeated bombing, because The Rock is vulnerable

to air attack since it lacks land bases withdraw into the deep catacombs throughout the action.

Many persons believe that the EPILOGUE.—On April 3 Able-Sea-enormous supplies of munitions and man Geoffrey Heneage Drummond, food stored away in underground V.C., had another fall—he slipped vaults make Gibraltar virtually

siege-proof. Gun emplacements and other devices to ward off attack by sea are prepared in equal strength to those on the north face, facing the land approach. Anti-aircraft batteries have been installed to drive off at-

# The Boy Who Had

Lives To Fight In Two Wars

Headaches

VERY nearly 50 years ago a boy, aged nine, had a fall and dislocated his neck. Thereafter he suffered from violent Then came 1914, and the young

defending gunners.

The land approach from La Linea, return of those terrible headaches. But join up he did, in 1915, in the

> M.L.254, you may remember, was Ostend Harbour alongside the old cruiser H.M.S. Vindictive which was to be sunk as a block ship across the harbour mouth. Her job was to take off the survivors of the Vindictive's skeleton crew.

Before they got into the harbour amid a hall of German fire Drummond was wounded very severely in three places, but not until he had satisfied himself no one was left alive aboard the Vindictive did he back his crippled M.L. safely out.

Then he sank down on the bridge For that he got the V.C.—they for planes. But the inhabitants can cause his cat sat on his shoulder withdraw into the deep correction.

rock where bombs never could touch them.

Gibraltar has been transformed into a great subterranean city, with hospitals, supply shops, food and munitions stores protected by hundred dreds of feet of extremely hard rock.

Virtually Siege-Proof

Many reverses hellers that the dreds of the second too pld for a Commission, in bell-bottomed trousers he swabbed the decks of a naval nuciliary motor patrol vessel in the Thames Estitary.

on the deck of his ship in a London dock and fractured his skull

tacking planes, or keep them at a troops train hard all day, then relax great height.

Social life in Gibraltar is now theatres at night:
strictly curtailed, but the populace Every day 1,000 Spanlards come keeps calm and cheerful and goes arross the frontier to Gibraltar to about its business as usual. The receive food it in cafes; or attend; the movies or

# Blitzkrieg Began In America

WASHINGTON, June (UP).-Lieut. Col. A. R. Wil son, member of the Army General Staff, has told a Senate Committee that German blitzkrieg tactics are practical applications of warfare methods taught at the Army's General Staff and Command School Fort Leavenworth, Kans., since

Combat tactics of the blitzkrieg, he said were planned at Fort Leavenworth and tested with the army's single mechanised brigade at Fort Knox, Ky., before the German panzer divisions struck down Poland in

"The co-ordination of air forces and mechanised units was something new in warfare until ' the German armics invaded Poland," Wilson said. "However, all of those tactics were taught at Fort Leavenworth from 1932 on,

"We were hampered by a lack of planes and lack of medchanised equipment. But the army, In its instructions under Gen. Herbert Brees, insisted on such tactics.

"A German panzer division is nothing but a type of organisation which we planned back in the early 30's. To-day we are beginning to get the actual equipment." The men who lead the army to-

day, Wilson said, are the same men who taught the tactics of blitzkrieg at Fort Leavenworth. "We have modified our plans as result of the European War, but the basic pattern is that which we

taught," he said.

#### Surgeons To Meet In Mexico

The Mexican Legation in Shanghai has announced the coming Assembly of the International College of Surgeons (founded in Geneva) to be held in Mexico City from August 10 to 14, 1941.

The Mexican Government has been requested to extend to foreign governments and medical institutions the invitation of the International Colle- tinguished military career, and later ge to be present at this meeting, became a District Commissioner in Consequently, the Mexican Legation the Sudan. National Government of China, at Chungking, and has also addressed felt the old urge for action. several important medical institutions the hope that they may participate In the Assembly.

#### Mental Tests For Recruits

go intelligence tests. When the able will, had been suffering for medical boards have graded them months from a tropleal skin disease physically, psychological experts will which gave him constant pain. .... test their mental equipment. It is pointed out that the great variety of employment now available in the nethod of selection to make good any wastage. In modern war men have to use their initiative, and It is discipline among tribesmen who are highly important that armoured and the world's greatest individualists. motorised units, the Royal Artiflery . The Italians have nicknamed him and the Royal Engineers should re- "hyena" because they never know ceive the best men available."

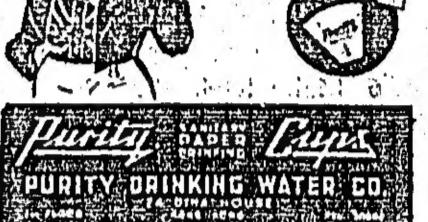


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# Premier's Cousin Led

A British "spare-time soldier," who is a cousin of hir Churchill, is playing a romantle part in the campaign against the Italians in

During the last war he had a dis-

When the present war began he

So without any outside prompting, he raised an irregular force from the naked Nucr tribesmen whom he

Uniform they had none, and rifles were their only weapons.

Constant Pain

Their commander, whose faded Recruits to the Army are to under- blue eyes cannot disguise an indomit-

> But every moment he could spare he spent drilling and training, his "army," marching miles over diffieutrountry with it.

By sheer personality he compelled where he will turn up next.

## Crossword Puzzle

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19—Small cushion
22—Invader of Greece
24—That which ends
26—Urgo to action
27—Tell falsehood
29—Wider 30-Blate positively 31-Shore-bird 32-Name of great canal 33-Study with care 35-That which removes marks 36-Hate 38-Labors 41-Nothing but 43-Take of mark 45-PA 47-Club, used in game

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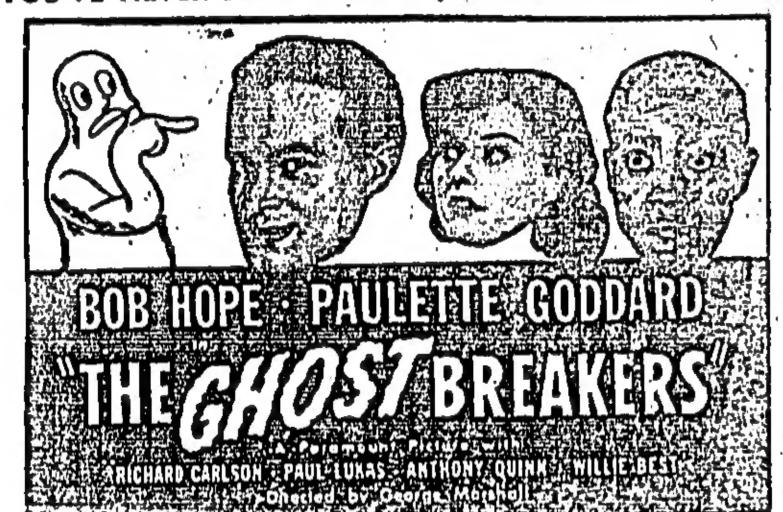
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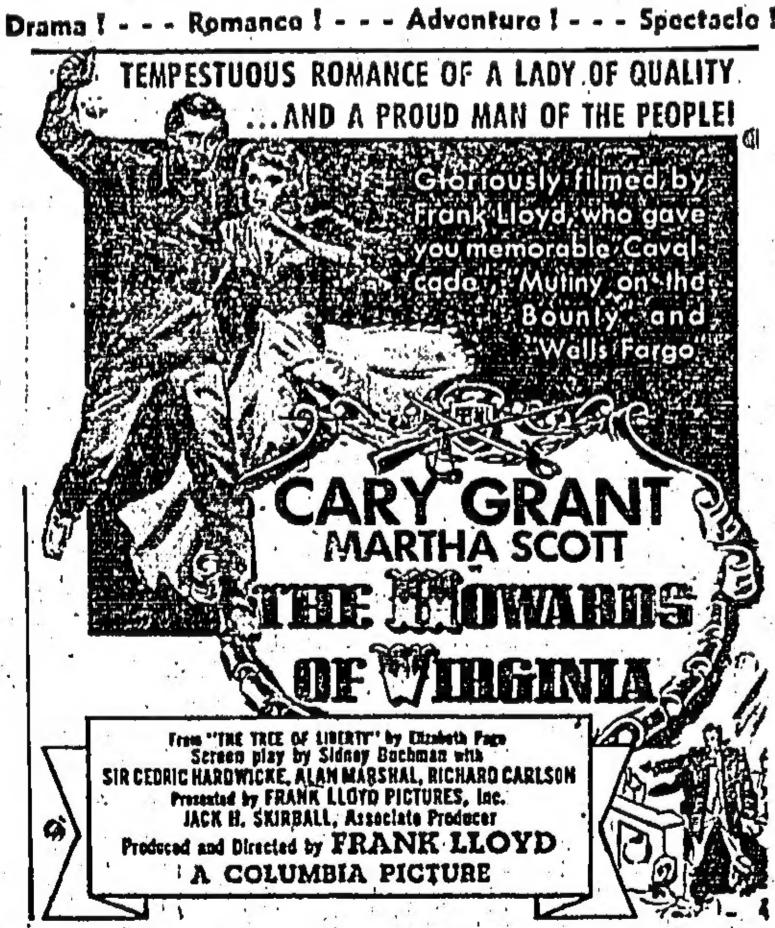
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## Gravitation Principle Declared To Be False

Discoveries in the fields of physics and astrophysics which will shake the scientific world to its foundations are claimed by Fernand Rousel, French-born engineer who has been studying the movements and composition of the celestial bodies for the past seven years.

An engineer with the French Navy during the first Great War, Rousel went to Vancouver in 1921. His home is a 30-foot cabin cruiser Utopia.

His major discovery, Rousel claims, is the "unifying principle of physical phenomena," a Cheetah law governing the motion of all matter in the universe.

Monday,

"Einstein has been looking for it for 25 years, but has falled," says Rousel, who is anxious to make his claims a matter of public record, lest the credit for his "discoveries" go to others.

No Gravitation

publication, he says. Another discovery claimed is

The truth of the matter, Rousel head recently. "explains," is that "pressure of magnetic fields impinging on one trainer, described the scene. another causes an increase in the of the earth's atmosphere."

October 24, 1940, he forecast that the motion of the planets would be found to be faster in their orbits; that on November 12, Dr Edwin Carpenter, of Steward Observatory, Arizona, actually found that the planet Mercury was 1,000 miles ahead of its scheduled time on its passage across -the-sun's-disk:--

Another accurate prediction, he claims, was one sent on November 6 to Prime Minister Churchill warn-

# Says De Valera

Mr De Valera, in a broadcast re- took the cheetah away." cently, said: "We must complete, "It is a miracle my child escaped without delay schemes for the alive," said Mr Weller, mother of the evacuation of women and children injured baby. "The handles of the from our cities and large centres of pram were left in my hunds." population."

To-day in the warring world, the freedom of nations is everywhere imperiiled, he said. He warned listeners of increasing

our cause is just," he said.

Pony Runs Into Pram Imagine a cheelah leaping

A book entitled "The Physical from an English hedge, unseat-Principle of the Universe," embedy- ing a boy rider from a pony, and ing his researches is now at the charging 500 yards along the University of Washington awaiting road on the pony's back:

That is what is said to have that gravitation does not exist. happened at Cox Green, Maiden-

Mr Archie White, a racchorse "Three of us-a woman, another energy of the solar system, which man, and myself-were riding on in turn raises the thermal content horseback with young Alistair Allen, who was on a pony," he said. As proof of the accuracy of his "Suddenly a cheetah leaped from a conclusions. Rousel says that on hedge and landed on the pony's back... Terrified Pony

> "The boy was thrown, and the terrified pony galloped down the road with the cheetah clinging to it. After they had gone about 500 yards they charged into a pram. A baby was thrown ten feet into the air and the pram was smashed to

"The child was taken into the Duchess of Manchester's house." Continuing the chase, the cheetali ing him of a severe winter ahead; and the pony charged into Low a forecast borne out by the storms Brook Farm, where the big-cat rider experienced in England early this was frightened off his mount by Mr Cyril Smith.

"After leaping off the pony's back," Evacuate At Unce, said Mr Smith, "the cheetah stood looking foxedly at a colt. "I expected it to spring at the coit, but the owner arrived in his car and

#### LONDON POLICE WEAR MASKS

Scotland Yard has ordered all offidanger and of a neutrality that cers to wear their masks for at least would cost much hardship and pri- 15 minutes a day. This is to further the new drive for making people "If we have to take up arms we carry their gasmasks with them shall know we are fighting for all wherever they go. The police have, that is dear to us and we shall know of course, carried their gasmasks compulsorily for some time past.

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# Factories

but the people in the workshops," said Mr George Glbson, chairman of the T.U.C. in Loh-

The Trade Union Movement embraced nearly 6,000,000 people, on whose exertions depended the winning of the war.

a war of the workshops. He wished that some people who talked and wrote about the workers getting a lot of money would remember that.

Outstaying Slaves

No man in the workshops got lot of money unless he worked overtime producing the goods which we needed to win this war. "We shall win this war,"

Gibson said, "because it is a workers' war and we shall outstay the slaves in Germany." If at the end of this war we owed £12,000 millions, we should owe b

Plan Wanted Commonwealth were all the raw

money stood in the way.
What we wanted was a plan.
Could not the politicians get together now and decide what we must do in the six years following

# TO STAFF

Big Estate Out of his estate of £158,000 he gave £3,000 outright to his wife, and a life interest in the residue.

He directed that after her death this residue of £155,000 shall be divided among the employees as the directors think fit, but that the directors themselves shall be excluded.

30 years, said that he and the other business was to become theirs.

# Chungking

-The offices of Colonel William Mayer, Military Attache to the American Embassy, were bombed and several bombs landed about 75 yards from the 'American gunboat Tutulla, off the American Embassy, during a raid on the city early this afternoon by 27 bombers. The gunboat was not damaged.

Bombs were rained on the Yangise River front, many falling in the river and on the south bank close to the American Embassy. The International Club received a direct hit and half the building was

demolished. One bomb hit a block of residences for the poor built recently with

Several foreign residences on the south, bank of the Yangtse were bombed. Large fires were started on

"NO one cise can win the war

don recently.

They would win it because it was

Some people in Britain got a lot of money who, had never taken off their gloves except to wash or eat.

to ourselves, and we must, therefore, be worth £12,000 millions.

Within the confines of the British materials necessary to rebuild pro-

The war would leave us with one advantage—the new technical pro-cesses which would make the production of wealth much simpler and easier than it was before war began. We should have to face up to the job of building a Britain that was worth while. He did not believe

# FIRM LEFT

TWENTY employees of an oil firm heard in London recently that "the governor" had left them his business. The bequest was made by Mr Charles Harold Reich, of Hove, and formerly of Fenchurch-street, E.C. About 43 years ago he founded the Ocean Oll Company, Limited, to sell liquid fuel to shipping companies.

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Mr Ernest E. Mees, for many years general manager of the company, who had worked for Mr Reich for 19 members of the staff were very surprised when they heard that the

## NEWS

# 27 Planes Raid

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Reuter).

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#### 'German Officer' In West End

United Press reports this as the latest story being told in London: An actor, a bewildered by the variety of foreign uniforms now to be seen in London, made a bet with a friend that he could appear in the West End dressed as a German officer without being questioned or. arrested.

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# Nazi-Soviet Rupture Considered

But New Economic Agreement Reached

ANKARA, June 15 (UP) .--Informed neutral diplomatic circles to-day asserted that intense military activity is progressing in both sides of the Russo-German frontier. They are of the opinion that a Nazi attack on Russia is "inevitable" unless the Soviets agree to help feed the Nazi occupied areas of Europe.

Diplomatic circles stated that the Germans apparently feel confident that Russian armed forces could be destroyed within six weeks, but prefer an attack in the autumn after the harvests have been garnered.

They asserted that Germany's troop concentrations are evidently prepared to attack unless Russia grants the Nazis' reputed basic demand to deliver whatever wheat and other supplies are needed to prevent a famine in the German occupied areas of Europe.

Economic Agreement STOCKHOLM, June 15 (UP) .-Neutral diplomatic circles learned today that Germany and Russia, during the past few days, signed a new economic agreement envisaging intensified collaboration, especially for an increase in exports to Germany from the Ukraine.

It is understood that the new economic agreement does not solve the alleged German-Russian political tension, but may explain the recent contradictory reports of Russo-German relations.

CALCUTTA, June 15 (Reuter).-A resolution postponing tional demands was adopted by session here to-day.

Speeches during the debate pointed out that the latest international and domestic developments made the time inopportune for direct action.

It was stated that the President of the Mahasabha, Mr V. D. Savarkar, had had lengthy correspondence with the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on the demands which revealed that the Viceroy largely niet the Mahasabha's

point of view. The resolution calls on Hindus throughout India to "organise themselves on a national scale and con- bombed. Large fires were started on colidate all their available forces to the main road along the river front. resist the dangers facing Hindustan."

#### Axis Aircraft Lost In Week

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter) .- At least 78 Axis nircraft were destroyed by the R.A.F. and Navy in Europe ended June 14.

theatres of war.

LONDON, JUNE 15 (REUTER).—THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBANESE PORT 25

MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, IS ADMITTED IN TO-DAY'S FRENCH ARMY COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELEGRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Admitting a forced retirement from Sidon, to-day's French Army communique from Syria says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal detachments, bombing planes twice attacked British ships, causing them momentarily to withdraw from the coast.

#### PLANES ENEMY STRAFED

Ceaseless R.A.F. Activity

raided Calato acrodrome in Rhodes during the night of harassed the Allies south of Sidon. June 13-14 when a number of Axis planes in the dispersal area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

#### AMERICAN PROPERTY DAMAGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, June 15 (UP) -Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States Ambassador, and his staff where a number of enemy aircraft inspected and noted were destroyed and damaged. where Japanese bombs landed within 100 yards of the U.S. Embassy, destroying the American Tutulla, as well as the U.S. navy |vehicles.

27 Planes Raid Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Reuter). "direct action" on its constitu- | -The offices of Colonel William Mayer, Military Attache to the American Embassy, were bombed 61 votes to 10 by the Hindu and several bombs landed about 75 Mahasabha—an important body yards from the American gunboat representing moderate Hindu Tutulia, off the American Embassy, opinion-at the end of a two-day during a raid on the city early this afternoon by 27 bombers.

The gunboat was not damaged. Bombs were rained on the Yangtse River front, many falling in the river and on the south bank close to the American Embassy.

The International Club received a direct hit and half the building was

for the poor built recently with

Several foreign residences on the south bank of the Yangise were able time. From Indo-China Base

staged by ten Japanese planes on Chanyl, northeastern Yunnan near the Kweichow border early this

Indo-China, the raiders penetrated view lasting on hour with M. Sara- regulations already prevent Amerithe Yunnan border about 0.30 a.m. joglu, at which it is thought that the cans, withdrawing investments from and the Middle East during the week and appeared over Chanyl shortly Russian situation may have been Italy. after 7 a.m. After releasing their among the questions discussed. R.A.F losses amounted to 46 in all bombs and strafing with machineguns, they flew away.

On the same night, R.A.F. bombers heavily attacked Benghazi and started a number

Successful attacks were also made on landing grounds at Benina, Gazala and Derna.

Continuous Aghter patrols were naintained during the day.

Transports Smashed

slightly damaging the U.S.S. damaged three armoured fighting to Britain next month.

South\_African\_fighters\_shot\_down The Italian Embassy was also one two-engined Messerschmitt in for Britain is a very hot the Sofaff area and machine-gunned number." and damaged a Savoia bomber on the ground near Bar es Serir. From these and the Syrian opera-

## ENVOYS SEE SARAJOGLU

lions, five Allied planes are missing.

American Red Cross funds at a cost Foreign Minister, to-day, re- broadcast. ports Rome Radio.

General Delhomme

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter).-The -A bombing and strafing raid was rived from Syrla en route to Istanbul, ing American assets in Italy has been

Russian Situation

# Sunk By Mine

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

The Jersey belonged to the Javelin class of destroyers of 1939 and had a normal complement of 183.

Commander Safe

Nugent, in command of the destroyer

This, it is claimed, greatly helped their troops to hold Sidon until night and to effect later on Saturday a "prescribed" withdrawal to positions further north where, it is stated, Vichy troops are "obstinately resisting the powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land forces."

New air reinforcements from France are arriving in the Levant, declares the communique, which claims CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. again that during the night of June 13-14, Vichy air forces

### NEW 'HOT' BOMBER

American Product For The R.A.F.

BALTIMORE, June 15 (Reubomber for the RAF. showed wireless. that the aircraft is "about as Fighter aircraft participated in daylight raids on Gazaia aerodrome Europe," according to the were British armoured car attacks in makers—the Glenn Martin Com- the Sidon district, but French troops

The bomber will be known by Belween Gazala and Capuzzo, these the R.A.F. as the "Baltimore" diversion operations against the Bribassy, destroying the American aghters machine-gunned and destroy—and the first batch will be sent tish Fleet with good results."

Military Attache's offices and ed 19 motor transport vehicles and and the first batch will be sent tish Fleet with good results."

The bombardment of Merican against the first batch will be sent to be a sent to b

The manufacturers' Engineer stated, "The new plane

### Retaliation To Freezing Of Credits

-Besides at once adopting Turkey On The Alert "effective" retaliatory measures against America, the Italian hostile troops and motor transport in LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). Government has ordered an im- the Mirgille area. -The Italian Minister at An- mediate census of all United kara had a conversation with States property in Italy, accord- torpedoed an enemy vessel One bomb hit a block of residences M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish ing to Rome r dio in an Italian

action in freezing all German and Italian assets in the United States. Academic Action

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter) Kunming, June 15 (Central News). French General Delhomme has ar- -Italy's retaliatory action in freez-

fully anticipated ... No official comment has been made gives rise to anxiety" with every ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter).-The but it is generally considered that measure being taken to protect life British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Rome's action is largely academic and property. Flying from their base in southern Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an inter- since the existing Italian currency

> The same applies to Germany. American assets in Italy are estimated at \$142,000,000 and those in Germany at \$427,000,000.

# Danish Ships

-The United States Maritime Com-990 tons. She was completed in mission has announced that six Danish ships will be placed in active service with the United States merchant fleet on Monday.

vessels tied up in American waters The Commission added that the remainder of the ships will be taken

first because they were in condition

Allied troops made no advance in the Merj Ayoum region and in the sector south of Damascus. but the fall of Abou Kemal to British tanks, said to be advancing from Iraq, is reported to have occurred on Saturday,

Lebanon Coast

The only sector where noteworthy fighting took place in Syria on Saturday was along the Lebanon coast, says a Beirut French Army comter).—The lest flight of a new munique quoted by the German

> It is claimed that there was are holding their positions.

The communique says: "Our Navy and Air Force undertook combined

The bombardment of Merj Ayoum continued all day without success. In southern Syria there is no

Aerial Support

GAIRO, June 15 (Reuter).-Continued support is being given by aerial forces in the Syrian advance, says on R.A.F. Middle East communique, both to the ground forces and naval supporting units off the

Fighters attacked German bombers and escorting agater aircraft which approached the naval forces, the R.A.F. planes damaging several LONDON. June 15 (Reuter). Aghters and one bomber. A number of other hostile nircraft

were attacked and damaged near Rayak and Allied : bombers attacked Aircraft of the Fleet Air

Calm At Beirut

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter) --The interview lasted a consider- response to President Roosevelt's cording to a report quoted and sources.

Ankara radio, although many people have left the port for mountain In Damascus, the Syrlan Prime Minister Issued a proclamation inviting the people to remain cool and

To Take Damascus Soon, Say French SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 15 (UP) -It is announced by the Free French headquarters that General de Gaulle's have reached Jezzine, where the ad- slowly but satisfactorily though some- and Turkey. vance porthwards continues.

# Beating The Blockade

Thanks to the tireless work of the British navy and merchant service, Britain continues to beat Hitler's blockade. The country's civilians and servicemen are still getting full meat rations, and this happy little picture illustrates one reason why. Unconcernedly a cook aboard a British destroyer on convoy duty cuts up the chops for the men, while "stripey" the cat looks on expectantly, knowing too, that Hitler's attempted blockade will not stop him from securing adequate rations.



# JAPANESE FLEET STARTS MOVING

Warships Steaming South

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Renter).—Some units of a strong Japanese naval force, consisting of over 100 warships, are reported to have concentrated off the Chekiang coast and are stated to be steaming southwards.

## "New Order" Council To Hold Meeting

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter). ing the Netherlands East Indies Hitler will summon shortly a into making important conces-European Council on the lines of sions in connection with the the Allied Council: held at St conomic negotiations now pro-James's Palace, according to re- ceeding in Batavia. ports being put out by German

All Tripartite Pact signatories as well as representatives of occupied countries will be present. Russia may also attend and state

invitations will be sent to Spain, Sweden and Turkey. Thus the remaining European states that the situation "in no way.

> The objects of the Council will be to make social, political and economic arrangements for the "New Order" in Europe. -

Abyssinian Operations

CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter) .-- It is troops may enter Damascus shortly, also stated authoritatively that Im-It is also authoritatively stated perial operations against the Italian that in central Syria, Allied troops remnants in Abyssinia continua

Battlefields countries outside. Hitler's Order" will be roped in. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIRANA, June 15 (UP) -A group of foreign diplomats necredited to Rome, including the United States Military Attache, Colonel Norman-Fisk, arrived in Tirana to-day for

> Greek battlefields. Other countries represented were. Bolivia, Bulgaria, Finland, Germany, Persia, Japan, Peru, Rumania, Russla. Slovnkia, Sweden, Switzerland

> an inspection tour of the Italian-

It is suggested here that the

warships' presence may mean

some 'major move by Japan

shortly in the Southern Pacific.

an aircraft carrier.

The fleet includes cruisers and

One possibility is that Japan

may make a strong display of

force with the object of frighten-

VISIT TO

**ALBANIA** 

Axis Satellites See

#### Netherlands Indies Policy Outlined BATAVIA, June 15 (Reuter) -- Welfare, defence and the preservation of national existence are the three main objectives of national existence of the Netherlands East Indies Govern-

ment policy, said the Governor-General of the N.E.I., opening the 1941-42 session of the People's Council. The East Indies were not only | tarily subscribed for the purchase of producing war materials but Reviewing the Budget proposals to Three times in command of a destective custody. their delivery in the interests of the Finance Department revealed troyer sunk by enemy action—and their delivery in the interests of that during the period 1940-42, 500,—three-times saved—is the record of the most efficient prospection of the control of the period 1940-42, 500,—three-times saved—is the record of the control of the co the most efficient prosecution of | 000,000 guilders will be spont on dethe war and prevention of their fence. being placed at the disposal of

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Ten million guilders—about the enemy, said the Governor-

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter);

The ships are among the 84 foreign

But Work For U.S.A.

The Danish vessels were chosen Mr William Knudsen and Mr loyal, qualified workers regardless of race, national origin, religion or irst because they were in condition over very soon. economic as well as military, to be Married only on Wednesday, it and "we had to start somewhere." Sidney Hillman, the President colour.

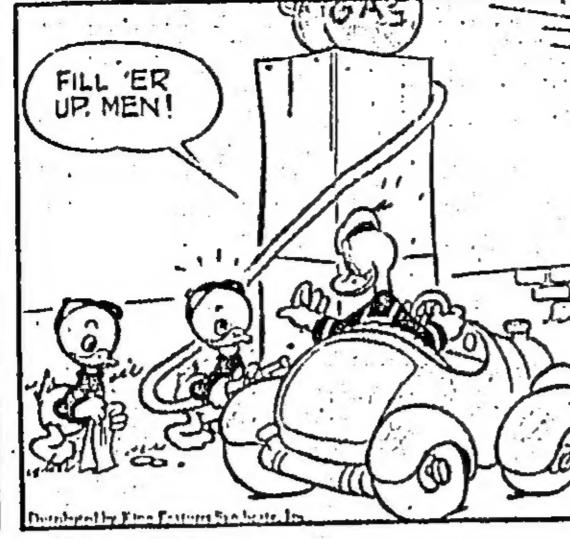
Negroes: Roosevelt Angry WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter).—Declaring that he had received complaints of nationwide discrimination against negroes, President Roosevelt to-day called on the Office of Production Management to deal effectively with a situation of "grave national

Discrimination Against

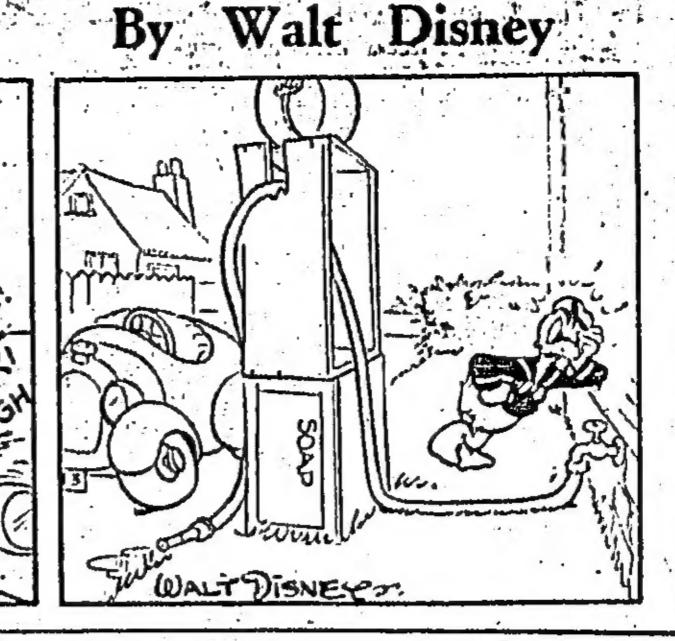
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F. C. Barry and W. V. Ahern beat L. C. F. Bellamy and A. V. Greaves

A. J. MacFadyen and A. W. Mulr bent C. E. Moore and J. H. B. Lee. A. L. Powell and W. J. Buller beat R. Forrest and J. W. Anderson B/3. H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzle and Col. Matthows A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier beat

R. Young and G. M. Park w/o. . H. Smith and E. Greenwood beat W. A. Stewart and T. Low w/o. T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis 4/3. Note: Third Round matches will be played on or before June 29.

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gramme Summary: 1.02 'Moldau' and 'From Bohemia's Smetana's 'My Country'.

Czech Philharmonie Orchestra con-

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, and Announcements.

1.45 Songs by Turner Layton and Mary Healy.

2.0 Harry Roy's New Stage Show. Harry Roy and His Orchestra (Recorded at the actual performance at the Holborn Empire, London).

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing local Stock . Quota-

6.47 Dance Musle.

7.30 Variety. 8.0 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.

8.30 Sandy Macpherson at the Lomond (Trnd.), Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson), The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerei

(Schumann, nrr. Woodhouse). 8.45 Drinking Songs. 'The Student Prince' - Drinking Song (Romberg); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn); What's Yours?-A Convivial Medley. 9.0 Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Selections from Musical

Comedy. The Love Parade', Sunny Side Up'; 'Glamorous Night'; 'Funny Face'; 'Rose Marie'; 'The Dancing Years'.

9.45-10.0 Nows in French (on

Short Wave only). 9.45 Some Struass Waltzes. Morning Papers, Orchestra Mascotte; New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342, Boston Promenade Orchestra; Vienna Blood.-Waltz, Blue Danube-Waltz, De Groot and The Plecadilly Orch.

News Commentary. 10.15 A Programme of Russian

10.0 London Relay-The News and

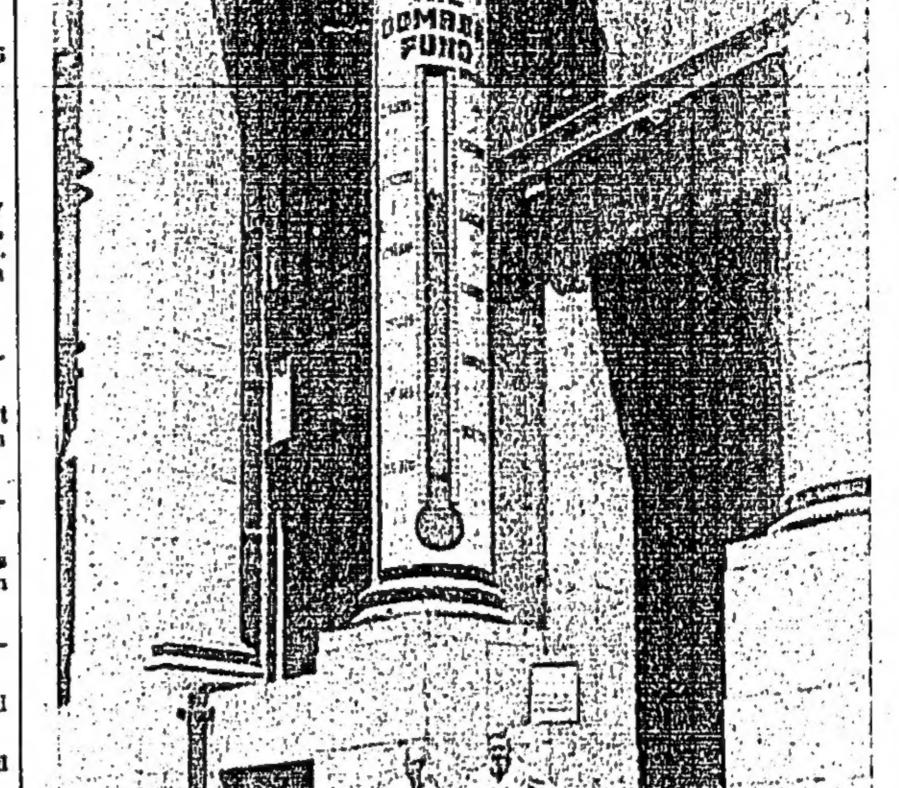
The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Russian Orchestra). Farewell to the Volga; Two Peasants in Petrograd, Russian Choir 'Boyar'; Autumn Song-October (Tchalkow-sky), Carpi Trio; The Lord's Fete (Wertinsky); Minutotchka (Wertinsky), Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) with Piano: Russian Potpourri (Michailowsky), Russian Balalalka Orchestrn.

10.45 Grieg-Peer Gynt-Sulte No. Morning-Death of Ase-Anitra's Dance-In the Hall of the Mountain

King, London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Eugene Goossens. 11.0 London Relay-'News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close down.



GET TOUGHI -- Senator Claude Popper of Florida, calls on U. S. to "get tough" and occupy with Britain such stratogic points as Dakar in Africa, Azotes, Canary and Cape Verde Islands, Greenland and Iceland, He was early prophet of all-out aid to Great



The glant thermometer which has been erected on one of the granite columns at the entrance to the Moining Post Bullding. Each "degree" represents \$50,000, and the recording limit is set at \$3,000,000. It can, of course, easily be adjusted to record higher and better "temperatures."

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were saued on the Hongkong Stock Marret this morning.

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H.K. Banks \$	n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £70½ Chartered £8%	n.
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Cantons \$ x.d208	n.

	Union \$x.d. 400
k	China Underwriters \$1
	H K. Fire \$
	SHIPPING
	Douglas \$128
	Steamboats \$8
	Indo-Chinas P. \$80
	'ndo-Chinas D. \$60
	Shell (Bearers) s/41/101/2
	Waterboats \$
	DOCKS ETC.

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	S'hai Dockyards \$24%	ı
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	Kailan s/	
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	Hotels \$	•
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	Lands \$	
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ALIE ACCURAGE VILLET
Chinese Estates \$
UTILITIES
Trams \$16
Peak Trams (old) \$
Peak Trams (new) S35
Star Ferries \$
Y. Ferries \$
China Tighta (ald) 4
China Lights (old) \$
China Lights (new) \$13
H.K. Electric (old) x rts \$ 21.6
HK. Electrics (new) \$2
H.K. Electrics Rts \$11
Macao Electrics \$183
Contact Steelies S
Sandokan Lights 5 x.d
Sandakan Lights \$ x.d11.7 Telephones (old) \$22.1
Telephones (new) \$87
INTERIORDY AT C

INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$ .... 30 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$ .... 25 n. Cements \$......131/4 b. H.K. Ropes \$.....7 n. STORES, &c. Lone Crawfords \$.....x.d. 8.45 n.

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## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING Demand London .....1/27/4 T.T. Shanghai ......440 T.T. Japan ......102 T.T. India .....825% T.T. U.S.A. .....241/2 T.T. Bangkok ......1491/2 T.T. Saigon ......1041/2 T.T. France T.T. Switzerland ......1021/2 BUYING 4 m/s L/C London .....1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London ......1/3% 1 m/s L/C U.S.A. .....25 m/s France ....-30 d/s India .................84% S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .. 4.0334

## **AMERICANS** CHEER R.A.F.

-First Trainees

ent of R.A.F. trainces reached a welcome that will live long in morning. Humphreys \$...... 6.40 n. their memories, states the Air H.K. Reulties \$..... 3 n. Ministry.

Dispatches show that they were recived with lavish hospitality and nthusiasm and were made completey, "at home."

Civic receptions were organised d out in honour of the trainees.

can songs and marches and the celeentions continued until carly the next morning.

Cirenaica Action

SIMLA, June 15 (Reuter) .--Cantain J. M. Barlow, of the Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. warded the Military Cross, associated with this Court." Ther of Merit and Sowars dit-Distinguished Service Medal.

H.K. Govt. 4% ..... 971/2 n. These awards are for gallantry in H.K. Govt 31/26 (1934) ... 941/4 no - meet of the action which took place fl.K. Govt 34% (1940) ....94 n. .: Meghelll, Circunica, early in April Ch. Govi. 8% 1925 G\$Bds. . [28 n. when the advancing Germans and Constructions (old) \$ ...... 1,60 n. brigade but failed, despite an over-Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ... 6/3 n. | derink troops, from breaking through age, arrived in Foochow 54 years | Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/1% n. and rejoining the forces in the rear. ago,—Reuter.

LONDON, Jane 15 (Reuter). -R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon. A supply Amritaar ship of about 6,000 tons was hit Bangkol by a torpedo and probably sunk. Bombay

While the R.A.F. was striking several telling blows against German inland and shipping targets by day and night, there was little enemy air activity over Britain during the week-end. Nazi Lose Heavily

Nazi raiders in sentiered attacks on Fixed Deposits received for One Year Friday night, Britain was almost or shorter periods in Local or Other raid-free on Saturday night and Currencies at rates which will be quoted Following the destruction of seven again on Sunday when a single on application. enemy plane dropped bombs on the coast in East Anglia. The bombs did some damage but no one was seriously injured, says the

Air Ministry. Diplomats Leave Axis Country

Italian Courtesy MADRID, June 15 (Reuter). -Sir Ronald Campbell, the re- a breach of postal regulations to cent British Minister to Yugo- enclose in a postal cover communi-Slavia, told "Reuter's" corres- than the addressee. pondent to-day that he and members of the British Legawere treated throughout their (except Amoy and Kulangsu), tourney from Vugo Slovie with Kwangsi, North and East of journey from Yugo-Slavia with courtesy and consideration by the Italian authorities.

The party is now waiting to continue its journey to England. -Sir-Ronald said that they were all. released on June 11 after the necessary arrangements had been made through the United States Embassy in Rome, who are in charge of British interests in Italy and to whose kindness and unflagging labours on their behalf the party was deeply Indebted,

#### BARRISTER ADMITTED Shanghai Advocate On H.K. Roll

Mr. John McNeill, Crown Ad-LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). vocate of His Majesty's Supreme -When the first large conting- Court in Shanghai, was admitted to practise as a barrister in this Colony by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macthe United States they received Gregor, in the Supreme Court this

The Hon. Mr C. G. Alabuster, K.C., Attorney General, said that the motion was supported by two applications, one from Mr McNelli himself and the other from Mr Eldon Potter, k.c., who knew Mr. McNeill quite well.

Mr McNeill added the Attorney General, was the son of Mr Duncan d the entire local populations turn- McNelli who was admitted to practise in Hongkong on April 20, 1895. Mr John McNeill would soon return Bands played British and Ameri- to Shanghai for he had not intended to practise here at the moment but he desired to be admitted to the roll of the Court.

A letter from Sir Alan Mossop In handed to His Lordship by the Attor-C.J.'s TRIBUTE

Granting the motion, His Lordship

referred to his happy association with Mr McNeill's father for some years after his arrival in the Colony, "There is no one," he said, "associated with this Court who did not miss him greatly when at last he came to the conclusion that the time, had come for him to retire. I am happy that the name of McNeill is still

#### Vicar Apostolic Dies After Long Illness

Foochow, June 14. Bishop Francisco Aguirre, of the Spanish Dominican Mission, Vicar Means Thomson & Co. Apostolic of the Vicariate of Foo-chow, died on Thursday evening after a long illness.

The Bishop, who was 78 years of Post

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#### POST OFFICE

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond is temporarily suspend-

The public are reminded that it is

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temtion and other British residents porarily suspended:-Yunnan, Szcfrom Yugo-Slavia now in Madrid chuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien

Kwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD. AIR MAILS Air Mail by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service'-San Francisco date, June 10.......June 17. Air Mail by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Trancisco date, 24th June ......July 1.

OUTWARD AR MAILS Monday, June 16 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Oversons

Alrayays.

R.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... June 16, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 16, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan Ame-

rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. .....June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. .....June 17, 5.30 p,m. G.P.O. Reg. .....June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. ....June 17, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. July 1, Noon. Ord. ....July 1, Noon.

G.P.O.

Reg. ....July 1, Noon.

#### Ord. .....July 1, 5.00 p.m. Bomber Fund Total

connection with the motion was also Contributions to War And Charity Funds

> A total of \$2,100.031.20 and \$100 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the H. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: donation) (Partly donated through sale of furniture and pot Tarkoo Dockyard "Spliffre" (week-P. B. B. Chicken Teed (weekly Mr and Mrs H. W. Fraser (third Supreme Court Bomb (sixth dona",

> Miss N. M. Wentworth (fourth donation)
>
> PRISONERS OF WAR
>
> The Hon Treasurer of the British
> Prisoners of War Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Previously acknowledged ...... \$5,025 J. F. Macgregor, Esq. .......

Review Of

The

Principal

Topics

June 8

To June 14

June 11

the presence of a large gathering.

da Hospital the same day

Shields, England.

and Noronha 6-2.

J. W. Leonard 6-4.

the tennis league to-day.

Liu 6-6; lost to Ip and Lo 0-6.

Gonsalves and A. E. Noronha G-0.

CHINESE B V. RECREIO

K. C. Ng and B. F. Choy drew with

Remedios and Remedios 6-6; beat Noronha

and Noronha 6-2; beat Gonsalves and

Remedies and Remedies 1-0; draw with

Noronha and Noronha 6-6; beat Gonsalves

CHINESE A BEAT K.LT.C.

Chau and Lui 2-6; lost to Wet and

Woo G-2; beat Lu and Ll. 0-1; lost to Lu

K. I. Chan and H. M. Wong beat Howard

KOWLOON V. ARMY

At Kowloon Army beat Kowloon 9-0.

the Hongkong Bank. Ticket No. 178, held

The waterpolo league match between

Hong aggregates.-1, Electric 24;

D. O. Parsons); J. Dock (L. Barkus, C.

No. 267, was not claimed, .

"wire 8; 8, Dodwells 8%.

2-0; beat Tang and B. Y. Tong 6-4.

Playfield Opened. Built at a cost of



# A Page For The Evacuees

## Monday

#### June 9

Wedding. A bride in shimmering white satin brocade, with three pretty bridesmaids in white organdie the casket, Others were sent to pleture frocks, formed the striking Vic. Emily, and Susie; Auntle Hilds, bridal group that entered St John's Uncle Stan, Joan and sonny, Ena and Cathedral to-day, The occasion was Heroid, Fred and Douglas, Grandad the marriage of Beats Elizabeth de and Hills and Line the marriage of Beata Elizabeth do and Win, Auntie Edie and Uncle Ted, Courcy, daughter of the Rev. and Uncle Ned, Auntie Ida and Uncle Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain Harry, Auntie Harrie and Uncle Syd, Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain Alan Oswald Cawler Mills, R.A., son of Mr and Mrs J. Gawler Mills of

arm of her father, by whom she was and Mrs J. R. Bousfield, Mr and Mrs given away, the bride looked lovely. E. Hospes, Mr and Mrs W. A. Johnson. the graceful lines of her gown falling. Mrs R. Forrest, Mr and Mrs J. P. Logan to a full train at the back. Her lang. to a full train at the back. Her long veil, which was of plain "illusion" tulle, was caught to her head with A. R. Fowles, Mr and Mrs B. Austen, a slender wreath of orange blossoms. To complete the picture, she and Mrs Leveson, Lt-Comdr and Mrs carried a bouquet of arum lilles.

Salaries Tax Revision. The Govern- Alison Black, Pamela Pritchard, and ment Gazette publishes the draft of an Rachel Smith, whose freeks featured Ordinance to amend and consolidate heart-shaped necklings and a row of the War Revenue Ordinances of 1940, small self-buttons down the back. It is disclosed therein that the draft Halos of ruffled organdle formed

bouquet of pink and mauve asters.

The service, which was fully 1.-This Bill is based generally on a choral, was conducted by the Rt, Rev.

2.—The Committee's recommenda- dertook the duties of best man. After the ceremony the bridal car Firstly, a revision of the various passed between a guard of honour

> Afterwards Mrs Gawler Mills anto a frock of grey georgette and lace, with a hat of crushed

Fourthly, a new tax (see Chapter V Sunday , was place at the Colonial contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf of the Bill) on certain classes of readly Cemetery to-day Rev. A. P. Rose Club resulted as follows:

> Lyon, Mrs Farrar and Mr Anderson. Among those present were Com- (8) beat L. Jackson (11) 4/3. modore A. C. Collinson, Messrs R. Young, D. Hughes, L. M. S. Lloyd, R.

train, V. M. Xavier, C. M. Victor, A. M. Silva, Ip Fung-chuen, Au Chung-

Family wreaths were interred with the easket. Others were sent by C. J. Austen Gray, Mr and Mrs Kong Yuk-tong, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Wilson, Aspley Heath House, Woburn Sands, Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Capt and As she entered the church on the Mrs W. J. Scotcher and Feggle, Mr and Family, Maude, May and Babs, Mr and Mrs Emile Landau, Mr and Mrs E. Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ramjahn, Capt way and Family, Mr and Mrs W. A. The bridesmaids were the Misses Stewart, Mr and Mrs A. Langston, Mr and Mrs S. L. Lloyd, Mrs W. Murray Stratton, Mr and Mrs Stan Hill, Mr and Mrs Y. R. Ross, Mr and Mrs S. Walker, Mr and Mrs B. O'M Deane, Mr and Mrs H. E. Badden and family, Mr and Mrs G. A. Leiper, Mr and Mrs W. Capt and Mrs Compton, Miss Olgo Archangelsky, E. L. Groome, J. Anderson, S. F. Lane, W. M. Christopher, John Oswald, J. Harrop, W. M. Brown, G. C. Worrall, F. L. Thomas, C. and Lolly Goldman, R. B. and D. B. Nelson, Fred and Douglas, D. B. Sinclair, R. H. Murray, Sld and Irene Strange, Au Chlu-king, Eillen and Nat Spence, W. Matthews, W. L. Alexander,

and Marjoric, Jean Findiay, Peter and Mary Morrison, Jean and Jimmy, N. L. A.P.C. Statistical Dept, Stocks Section, The reception was held at the Stores Section, Stationery Dept; Naval Secretary and Staff of Commodore's Office: Staff of .Commodore's C.B. Offices; Wayle and Company; Che San and Company; All members, H.K.V.D. C.; A.P.C. Accounts Dept; Lady Mem-Section of A.P.C.; Commodore's Office

Kay and Bob Young, G. C. Worrall, F.

L. Thomas, G. A. Payne, S. A. Rum-

john, Tse Long-sai, G. Thomason, J. B.

Harrison, A. M. Park, L. Smith, Nina,

L. B. Wood, Vivienne Blackburn, Frank

Naval Writers. Golf Results. The second round of Company, who died in hospital on the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf

H. H. Mundy (9) bent T. C. Barclny crulng in the Colony on debentures. On arriver at the cemetery gates the (18); J. J. Van Muhlen (15) beat morigages, bills of sale and business casket was carried in by Messrs Young. Linaker (12) 5/4; M. A. Cairas (18) Thomas, Walker, Harrop, beat A. H. Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willerton (12) bent G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up; The chief mourners were Mr H. A. V. Greaves (11) beat W. W. Ahern Bullock (widower). Mr and Mrs W. (9) 2/1; W. J. Buller (11) beat J. Young A. Tomlin (parents), Mr and Mrs D. (18) 3/2; A. L. Powell (18) beat E. Greenwood (18) 2 and 1; and H. Smith

The Captain's Cup A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-9=74) and P. Forrest, S. L. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall, G. Annis (92-18=74) tied and qualifield Hul and S. L. Yong 6-2; beat K. Y. Tam M. Park, L. A. R. Dunean, G. F. in the June qualifying round of the and Paul Liu 6-2; lost to Ip Yee and

## Chursday

Birthday Honours. Two prominent Hongkong residents appeared in the King's Birthday Honours. The Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, J.P., and Dr G. H. Thomas, J.P., are appointed C.B.E. and M.B.E. (Civil Division) respec-

. In addition, in the name of His Majesty, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award Certificates of Honour to Mr Ho Wing, J.P., and Mr. M. L. Wong, J.P., in recognition of their loyal and valuable services to the Government of Hong-

The Hon- Mr M. K. Lo, is a leading representative of the Chinese community. He has long prominently identified himself with their interests and is especially well known for his

\$70,000, the King George V Memorial officially opened by Hon, Mr. N. L. always figured prominently, and in measure is dictated by war needs. Smith, Colonial Secretary, to-day in addition to holding presidential offices in many sporting clubs and tion this afternoon, announced that Illa Excellency the Governor. Sir institutions, he has actively taken they had already been approved by the Geoffry Northeote, was to have per- part in Colony tennis, being both a Governor in Council, and would be formed the ceremony but was prevent- former Interporter and, a regular gazetted on Friday, June 13, by Mr Smith, said that were it possible participant in the open champion-

for the late King to see what had been ships. done in his memory he would be Dr Thomas, born in 1889, qualified for the degrees of Bachelor of Medi-Hon. Mr W. J. Corrie, Chairman of cine onl Bachelor of Surgery in the the Urban Council, under whose super-vision the field was creeted, explained obtaining the M.D. and M.S.

Text how the Park came into being, and

In 1912 he was appointed Resident said that in the list of subscribers. every section of the community was Surgeon at Tung Wah Haspital, ; follows: represented. He also spoke of the post which he held for a number of intention to build a similar field in years. In 1928, he was appointed Hongkong, and hinted at the possibility Assistant to the Medical Officer in Charge, Civil Hospital and Mental Killed At Home. Receipt of news in Hospital.

Joseph Edmondson on March 7, as a Since then, he has at various tem result of enemy action off the east been Medical Officer in Charge, Mar coast of England, has revealed a tragic tal Hospital, Tsan Yuk Hosp tal ... coincidence, his brother. Capt G. S. the Outpatient Department; Superi Edmondson, formerly Chief Officer of tendent, Tung Wah Hospita the s.s. Chang On, having died at Matil- Superintendent, Kwong Wah Hos-The late Mr J. J. Edmondson was also pital; and Chinese Medical. Office. very well known in Hongkong, having Senior Grade,

sessment of the tax on profits made honeymoon is to be spent in Manila of A.P.C.; General Manager and Staff, been here for 13 years. He first came He is also an old Police Reserve of the Douglas Steamship Co. He re- charge of the Ambulance Station its mained with the Company until Sept tached to the Chines' tember, 1937 when he resigned and returned to England with his wife. At which services he was the that time he was Chief Engineer of the Good Servic- Medal by

Birthday Parade, With traditional-On returning to England, the late Mr ceremonial, which include a parade and Edmondson, who was born in 1890 at about 4,000 men drawn from the B Barrow-in-Furness, obtained a berth Navy, the Army, the Hougkong Naval as Chief Engineer of a northeast coast Volunteer Reserve and the Volunteer collier, which was toppedoed on March Defence Corps, and a res. Consular Baly at Govern and Mr Edmondson is survived by his Hongkong to-day celebrated widow, who is residing at South day of His Ma esty King Govern The salute at the para

League Tennis-University beat Indiany hold at liengersy Refer. 814-216 at Sookunpoo in the C division of taken by itis Excellence Major General A. E. G. A. Rahmin and I. Klichell beat P. R. Excelleng the Govern Northcote, , who was indeed Later, at the reception at Governme these recommendations generally; but L. Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Golf Club, played over the considers that the rateg of lax should G. A. Payne, S. C. Walker, P. R. Hollo-Fanling Old Course during the week-be further increased from six and way, S. F. Lane, Paymaster E. S. Ber- end. There were 18 entries. courtesies extended to presentatives in Honeko Causoway Bay Chinese B beat His Excettene : respon to the fight in which the I

II. A Noronha-6-21-drow with II. F. freedom.

round of the lawn bowls Open Pairs Championship were decided to-day. At Kowloon Football Club A. E. P. Guest and T. A. Madar won 21-20 against V. C. Dixon and H. Drow and at the Valley, U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumlahn beat C. F. Needham and A. W. W. Brooksbank 24-14 Brooksbank 24-14.

TENTON BUTTON

Guest and Madar started strong and it was not until the sixth head tha Dixon and Hi Drow opened their scoring with a single, Scoring were levelled at 14-14 on the 15th head and again at 20-20 on the 21st head. On the extra head Dixon sent in

three fine woods to lie three, but Guest, with his last wood, turned the tables by lying one. Drew did his best to reverse the "Ivantage but failed.

In the Valley match U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank 24-14. The latter scrapers in local dockyards and other scored two fives and four singles and the Indian Pair scored on the remain-

Daylight Saving For H.K. Hongkong association with charitable activities. Is to have daylight saving, commencing Mr Lo has been an unofficial mem- next Sunday. The effect of regulations ber of the Legislative Council since which have been approved, is to save

It is intended if possible to bring the measure into force on June 15. It is officially stated that this measure is designed as a contribution to the war effort, since it will save fuel. In the aummer and facilitate military training

#### Text of Enaciment The text of the new measure is as

In exercise of the powers conferred by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Acts, 1939 and 1940, as applied to this Colony by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, and the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Order in Council, 1940, His Excellency the Governor makes the following regulations: • • THE - HONGKONG DAYLIGHT SAVING REGULATIONS, 1941. 1. These Regulations may be cited as

'ations, 1941, 2. In these regulations. "Hongkong Summer time," on an date between the first day of April and the thirtieth day of September, both inclusive, means exactly nine "ours in advance of Greenwich mean \*Ime, that is to say one hour in adrance of the mean time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich and one hour in advance of standard time. "Hongkong Winter time," on any

the Hongkong Daylight Saving Regu-

inte between the first day of October and the thirty-first day of March, both "nelusive, means exactly eight and one 'all hours in advance of Greenwich mean time, that is to say one half-hour · edvance of the mean time of the 27th meridian east of Greenwich and half hour in advance of standard

- statististanding anything con-- -- contion 28 of the Interpreta-... whenever any expression of sort of worms cat you? in any enactment or in any the contrary intention appears, " be held, according to the date f. to be either Hongkong Sum-. . me or Hongkong Winter time, as a date may require.

1. These regulations shall come into on-the-16th day of June 1941.

places went, on strike following a demand for an increase of 40 per cent. In wages.

The demand was made to the contractors by whom they were emone hour in the summer and half an ployed and it is understood that the In the field of sport Mr Lo has hour in winter. In the main, the new latter replied that the matter had to be referred to dockyard manage-The Colonial Secretary's Office, in ments and ship-owners. The reply forwarding a copy of the new regula- was considered unsatisfactory by the paint-serapers who refused to continue with their work.

> On the following day, however, an agreement was reached, the contrac-

## Quips By "Argus"

#### With Acknowledgments

Japan's alternatives in the Netherlands East Indies: N.E.I.ther, nor. The Chinese Air Force is described as

remarkably able. All it needs are planes and pilots. The Governor opened the baseball season, pitching the first ball, I under-

stand he is still wondering why. The War Taxation is eloquent of what happens when you try to avoid killing too many birds with one stone.

I see something advertised at "amazingly popular prices." But then, popularity in Hongkong is always A relired Civil Servant is described

a phase they pass through after they've their hearts broken. Correspondent wants to know how to judge a nation's illiteracy. A good way is to be a newspaper editor and run a

as a friend of the under-dog. It's just

Correspondence column. Daylight saving starts on Sunday. That's what I call taciful. You can just roll over and tell the Government to go

and chase itself-once. A hundred years ago, Hongkong was regarded as a miserable profitiess island. But of course that was before compradores were invented.

I gother from Father Byrne that the Church has no use for psychology. To Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 31) be sure, what's the use of knowing what

> We now have a big thermometer to show how the Bomber Fund's rising. But wouldn't it get to boiling point quicker if Government would do something about the evacuum?

The Crown Colonist quarrels with our \$1. Centenary stamp because we've called a flying-boat a scapiane. Philatelists would have been just as thrilled if we'd called it a hippopotamus.

Special planes are being built for the Italian parachute troops. It is believed that the scating capacity of the planes, will be 20 men. There will be two pilois, a mechanic, a radio-operator, a parachute jumper, and 15 men to push him out.

Lawn Bowls. Owing to the unfit con-Inter-Hong Swimming-Keen competi- deficiency diseases, like Berl-berl. Readers will recall the discussion, dition of some of the greens caused by and diminished resistance to infection referred to last Wednesday, at a Friday's heavy downpour, only five

without danger of spreading bowel big part in the Indians victory, rediseases is yet another aspect of the gistering a win of 21 shots, which "roblem which it is hoped Govern- equalled the record for the biggest

teams of the Recreio also lost. The former, was beaten by Craigengower and the latter by the Indian Recten-Director of Medical Services gave it tion 'Club.' The "Kowloon Bowling. as his personal opinion that the time Green Club figured in the other two was fast approaching when it would matches, in both of which they came

To be Majors with effect from May

nection with the Salaries Tax. Briefly. to \$3,600, n year.

The "objects and reasons" state: Bill recommended by the Reconstituted R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, as-War Revenue Committee in the appen- sisted by the Rev. A. P. Rose, Mr dix to their Report which was tabled J. R. M. Smith was the organist. nt Legislative Council on April 29, 1941. Captain A. J. le Secleur, R.E., un-

tions involved: clauses of the War Revenue Ordinances .ormen by men of the Royal Artil- II, lialiton. of the previous year with a view to lery. adjusting what appeared to the Committee to be the principal inequities in Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

Secondly, an increase in the allow-

vious basis:

ascertainable interest arising in or ac- officiated.

Sixthly, substituting a single amended and consolidated Ordinance for the existing War Revenue Ordinances.

be further increased from six and way, S. F. Lane, Paymaster E. S. Ber- end. There were 18 entries. twelve per cent to seven and fourteen

Government considers amply justifield in view of War Revenue requirements and of the effort the Colony-must make to meet them, may bear unduly hardly on persons paying salaries tax, who were last year required to pay on the first five thousand dollars at four

son shall deal in rice wholesale without E. Zinmein 25-21.

From person who at midnight on M. I. Raz.... and A. J. Coelho 22-20.

Returns shall be signed by the person B. Agafuroff and W. Skinner 6-1; regulred to make them and shall bear beat M. Yaiskin and T. Wardle 6-2.

Returns may be delivered by post to the Rice Controller, second floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong. The Rice Controller may dispense with any return or allow delivery of 'S. W. Ling and W. C. Choi lost to Manila, before going on to California

of buying and selling rice shall, on demand hy a person authorised in duce in that person any books ac- R. E. Guest and J. C. L. Pearce tional Club since its inception eight duce in that person any books at lost to F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling years ago, Mrs Dunbar was also one country of other documents relating to lost to F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling years ago, Mrs Dunbar was also one

#### Power of Inspection .

behalf hy the Rice Controller may 3-6. enter and inspect any premises in J. Tmberson and J. Webb lost to generally active in other social work remer' of which this order has been W. H. Horan. K. C. Wan 6-4; lost to

ment invest the trade or employment i crease of buying and selling rice..... ng. por por enr. 'h te being and Red Feather.

per cont Government has decided that Lawn Bowls Championship, The Consumption on the Island during payment of salarles tax on the first five bowls championships opened to-day the month totalled 567.47' million

the multim permission of the Rice Con- At Hongkong Football Club N. J. Bebbington and J. F. McGowan beat

Chinese beat Civil Service 7-2. form in the schedule of the particulars O. L. Pang and D. L. Iu beat I. last year. Agafuroff and J. Bendall 6-2; beat

D. C. Luk and C.C. Luk beat Agafuroff and Bendall 6-0; beat Agafuroff and Skanner 6-4; bent Yatskin and Wardie 6-1.

ARMY v. KOWLOON TONG Army lost to Kowloon Tong 1-8, 3-6; lost to H. T. Bee and P. P. Khoo of the organisers of the "Bella Sou-0-6; lost to E. Lee and C. C. Ma 3-6. thorn" House—ii hastar for all the second

Head and F. J. A. A. parion jost to girls and women in Happy Vancy. For the purpose of this order any Kwok and Ling 3-0; drew with Bee which was closed shortly after the person sutherised in writing in that and Khoo 6-6; lost to Lee and Ma evacuation of women and children

on or cry and Khoo 6-6 lost to Lee and Ma 3-6. organised a party to raise funds for apple Tounds for suspect-. Kowloon lost to South China 8-1. American Club in 1937, and also for " " " and for the purposes of any. A.E.P. Guess and k. Grose lost to business or for storing rice in W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh 5-7; beat

H. K. Ip and P. Szeto 3-6. -firm and in relation to a firm required ker last to Lee and Hoh 3-6; lost to mannaring partner, of that Ho and W as-fit ione to Ip and Szeto ting Bull, and the winning of the

2,125.05 million gallons as against

The total rainfall recorded by the and Leonard 6-3. the case last year.

Mirs Dunbar Leaving. A prominent and leading member of the Colony's social and sporting world, Mrs Lambert Dunbar, will be severing her connection with Hongkong after a stay of about 25 years, when she leaves by the next Clipper for Agafuroff and Bendall 4-6; lost to where she intends to make her home. far as Manila by her husband, who

keen follower of the Turf, and has been connected with racing here for the last 16 years. Her main successes have included the Hongkong Derby in 1928, won by her pony Sit-

and J. J. Remedies 6-0; beat G. A. and

of 777,000 at the rate of 23.6 gallons An upset was caused at Kowloon per head per day, compared with

version 1, resistation of 1940 is attached in beat R. Leigh and R. S. Meadows 28-Boat Dock, the total consumption the form of a table of Correspondence. 20.

The following 20. order contained in, the Government At Civil Service A. Willerton and gallons by an estimated population of Garatte has been issued by Mr F. C. C. Davies beat K. W. Farrow and A. 650,000 at the rate of 19.9 gallons per At Craigengower C. W. Lam and million gallons by 390,000 people at

both the island and mainland, as was

Royal Observatory since the beginning of the year up to the end of May is 31.495 inches, compared with 34,540 inches for the same period

Big Bomber Fund Gitt. The Ste- amount of food and fuel, the daily B. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat wards of the Hongkong Jockey Club wage carner had to pay nearly twice South China Morning Post Bomber portant increases had taken place in , H. N. Chau and A. Lui 6-2; beat C. Wei have forwarded cheques to: Fund, \$21,858.81.

British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, \$21,858.81. The total of \$43,717.62 represents SOUTH CHINA V. CRAIGENGOWER At Kowloon South China beat Craigen-K. H. Ip and S Y. Li beat Howard and

tive at Medical Headquarters to-day, at 45 cattles for a dollar." Denyer 8-7; lost to Megson and Murray as to the chief cause for the unusual "Citapor vegetables; fish and soya." number of deaths in Hongkong at the bean products were needed, accord-Bebblington and Peterson lost to Webb present time, the Hon. Director of ing to the Director of Medical Ser- could, and five hundred of them Medical Services expressed the opin-vices, and various investigations were struck work. 'lon that malnutrition giving rise to on foot with this in view.

son. G. Saunders and J. K. Sloan, were principal factor involved. Jardines with 1815. Kowloon Dock, news. Dr Schwyn-Clarke pointed out that when the low prices paid for vegetcomers to the galas, acquitted themselves the increase in cost per meal of food ables to the farmers was emphasised and fuel to those on a daily wage as being a discouraging influence,

tially. A magnum of champagne, drawn following table: ... by Ticket No. 72, was sold by auction for '75 to Mr Phillips, Kowloon Manager of "Mr G. Ainslie, drew a cut glass powder. Rice . 10.2 ozs. (7.65 ew'. The accord prize, drawn by Ticket ; tools) ........ 3.2 ........ 3.2 Fresh 'vegetables 2.6 ozs. (1.95 tacls) . ,0.4 Royal Scots and Navy B was won by Salt .....

Fordines 16%; J. Kowloon Dock 12; 4. Hongkong liank 11; 5, Butterfield and Sait fish and veget-ren. G. Saunders); 2, Jardines (E. A. Firewood 15 cutty . . 0.7 Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N. D. Booker, Togon, M. Dietrich, A. S. Diss); 4. Dodwells (C. L. Sailer, L. A. Benn, P. B.

Veterans' Race, 1, C. Logan (Dock), Stewart); 4, Jardines (E. A. Roberts, Miss 2, C. F. Hyde (Bank); 3, W. R. Smith 7 7 ngbottom, Miss V. Blackburn, N. D. 150 yards relay-1. Jardings (E. A Refugee and Social Welfare Council, 19,-1-Captains J. H. Bottomley, C. de -irie); 4, L. A. Calcraft (B. and B.). . Booker). \*\* A. Tenn (Dodwells); J. E. A. Roberts K. Corneck, E. A. Gaubert, G. P. Stone); ourposes of this order a per- F. Zinin and D. H. Hatell lost from 1929 to 1932 inclusive. Sitting and F. Flippance.

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In other words, for the same rice, vegetables, soya bean products, crease. fish and fuel.

#### Food and Fuel

The Director of Medical Services . A brief strike occurred at the Sweep on the Lantao Handlesp, 1941, pointed out that the Hongkong works of the Steam Laundry Com-These contributions will bring the Government was alive to the hard- pany at Homuntin on Friday aftertotal distributed by the Jockey Club ships of the very many who had to noon, but was settled this morning. J. Hau and H. C. Kwok beat W. J. total distributed by the Jockey Club ships on low wages, and the casual Howard and K. L. Woo 6-3; beat G. Lu to War Funds and War Charities to exist on low wages, and the casual Howard and K. L. Woo 6-3; beat G. Lu to War Funds and War Charities to exist on low wages, and the casual

Fund Committee held on Monday, the Bomber Fund should benefit substan- was clearly demonstrable in the the same vegetables being sold at high prices in the local markets. 1938 May, 1941 The availability to the farmers of fered their record defeat of the sea-Cents Cents cheap fertiliser which can be used son, losing to Indian Recreation Club

#### Communal Ritchens ... · Asked what other measures, might

influence the present situation, the be essential to establish a number of out victorious, the mixture 8.7Cts. 15.29Cts communal kitchens (particularly on the mainland) where cooked food lowing promotions in the Hongkong Torrible. Miss R. Cockburn, J. A. could be purchased at cost to aug. Volunteer Defence Corps are notified: ment the free food kitchens now being operated by the Hongkong Some might, Lift of the

tors consenting to a 20 per cent.

#### Laundrymen's Dispute . . .

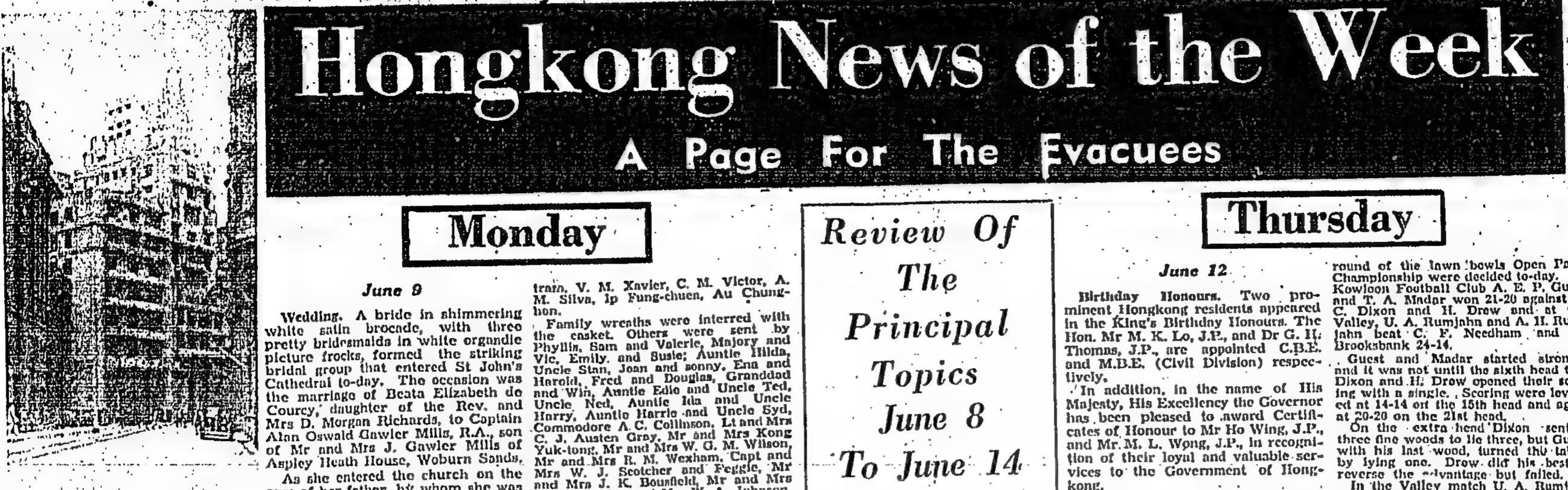
and T. K. Li 6-1; best Lu Wai-ket and \$571,724, or approximately £35.730. workers, as was apparent from its Some weeks ago, the workers re-The Stewards also announce that recent decision to exercise complete quested and received an increase in Sweep, the Kwangiung Handleap, to of rice and retail prices in the their personal clothing at the works, be run on October 25, 1941, will be "Similarly," he said, "the devoted to British War Funds and Hongkong Government had also using the Company's materials. On the British Fund for Relief of Dis- taken energetic action in regard to Friday, it was said, the manageflrewood, which had been sold at 20 ment discovered; that the workers Cost of Living. In reply to en- (or even less) cattles to the dollar were bringing house-hold materials Murray 4-6; lost to Duilleld and Emberson quirles by, a newspaper representation in February, and now was obtainable to be washed as well, and they were

kong Electric, reinforced by D. Hutchin- of the lungs and bowls, was the meeting of the Equitable Rice Sales Lawn Bowls League matches were played to-day, two in the First Division, one in the Second and two in the Division for the last three years, sui-

> ment will take up without delay. rink win in the First Division. The Second and Third Division

> > Volunteer Promotions. The fol-

"He further stated his personal S. Robertson, "V. .. C. Branson. F.



Ordinance recommended by the Re- their headdresses, while their shower Hodden, Mr and Mrs James Ormiston, constituted War Revenue Committee bouquets were composed of white has been substantially altered in con- tuber-roses and jasmine. the revised taxation is raised to 7 and A frock of royal blue lace was 14 per cent, but for salaries the lower chosen by the bride's mother, and scale is to be 0 per cent., while the with it she were a flowered toque A. Pester, W. Organ, D. F. Hughes, exemption limit of income is reduced trimmed with a vell. She carried a Barbara and Charlie Spradberry, Betty

those Ordinances:

by these carrying on a trade, profes- and Baguio. sion or business, with a view to in- Funeral of Mrs Bullock. The funeral creasing the yield on this tax, which of Mrs Gladys Beatrice Bullock wife of had proved disappointing on the pre- Mr II. Bullock, of the Asiatle Petroleum

Fifthly, raising the original taxation Spence, Newton and Wilson, rates of five (in one case four) and ten \_ per rent., to six and twelve per cent.

Further Increase

per cent. respectively. 4-As this increase, which the

thousand dollars should not be in- when several matches in the first gallons by an estimated population creased beyond the six per cent, recom- round of the pairs were played. 5.—Government has however de-Footbail Club, where the veterans V. 539.06 million gailons by 960,000 clded also that the exemption limit of Atienza and V. Chittenden were people at 18.1 gallons per head per \$4,800 a year was too high and has re- Atienza and V. Chittenden were people at 18.1 gallons per head per \$4,800 a year was too high and has remended by the Committee. commended its reduction to \$3,600 (see beaten by A. Eastman and W. Sim- day in May, 1940. Cinuses 8 (iii) and 14 (2) of the Bill), son 20-10. 6. - A commentary on each clause of At Recreio, A. W. Smith and E. was 1,645.03 million gallons the Bill which differs in any way from Curtis beat F. Nolan and B. Jillott against 2,138.13 millions gallons last to Chau and Lui 2-6; lost to Wel and Li n corresponding clause in the War Re- 19-6. W. McNell and P. A. Peckham year. Excluding Lai Chi Kok Water

Barry Pin Controller, under Regula- G. Gratian 35-10. tion an of the Defence Regulations,

June in 1841, has possession custody Lawn Tennis League. Matches in or sentent of more than 20 piculs of the 13 division of the tennis league rice for the purpose of sale shall, before noon on June 18, 1941, deliver to to-day resulted: the Rice Controller a return in the

any return to be postponed. Every person carrying on or em- Agafuroff and Skinner 3-6; beat Yat- Mrs Dunbar will be accompanied as ployed in connection with the business skin and Wardle 6-0.

which the business of buying and sell- Kwok and Ling 3-6; drew, with Bee in the Colony, and with Mrs Biggar,

nurposes of this order a per- F. Zimin . and D. H. Hazell fost from 1029 to 1932 inclusive. Sitting

2,048.43 million gallons.

On the Mainland, the total storage and K. L. Li 6-3; beat M. C. Tang and

On and after June 16, 1941, no per- N. P. Karanila beat W. K. Way and 14 gallons per head per day in May There was a constant supply for

· will then return to Hongkong. Chairman of the Women's Interna-

from Hongkong. She had been Mrs Dunbar has for long been a

Challenge Cup by the same pony ispond- Dunbar's colours were Roar Claw



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#### THE BOMBER FUND

TO-DAY marks the end of the Fund, and it is most gratifying to know that as at noon on Saturday last, the total had reached the sum of \$2,190,631.26 and £100. When the Fund was started on Monday, June 17, 1940, the response was almost 1940, the to the humble, but nevertheless "widowa" been especially gratifying, while the majority of Clubs and Associations have all added their quota. The splendid contributions from the Hongkong Jockey Club call for special mantion especially when the special especial mantion especially when the special especial for special mention, especially when it is remembered that the Jockey Club has given liberally to other British and Chinese Funds. There are also many individuals in the Colony who have given to an extent which "must have hurt" and their unselfish and patriotic examples would surely inspire others.

It does not actually matter to what "War Effort" donations are made, as long as some sacrifice is made by all of us. The "Bomber" Fund owes its success to the aggressive desire of so many people to see Germany paid back in her own coln, and by giving to this Fund, the British Government can entertain no doubt as to what action the people of the Empire desire. Germany must be thrashed, Britain. and thrashed heartly, and the best way to carry out this desire is to bomb her and to repeat the bombings, until her people recoil from the punishment they so richly deserve.

Tribute is paid to all those who have supported the Fund, but, unfortunately, it has to be recorded that there are many people enjoying the blessings of Peace in Hongkong, with very little, if any, interruption intheir normal mode of living and enjoying life, who have as yet failed to realise that some sacrifice is called for on the part of everyone. It is indeed astonishing that any man or woman who can afford to assist in the common cause, can be so ing to them to know that the Empire wishes to share in the sacrifice, and moreover, is tremendously proud, if anddened, by their heroism,

To-morrow starts the second year of the Bomber Fund. Why not look upon it as the dawn of a New Year, and resolve to exercise some selfdenial for the sake of our Colony, our Empire and our future?

If Americans would preserve their freedom, the question before them is not, "Shall America Fight?" but...

# WHENSHALL AMERICA FIGHT?

Recently I returned to this country (United States) after six weeks in England as a member of a scientific mission concerned with matters of national defence—the national defence of the United States. My official work has been completed, and I wish to make it perfectly plain that, speaking as a private citizen, I am expressing only my own personal views this after-

a question that might well dis- we finally in a last desperate when our choice is made. From which knows no class distinction. As turb our souls—the question effort to defend the cause of now on each month we delay never before in the history of manwhether we in the United States freedom join our forces to the may well mean at least four all the people irrespective of heredican with a good conscience pro- British fleet? claim this war a fight for freedom and then let another nation

larger contributions of a year | that could possibly come to we would preserve our freedom, the Hongkong Police Force have peace. Because the people of Shall America Fight?"

night an indiscriminate rain of action.

#### Counsel Of Despair

only to stand aside and let Eng- the fight for freedom now. land be over-run. Then the war Only One Right Way despise the philosophy of the Every sensible man and wostrange, indeed, to contrast the soon as possible. In the opin-British people with the defeatism there is only one right way to bertson 4-5 Notrump Convention,

this seems to me an extremely. In the meantime we are and a low doubleton in hearts. East remote possibility. Or alterna- allowing the outposts of our had played the spade three on the

#### JAMES B. CONANT

This is the text of a nation-wide broadcast given recently by the President of Harvard University, who succeeds in clarifying a vitally important issue,

persistently advocated this na-view that the subsequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall destion's taking all steps necessary of the war was no affair of she, has an overwhelming vice plunge our land into social chaos is to secure the defeat of the ours? Would we sit idly by tory in the near East, she will During the course of more than a Axis powers—all steps, not ex- and see Hitler in command of not have won the war. But hundred and fifty years we have the Atlantic Ocean? Would we every additional victory by the evolved a unique form of society on shall not this afternoon state accept the threat to our inde- Nazi forces makes our task that this continent. It is worth preserve pendence in this hemisphere much harder, the road which we history, a whole nation has declared without a struggle? Or would must travel that much longer as its ideal a democratic republic

#### The Conclusion

do the fighting. Rather I shall To ask these questions is to defeatists will put forward. urge that considering only the answer them. According to a They say, "The case is hopeless. We long for an opportunity peacebest interests of a free United recent Gallup poll, nearly 71 per Even if we join forces with fully to develop still further the imstates the hour for action is at cent of the American people are Great Britain to-morrow, the sophy of our nation. But can peace On returning to this country States become a naval belliger-view correct? Or may we have in the present world without a strug-I have been amazed by one point ent rather than let the British confidence that, given time, the gle? Already we can feel the witherof view which I have heard lose. Can anyone doubt what Axis powers may be decisively Nazi tyranny across the seas. Until frequently expressed. Some in the poll would be on the issue defeated? In short, can we the source of this evil fire is quenchfirst year of Hongkong's Bomber, telligent people seem to believe of sharing with the Axis powers win the war? Fund, and it is most gratifying that this war may be ended by control of the Atlantic Ocean

a steady flow of contributions, Nevertheless, I venture one pre- thinking when they imagine the States reach full production, this fight to win. and recently, some of the diction. No British government struggle may soon be over. If ago, have already been repeated. power will make peace with the question before us is not: The wholehearted support re- Hitler. No British government "Shall America Fight?" The ceived from H.M. Forces and could consider a compromise question before us is: "When

> before us—on the Atlantic I can add my testimony to Ocean. This is the threat. that of the many other observers whose magnitude is not underwho have reported on the morale stood by those who still oppose Tr is not difficult for the defenders ace, hence there was no indication of the English people. In all the full employment of our to perceive that they are up as to the position of the spade walks of life their spirit is mag- Navy. This is the threat against an elimination and throw-in queen. Perhaps West should have

population night bombing has delivered on English shores, remain alert. brought a stiffened determina- The blockade by the German Ution to fight to the end. There boats, raiders and air force has is no mood for compromise in been all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told. Our best hope of avoiding later battle against But our friends in the isola- desperate odds is to become a tionist camp tell us that even naval belligerent now. It is not without a negotiated peace the too late. But the hour for action has clearly struck. I bewar will soon be over. We have lieve the nation is ready to join

totalitarian states, this is a man in the United States wishes black counsel of despair. It is to see this frightful war end as calm confidence under fire of the ion of the vast majority of us North-South were using the Cul-Nevertheless, such people do exist, which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to be sented a stretch in itself hence it to East. Obviously, West would that this is not only the right was carrying things a bit too far to have been glad to obey orders and, ance nor forgetfulness can be plead.

Leaving aside the question of way to have it end by the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to be in this case. The leaving the interest of the country for the interest of the case. The leaving aside the country for the defeat of but in this case North minused it, of the sult, thereby begging West to be and the case of the ca Leaving aside the question of way to have it end, but the only make an honest, positive response to with East winning the second spade Leaving aside the question of way to nave it end, but the only make an honest, positive response to with the queen and returning a heart, whole Empire sinks or swims according to her measure of resistance. Here people have been blasted out of their homes, becaved and maimed, but they still stand united, defant, and determined to see this ghastly business through to the bliter end, no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the suffering. It is encourage fing to them to be wrong. It is control? The British only the determined to see this ghastly business through to the bliter end, no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the suffering. It is encourage fing to them to be wrong. It is encourage for the basis of the British of the control of the determined to not be question of way to nave it end, but the only make an honest, positive response to with the queen and returning a heart, the control of the does credit to the spirit of a already explained, I do not forced a slam, and North searce, the contract could not have been forced a slam, and hones, bound forced a slam, and horth searce, with a little help from the open that the values for this action. How the dute to the court that the court that the queen and returning a heart, the court of th what the suffering. It is encourage fleet surrender, and make no Sooner or later we must enter queen, drew trumps in two rounds, move. Let us imagine that this war as an active beliger- then cashed the diamond acc and after a sudden display of ent. A successful invasion of then led the spade four to the acc technical as well as numerical Great Britain in my opinion and returned the spade nine. At superiority in the air, the Ger-would not terminate the strug- this point West found himself in a mans do succeed in finally in- gle, but rather remove the ac- terrible dilemma. From his point of vading England. To be sure tion to our shores.

During the year just passed I have frequently voiced my conviction that the present war is in essence a struggle for freedom and that therefore the outcome is of vital concern to every citizen of this country. I have been one of those who have persistently advocated this navigation and the present with the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history gaining additional power which under the stress of war we shall despect to the gubspequent history. months added to the war.

> But to all these arguments is worth defending. there is one fast reply some prepared to have the United war cannot be won." Is this for a free country be maintained

overwhelming. Within the short space of one week, over a million dollars were subscribed, ranging from the munificent donations of tens of thousands, welcome "widows" mites." forty, as never be acts of war, the isolationists vantage can be maintained; and fight to-morrow or on a later day, we Since that time, there has been fore, is a risky enterprise, are living in a world of wishful when the factories of the United shall before long close our ranks and



Dr Conant

qualitative superiority will be com-bined with an overwholming weight of numbers. There will then rest with the British control of the air, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germann will free defeat many will face defeat.

tary privilege. Such a social order

ed, no free people can prosper or endure. Shall we take up arms and

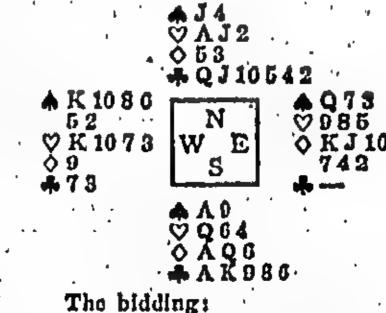
uncertain hour of human his-forced to defend our freedom by the British flyers. There is every interest that we fight before the British. Prophecy, as never be-acts of war. The isolationists reason to believe this technical ad-tish Isles are lost. But whether we tory. Prophecy, as never be-acts of war. The isolationists reason to believe this technical ad-tish Isles are lost. But whether we

# BRIDGE How to Win

#### Defence Against a Throw-in Play

nificent. To outlive night after which calls for early and drastic play. Their enemy, the declarer, made a better guess, but the fact reing up" one or two suits, prepara- problem to his own satisfaction and bombs affects profoundly the We have been told publicly by tory to forcing a lead in another finally put up the spade king in the spirit of a free people. Mark high government officials of the suit. Often there can be no success- hope that his partner had the heart carefully, I said a free people gravity of the situation. War ful defense against these tacties, but queen and that a heart could be For the vast majority of the materials and food must be is necessary is for both defenders to however, was not to be. On a heart

> Rubbet bridge. South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



South West North

Pass

Pars

return from West, declarer ducked. in dummy and won with the queen, then took another heart finesse to the A-J. The result would have been the same if West, after winning with the spade. Declarer would have discarded a heart from dummy while ruffing in his own hand, then would have taken a simple heart finesse against the king. It was East who was largely responsible for allowing this slam to be made. His play of the spade three on declarer's ace had been extremely short-sighted. Hs should have realised that it might be fatal for West to win the next spade lead since he would then have to lead a heart. It was vital that the heart lead, if 'made by the defenders, should; come from 'the East' hand through declarer. Thus, East should have grasped the opportunity to play the spade seven on the first round

. AK 1086

How/should this hand be bid?

## EAGLES SHARPEN THEIR TALONS

Pilots of the "Eagle" Squadron, the first all-American Squadron of the Royal Air Force, which recently took its place as a fully-fledged unit of Fighter Command, had the experience, unique under present day conditions, of undergoing their "operational training" as a complete squadron under their own squadron conimunder.

Normally pilots in the R.A.F. go through the famous "four stage" training system—Initial Training Wing; Elementary. Flying School; Service Flying School; Operational Training Unit. This system is designed to transform the completely untrained young men into the highly skilled service pilot ready to take his part in a squadron on active service.

But when the "Eagle" Squadron was formed last October, all its members could already fly. Some had seen service with French or British squadrons; others were pilots with American civil air lines; some student fliers at their universities in the States,

What they mainly needed was

"Eagle" Squadron has been sharpen- than 100 houses demolished, ing its talons, going through all the tactical training and exercises which intense anti-aircraft fire. trade" under instructors with first Aighting.

#### Films Record Action

Films taken with cine-camera guns fitted to their Hurricane fighters and operated by a touch on the firing ing the Japanese advance. button recorded the "interceptions" and "attacks" made during practice flights which closely resemble the real thing. Afterwards, in a darkened room, the pilots would re-live the "battle," noting the degree of success each achieved, or perhaps the mistakes which would have enabled an enemy to get away.

Gunnery practice, firing from an alreraft on the ground with its tall checked up into flying position, and famous statesman. tion flying by flights and as a was also under threat of invasion by squadron; tactics, and control in the another Dictator, Napoleon Bonabir from the ground and from the parte, is part of a new £500,000 proment training—these are some of the Fox. winter months.

lines up with the other Hurricane Thing." fighter squadrons of the R.A.F .-British, Dominions and Alliedready for the fight.

## Costa Rica -Panama Boundary

and Panama have signed a district. treaty settling the long-standing | boundary dispute between the flew to England with the design, and two countries, which have later went to America, where their agreed to make mutual terri- machines are now speeding up the torial concessions totalling about 40,000 acres.

Alberto Echandi, Costa Rica's Foreign Minister, and Ambassador Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen of Panama signed the document.

mixed commissions are to be named Herr von Ribbentrop and Count to fix the new frontier, one starting Ciano, who have had two long talks, on the Pacific coast and working according to a Rome telegram. eastward, and the other starting on Ribbentrop also had a talk with who never knew their country at the Atlantic side and working in the the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Horoopposite direction. An engineer to kiri. be named by the President of Chile to each commission will have the deciding voice if the commissions are unable to agree on the exact location of the boundary.

The two countries agreed to reereignty by revision of the boundary, service being inaugurated this week of the trenty, it was agreed, will be The vessels will call at Tampico made at Panama City.

## Chungking Again Raided

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Central collective training, flying together as News),-Chungking was again raida squadron in inodern war condi-tions, so as to achieve that flexibility 27 Japanese planes penetrated the and unity which is the half mark of city and dropped over 100 bombs, the fighting squadrons of the RAF, resulting in nine persons killed, For the past few months the some 20 others wounded, and more The raiders were harassed by an

Japanese since June 12 have been hand experience of modern air launching a vigorous attack on the town from Kutsing in separate

columns.

#### Robert Donat In New Film

Robert Donat has signed a contract to play "Pitt the Younger" in a British film to

in the air at air-towed targets; quick This drama of Britain's youngest pansion programme includes the formation leader; specialised instru- duction programme of 20th Century- Siberia, just as definitely as the

things pilots of the "Eagle" Squadron | The film, which will be a big-scale have been working at through the spectacular production, is to be made, ment is included," the "Review" at Shepherd's Bush. Other subjects already chosen for this ambitious says. Now, full-fledged and trained to programme include "Spitfire" and a the minute, the "Engle" Squadron remake of "Paddy the Next Best

#### Czechs Saved Shell Secret

Three Czech engineers at the Skoda works in Czecho-Slovakia spent years in experiments to perfect a modern machine for

the quick casting of shells. They aimed to have a machine which would produce shells in two instead of five or six stages of production. Finally, in 1938, they suc-Representatives of Costa Rica ceeded, and had a machine working "when the Nazis" marched into the

The Czechs destroyed the machine.

# Croatia

VICHY, June 15 (Reuter).—A meeting for the purpose of Croatia's

#### Axis Ships Now Serve Mexico

' MEXICO CITY, June 15 (Reuter) The final exchange of ratifications between Vera Cruz and New York. (Mexico) and Havana (Cuba).

## Eskimo Murders Laid To Argument Over the Bible

Nine Eskimos dead in tribal strife on Belchers Islands were either killed or met death by exposure over a period of months of quarrelling, Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters said:

Inspector D. J. Martin, in command of investigators sent to Beicher Islands, is back in Ottawa following his 2,000-mile \_\_to Pelping, Tlentsin, Hankow, patrol in which he used an aeroplane on skis and floats, dog sleds, railway jiggers and plain foot-slogging to reach his des-

tination and return. In custody at Moosonee, Ont., and Aralykok, charged with shooting are three Eskimos—two men to death, and two women were also and a woman.

against them. Three other suspecis victims was nine. The other three be boosted back to the land of the victims was nine. The other three be boosted back to the land of the suspects will be found and questioned be found there when detailed investigation is resumed after the breakgation is resumed after the breakislands country is possible after the breakislands country is possible after the British Minister of Food, for several years. His first picture the action of falling water. The church be being carried out the action of falling water. The church be make." up period which makes travel im- break-up. possible in the Hudson Bay area has paused.

The two male prisoners, Quarack the United States.

victims.

Children. Amongst Dead involved in a religious controversy be to-day. were among the dead. During a over interpretation of the New Their wanderings throughout the lemons and other fruits are being the 1941 output in addition to the through 400 metres of 150 mm. pip- sent.

Moosonee. inquests held.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

POUNDED BY NAZIS—Damage done by Hitler's airmen in repeated poundings on Plymouth, England, last port touched by Mayflower before its voyage to America. Plymouth is important naval base, with extensive naval barracks. It was rendezvous of anti-Armada fleet.

## hussians WILLE training unit. In a comparatively quiet sector they have been hard at work, learning all the "tricks of the trade", under instructors with first roumoon in Chungshan as the trade" under instructors with first roumoon in Chungshan as the trade" under instructors with first roumoon in Chungshan as the trade" under instructors with first roumoon in Chungshan as the r

Russian exiles from Czarist Russia, many of whom have wandered through the Far East for almost a quarter of a century and others who have never seen their Chinese troops, assisted by local motherland at all, are leaving Shanghai and other refugee centres to take up born resistance and effectively check- citizenship, the American-published "China Weekly Review" says in a survey. motherland at all, are leaving Shanghai and other refugee centres to take up Soviet

The chief reason for their return to the land of their fathers is the realisation, the magazine declares, that Japan has no intention, as they had long thought, to assist in any overthrow of the Soviet Government, at least for their benefit. Japan's frantic efforts to conclude a non-aggression pact with Russia and her wooing of the Kremlin for months has disillusioned thousands who had pictured her as the chief lever to hoist them back to their homes.

"'White' Russians realise; fully well that the Japanese ex-'southward expansion' move-

"But the 'White' Russians nov realise that there is no place for them in this picture. Disillusionment over this long-held hope of deliverance constituted the final blow. It was at this point that the Rus,

of Japan in China for the past 10 six days a week. years has been a major factor in "I felt that something must be Robert, Morley, and causing the shift of allegiance.

#### Manchurian "Paradise"

'paradise' set up by the Imperial said. Japaneso Army proved to be no happler for the White Russians than it had been for other foreigners," the "Review" says.

"The result of this new Russo-Japanese co-operation was to force to birthday cards for sweet-hearts. the emigres into worse economic status than they had experienced to the coming of the 'dellverers.' It was immeasurably more difficult to cke out an existence under Jepanese rule than it had been under the Chinese administration."

It is impossible to say how many The agreement provided that two adherence to the Axis was called by of the Russian emigrants in China are returning to their homeland al- 37,102 cakes. though the exodus is particularly 300 each day. marked among the younger people personal recollections of escape and give the boys a free tea. first hand and who have no bitter .tribulation.

#### The Influx

Immediately on the outbreak of the 1917 Revolution thousands poured into Manchuria from Siberia, spect private property rights in the -Axis ships seized in Mexican ports some who had travelled all the way areas over which they obtain sov- will be used on a new steamship from European Russia and others

> As the tide of White-Red battle; ebbed and flowed others crossed the border to take up residence on Food Problem Chinese territory.

all are believed to have been in the the world's leading wheat the life of Penn. Far East 20 years ago, the vast majority in Manchuria. Some settled from Europe recently aboard the John Corfield plans a new series in the first towns they came to and are still there to-day. Others went Yankee Clipper with the asser- for Welwyn, and David Niven is to has been cut to 60 per cent, of pre- former Governor-General of the still there to-day. Others went Yankee Clipper with the asser- for Welwyn, and David Niven is to has been cut to 60 per cent, of pre- former Governor-General of the still there to-day. on to Harbin, a city which had long tion that the British could get leave from the Army to star in war. been the centre of Russian influence handle their own food needs, "Soldiers in Fleet Street."

Still others found their way south Shanghal. Many went to Japan or Australia or the Philippines or to

#### After 1931

Charges of murder have been laid tion indicated the total number of had held for years, that they would drainage." Three Eskimo encampments were to 30,000, which it is estimated to Mr. Campbell said there seems to ley's Aunt," in which he will per- fall of the water and its volume.

their homes into the snow, allegedly reopen, the police expect that bodies leaving to pay homage to Josef Stapped, from the first problem of food handlers was "closed Colbert," Ronald Colman, Charles stat station the motive water will work, Recently short delivered, then by the Eakimo woman, Mina, held at of victims will be disinterred and lin rather than to the exited head of ly allied with keeping the ship lanes Boyer, Walter," Huston, and Jack flow at the rate of 4,600, litres a first public address, an appeal for the ship lanes begins the ship lanes. the House of Romanoff. open so that supplies may be sent in." Oakle,

# Drives Her Soldiers

Every day, rain or shine, Mrs Madge Nicholson sets out from her home in East Anglia on a tour of Britain's bleakest marshlands to cheer the troops station-

sian emigres in the Far East went camouflaged van-which is a matchless resources of the British miniature village shop, complete stage. The publication says the record with cafe-50 miles a day for

> done for the boys stationed on this desolute stretch of our coastline where they remain for weeks with-

> "So, with the help of the W.V.S. who gave us \$500, the County Council, who contributed \$250, and local residents, who were very generous, we bought our van. "We sell everything from hair of

#### Doughnuts Popular

"A Icliow-member of the W.V.S. At Denham, too, "Dangerous (Women's Voluntary Service), Mrs Moonlight" is being made with C. B. Marshall, helps me on my Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray. rounds, and in the 14 weeks since we started the work we have travelled 4,100 miles with the van and have sold 20,700 cups of tea and "Doughnuts are popular-we sel

"Our shop is now eself-supporting and if we make a little profit we "As we near the sea bank we toot

the horn and the boys come leaping towards us, shouting a welcome."

# Britain Can Handle Its

An estimated 200,000 Russians in Thomas D. Campbell, one of back to 17th-century London and been the centre of Russian influence handle their uwit and the casual visitor more Russian than wheat, if they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat are also as a second part of the they used American wheat a age methods.

Mr Campbell, frequent consultant to other nations on farming problems, said he had several tion for 20th Century-Fox, is adhertalks with Mr Winston Churchill ing to his policy of established star on agricultural problems, and power for the new season's product, But the great migration did not advised the Prime Minister "re- big roster of box-office names already victims.

Police said their present informaManchuria and the dream that they garding farm machinery and contracted to 20th-Fox.

For East began again and are still rationed." 20th-Fox established players are ing and 1,845 metres of 175 mm, pipinto violence, they were driven from When investigations on the islands continuing. Although many are He asserted that the leading Irene Dunne, Ida Lupino, Claudette ing. From the intake to the hydro- is 18 and has been engaged in war.

## BRITISH FILMS BOOMING

British films are booming, and the people who are making them

This time the boom will not collapse, leaving behind it a trail of lost millions.

In war, the film industry is on a healthier basis than ever it attained in times of peace.

Financial adventurers, almost all alien, have been climinated. The standard of acting has im-Often through dense fogs and the import of stars ended, and our in the black-out she drives her studios have at last called on the

> New Life Players like Peggy Asheroft, Sybil Thorndike, and Diana Wynyard, John Gleigud, Griffith Jones,

available by the dozen, and they aim to make British films the best mentales and the best mentales and the best make best make best make best mentales and the best m acted in the world:

Leslie Howard is at Denham directing and starring in "Pimpernel Smith" with Mary Morris; Clive Brook has been regularly in films since war began; Laurence Olivier is acting at Denham with Leslie Howard, Anton Walbrook, and Glynis
Jones in "49th Parallel."

Dangarous

£80,000 Films At Teddington, Warners are mak-£80,000 pictures-"Atlantic

"Ships With Wings," a tale of the stiffe that moan of protest Firet Air Arm—"the biggest thing when your favourite brand of we've ever tried." They are to follow with "a satire in Red Tape,"

Sheep of Whitehall." First shots were made at Eistree recently of "Penn of Pennsylvania," based on the life of the English-

State." The story opens with Roosevelt's inauguration address over the radio. We see an American family in Philadelphia listening to the President, and then the picture goes

# By Zanuck

Darryl Zanuck, chief of producand is continuing to strengthen the Jack Benny, America's number

thousands. Shanghal's White Rus- under the British Minister of Food, for several years. His first picture the action of falling water. The to make."

The population for example trebled Robert S. Hudson." he said.



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# War

A postwar generation of shorter and weaker, Britons is predicted by V. H. Mottram, international dictitian of the University of London.

Writing in "The Lancet," authoritative medical journal, the Ferry," with Valerie Hobson and physiologist said more meat, milk, bacon, butter and eggs Michael Redgrave; and "Mr Disraell" should go into children's diets "even if it means a voluntary with John Gleigud, Diana Wynyard, sacrifice by adults of their ration of proteins in favour of the Leister, and Owen Nares.

The Ealing studies are preparing -It is patriotic in Britain to cigarettes is unavailable, and to starring Will Hay in "The Black smile when the girl in the candy store says "Sorry sir, we have no chocolate bars."

. This shortage is part of a vast man who founded the "Quaker industrial transformation dictated by the war's demands on industry, shipping and foreign exchange.

> system was devised for textiles and for personal and household goods, fectionery manufacturers but the Government accomplished the same thing by limiting their supplies of sugar and fats. For instance, sugar son of the Earl of Bessborough,

> Box chocolates are still plentiful but it is an event to obtain a bar. restricted to 00 per cent. of peace- engagement/ but authoritative quar-Men blame women for buying as "a little premature."

Hydrostat For

the men work.

Argentine

"although some food, such as sugar, Other names that will appear in high lovel reservoir at 861 metres be no statement at least for the pro-

## Premier's Daughter Engaged

The "Daily Sketch" published -To meet the problem the quota pictures recently of Viscount Duncannon and Miss Mary The orders did not affect the con- Churchill under the heading: "Premier's Daughter Engaged."

Lord Duncannon, 28, is the

It is understood arrangements Tobacco manufacturers have been have been made to announce the ters described the 'paper's conclusion elgarettes and hoarding them "while " No "confirmation " was available from any source, but it is known Lord Duncannon and Miss Churchill;

> have been friends for some time. Aide-De-Camp

Lord Duncannon is an alde-decamp to Lt.-Gen: "A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, General Officer Com-The largest hydrostat installation manding the Canadian Corps, and nna nota for years, that they would the "The English are cultivating every one radio star, has signed a long-ever planned is now being built in recently was promoted from second to boosted back to the land of the "The English are cultivating every one radio star, has signed a long-ever planned is now being built in recently was promoted from second

> ". He paused in his duties; to tell newspapermen: "I have no statement

There was no comment in Down-The new installation will supply a ing Street and it is learned there will

second.

# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# Daylight Saving Benefits Sportsmen

# End Of Moonlight Lawn Bowls Matches

Endemic Cholera Would Threaten Bathing Clubs

(By "Tinker")

DAYLIGHT SAVING pronounces or should pronounce the death of "moonlight" finishes to lawn bowls matches, for if they should still finish after dark, which will be around 8 p.m., there will have been something very wrong somewhere.
Generally speaking, however, the innovation is a boon

to all sportsmen-though I know it wasn't brought in for their benefit. Recreation has always been curtailed during the week days, for after leaving office around five it was never much before 5.45 that one was able to start on any game, which at the best left only about an hour for play.

Women Golf

Champions Aid

War Relief Fund

BANSTEAD, Surrey, June 15 (Reuter).—Four of Britain's out-

standing women golfers, Pamela

Barton, Airs Critchley (former

Diana Fishwick), Wanda Morgan

match to-day in aid of War Relief

for air raid victims and comforts

for the Services. The match was organised by the 'Dally Sketch'

The first three are past women

Close Finish -

one up on Mrs Critchley and Miss

Barton with three to play, but Mrs

Daughter For

Don Bradman

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cricket captain, gave birth to a

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would be considering the possibl-

lities of such an extension.

I have never seen a map

The first, a son, died the day after he

and finished all square,

and Maureen Ruttle, played a

But it will not be so much a benefit during the summer as during the winter months for the extra half-hour of light will mean much to cricketers and to the players in the Colony Tennis Championships. Time and light have spoiled many a good finish to a cricket match, while we should have no more replays for tennis matches as happened on several occasions in the last tournament.

There will, of course, be a revision of the time for drawing stumps in the Cricket League. I remember as a youngster at Home it was quite heart-breaking to be put to bed at 9 p.m. with the sun still above the horizon, and there were occasions, later, when I played champions, while Miss Ruttle is cricket to well after 10 p.m.

regarded as the outstanding young The normal advance of clocks at star at the outbreak of the war. Home during the summer is also Miss Morgan putted beautifully in one hour, though for the period of the early stages and won two holes, war it has been increased to two while Miss Barton, who hitch-hiked hours, and the difference there is from the West Country to London in times of sunset there and in order to play, holed a long putt here is an elementary lesson in to win the fourth. She miss a short cone on the sixth, but holed to more geography.

In the northern hemisphere, long ones, winning holes to give her during the summer, the further side the lead. north one moves the longer becomes the day until, finally, at the arctic circle there is six months day. It is vice versa during the winter.

Critchley played a beautiful second CHOULD cholera be officially at the 16th to win the hole and square pronounced endemic, as op- the match. The last two holes were posed to epidemic, the future of halved. the numerous bathing Clubs around the shores of the harbour will, once more be in the balance, and threatened.

Endemic as explained in the dictionary is applicable to a disease that is peculiar to any place that is, which recurs at definite intervals or is permanent. Epidemic refers to a disease that spreads rapidly throughout a community that is

normally free from such. Continuous war is being waged against the scourge, and doubtless the Colony will, at some future date, be again free from its contamination, but while it is here all water must come under suspicion. And this is particularly so in the case of the harbour waters, into which

currents in the harbour, but it would the sewers discharge. The problem of the harbour be interesting to see how, generally, bathing clubs is one that can only the sewer discharge is carried away be solved by the building of open by the tides. Is it swept into the air bathing pools, and I personally centre and so through to the sea, or think that a wise Club Committee does it drift along the shoreline?



A. R. Minu, No. 3, giving directions to his brother, A. K., skip, in the I.R.C.-Recreio "A" League bowls match on Saturday. The Indians lost on this rink.—Ming Yuen.

# Rinks Chambionship

#### Recreio "A" Suffer Season's Second Defeat

TEACTIO BOWIE on Catability war a audidorably unset by rain. mingrad, the grantest supprise of the Tourse to linte was provided.

The dame was very even, as remarks total score, throughout. A. R. Dallah secured renown in beating R. F Tany 32-11, which margin of 21 shots countled the record for the First Division. Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle were

Though Recreio "B" were not active, the Portuguese Club sufferred 17-16. complete eclipse when they also lost in the Second and Third Divisions.

#### Bowling Green Win

another win when they visited the was scoreless, Kowloon C.C. rinks next door and returned home with a 4-1 triumph A. M. Holland's four of G. Dencon. E. Levett and W. L. Walker provided the deciding shots when they beat F C Finchar's rink (A. E. Perry, L. Jack and W. Mulcahy) 27-13, for in total the other two rinks finished up all square.

Scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION

1 Indian R.C. Recreio "A" K.B.G.C. "A" 4 Kowloon C.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio 5 Craigengower

THIRD DIVISION

K.B.G.C. 4 Hongkong C.C. Indian R.C.

Owing to the break in the programme, the result of the Bowls 17th. Sweep will not be known until later in the week, when, owing to marie the match one of the most exciting on the programme. the provisions of daylight saving, It is proposed to hold the unplayed League matches.

#### LOCAL SOCCER TOURISTS CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

MELBOURNE, June-14 (Reuter). Australia, scored a big win to-day, 7. cimmon 19-18 at Recreio. when they defeated Victoria by ten! goals to two. .United Press gives the score as seven

goals to two in favour of Eastern. four games played. They lost to New South Wales in the first match by six goals 'to four and beat South Coast team, 4-2, and Granville 7-4.

#### ME I

Football team at present touring Carvalho and L A Guterres 30-12. Malaya says they defeated Penang by two gonly to nil on Saturday, Chan Tak-fai and Lee Wal-tong were the

South Chinn have so far lost only one came and drawn one of the nine games

## Scottish Summer

Scattleh Football Summer Cup matches Albien Revers 1. Third Lange 4; Clyde Rumlahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumlahn and And Thom. 22-16; Greenock Morton 1: Dumbarton, 3, S. M. Rumlahn 21-10, Motherwell. 0; Glasgow Rangers 3, Fai-kirk 1; Hamilton 4, Airdrie 2; Hibernian 0. Celtle 1: Oucen's Park 8, Hearts 1: F. X. Delgado, A. Kitchell, S. W. Lam Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Birn-

## Calcusen Surprisingly ooten By W. Simpson Several Close Matches

ONE OF THE TWO SURPRISES in the first round but in the few games that were matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship which commenced yesterday was the defeat of M. N. Recrete "A" were defeated on Rakusen by W. Simpson at Craigengower by 24-13. their own green by the Jedlan Second surprise was the elimination of the strong Police beaten the champions, either at four skipped by W. Mair, who lost at the Civil Service C.C. to comparative "unknowns" led by F. N. Hill.

> The first game was the more astonishing in the wide difference in scores. Hill beat Mair with a thrilling last head shot by

Simpsons rink of W. Nact. A. Eastman and J. Ferguson scored consistently and strongly over the first 12 heads and then led 20-2. Rakusen registered one on the second Kowloon B.G.C. "A" chalked up head but from then until the 11th The scores in brief were:

Simpson: 3, 0, 4, 1, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0, Rakusen: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0=11 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 3, 2, 0, 2, 1=13

#### Mair Eliminated

Civil Service C.C. It was a pendulum struggle from the start, four singles over the last four heads giving Hill the one-shot victory. The rinks were J. S. Riddell, J. R. McWalter, J. C. Aitken and W. Mair W. E. Webber, W. C. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill.

Mair led 7-2 on the 6th, but with two 2's and a 3 Hill drew up at 10-2 on the 11th and with a single tied nt 10-all on the 12th. Then they took the lead 13-12 on

the 15th, but a 3 and 1 put Mair back in front again at 10-13 on '" Four singles over the last heads

Mair: 0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1iii: 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0=16

#### OTHER CLOSE GAMES

2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1=17

THERE were several other close games. W. J. Burling beat W Mon-Farlance 20-19 at the Police R.C., V. Chittenden beat S. M. Rumjahn 21-10 MELBOURNE, June 14 (Reuter). at the Kowloon B.G.C., E. C. The Chinese Eastern Football Winsher, heat, H. W. Randall 19-18 at team, which is at present touring the Kowloon F.C. E. Kern beat W At the Kowloon Docks. A. M Hote J Jand whateled, I huddliffe, to E. Sousa but still managed to win 25-22. Results in brief were:

Despite "a "possible" on the 15th head, C. Vas. O.P. Remedies, J.C. Rem idios and E. da Sousa lost to W. T. Walker J C Gill, J. McKelvie and A M. Holland 25-27 at Kowloon Docks, A message received from Mr Walter On the same erreen L. Sykes, W. Mr-Hanming Chen, assistant Manager of Nett R Dimens and A. J Hall, beat the South China Athletic Association's; T. A 'Remedies F' A. Xavier, M A Other results were:

#### At Craigengower C.C.

Last season's champion rink comnulning B Rnen. A E. Contes, J. S. Landolf and C. S. Rosselet, beat M. A. Baptista, J. H.: Xavier. Y. A. Razack Field, 22-12. and W. Word 23-10.

#### Hongkong Football Club

W. McLeod, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall had J. Shepherd beat C. Gough, J Havward: A Soutar and C. Pile 24-15. man and V. Chittenden beat K. M. Hamson, C. R. Logan, E. M. Remedios 147. 2011 Hongkong (Police R.C.) and N. P. Karanila lost to E. Strange,

# Billy Conn

NEW YORK, June 14 (Reuter).—
Joe Louis will defend his World Reavyweight boxing title for the eighteenth time on Wednesday, June

Untike many of his previous fights, it now seems Louis has a worthy chalrenger in Luly Conn from Pittsburgh. who first artieved fame as a light-Mair Eliminated weight. Conn reports he now weighs 13 stone, and Louis is expected to weigh 14 stone 4 lbs.

It is expected Conn will give the manner of our battle. Louis usually of anything up to ten to one on, but this time the odds are only five to one.

#### \_ ci Tarleton Challenged

SUNDERLAND, June 14 (Reuter). pire Featherweight title has been sent to Net Tarleton on behalf of . . Sunderland boxer.

he Champion in an overills year, but lost in 1940 defended his title.

The suggested venue is Newcastle, shoot that the Liverpool my Best, would like to in the open air at a foot-in Liverpool.

Training is interested in the chal-

Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange

MarFarlanc, J. M. Thomson, D. Thomson and W. MacFarlanc lost to P D. Crawley, E. Kirman, J. Hemp-"" W J. Burling 19-20, Kowloon Cricket Club

L. T. Silva, A. M. Rodrigues, F. V. Ymett. J McCutcheon and C. Gown# ng.19. Kowloon Football Club

A Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith F Fincher bent S. R. Solina. K Modi, A. Rozario and H. W. Ran-81-01 , ffab l

Kowloon Bowling Green " Main, J. A. Watson nd .1 .C. Chalmers beat B. D. Evans

C " Fuller, R. H. Ogden and W. V hury and U. M. Omar best F. A. Machado, allva, R. F. Luz and F. X. Silva

#### m yv Corr. H. H. Rose, N. J. Beb-

A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley ir, R. Lapsley, \*\*, and E. Korn beat A. Sheppard, T

Local Baseball

## H.K. Brewers Beat Asheville

## Mindanao Trounce Sappers

THE BIG MATCH of the week-end-H.K. Browers v. U.S.S. Asheville was played yesterday and ended in a 7-4 victory for the Beermen. On Saturday, U.S.S. Mindanao trounced the Royal Engineers 12-1, while the all-Chinese "classic"—Chung Hwa v. South China—resulted in a narrow 6-5 win for the former.

The Brewers rattled off with three runs in the opening canto, while Arculli held the Ashevillelans blank over the first four frames. The latter commenced with one in the fifth, one in the sixth and finally a two in the seventh, but by the last inning, the Brewers had feed the game with a four-run splurge in the sixth.

Thrill of the day was Dave Leonard's three-bagger in the first frame with bases loaded, Scores in brief were:

Asheville: litts ....... 1 0 1 0 1 2 3 = 0 Runs ....... 3 0 0 0 0 4 x = 7 lists ...... 3 0 0 0 0 3 x = 6

#### Chinese "Derby"

ning counter was chalked up. Chung Hwa went off with 1 and 2 and maintained their lead until the Ath frame in aid when South China came across the The Departments taking part will three runs to lead 4-3.

lead again with two runs at 6-5, and in a tense seventh inning Chin toddled home when catcher Bill Chang failed to grab the sphere.

was the hero of the day when he on Wednesday at 6 p.m. chased in Chang. Scores inning by inning were:

Chung Hwa: Runs ... 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 = 6 1-Illts .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 = 4 South China: 

Sappers Trounced ROYAL Engineers were outplayed fracas. The game featured a sevenrun spree in the sixth frame that just about killed the game,

R. Engineers: Runs ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 1 Runs ...... 2 0 2 0 1 7 x = 12 Hits ..... 2 0 2 0 1 3 x = 8

#### Harvard Beat Yale At Annual Rowing Kegatta

New London, Conn., June 15. Harvard made a clean sweep of the 79th inter-varsity regatta on the Thames river here yesterday, beating Yale-in-all-three events --

. Harvard have now won forty regatia and Yale 39.

#### Forthcoming Aquatic Galas At Y.M.C.A.

Among the forthcoming aquatic galas, two fixed for the end of the month should prove interesting. On June 28, the European Y.M.C.A. will meet the Hongkong University ung on sune so a Government Inter-Departmental gala will be held, Both these will take place at the European Y.M.C.A.

In the "Y"-University gain, David Hutchinson, B.S. Wilson, A. F. May and N.D. Booker will appear for "Y", Was the Chinese "Derby". Two extra services of Charles Huang, A. V. Innings were needed before the win-

The Government gala will be include the Police: Public Works and In the sixth Chung Hwa took the Prisons; Revenue, Colonial Secretarint end again with two runs at 6-5, and and Harbour; Urban Council, Medical

#### Y.M.C.A Meeting

First extra inning was blank, and .'A meeting of the Swimming Section then the fatal ninth. Grandpa Leung of the European Y.M.C.A. will be held

Water-Polo

#### Tournament League Table

Some 35 matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo by the mighty "M" in Saturday's Tournament have so far been played, and following are the standings and leading goal-scorers.

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Scorers of more than four goals are:
Dignan (Signals), 16; Jennings (Middlesex
"A"); 11; McMulty (8th Rept. R.A.) 10;
Bindon (Middlesex "A") 9; Slater (Royal
Scots "A") 8; Alien (Signals) 8; McDonald
(Combined Small Units) 6; Paul (Navy
"A") 5; May (Y.M.C.A.) 5.

The senior four-mile race resulted in a three lengths' victory for Harvard. Previously Harvard's freshmen's crew had won their race by four lengths and the junior crew by half a

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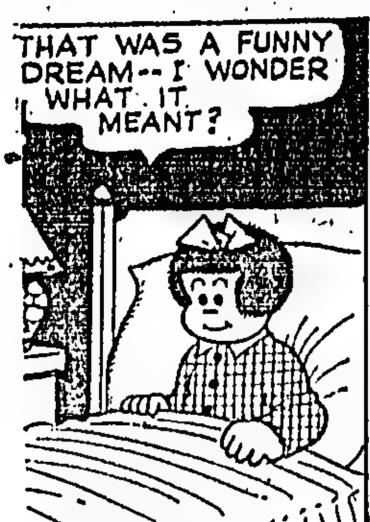
. So far Eastern have won three of the

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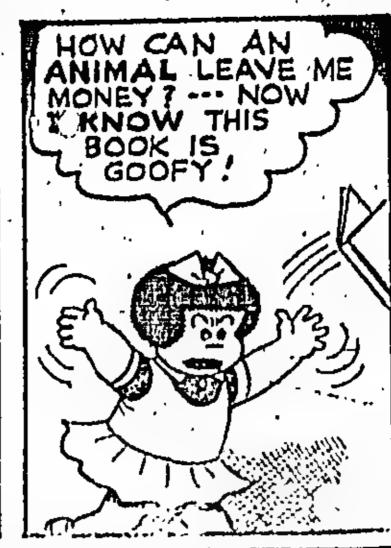
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# Constant Stream Defence Inventions

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP) .- A flood of inventions and suggestions on military matters is pouring into offices of the United States Government. Already about 16,000 have been received by the National Inventors Council, and they continue to come in at the rate of about 3,000 a year.

Although many of the "inventions" are fantastic and entirely Impractical, the Council said that many have been found to be highly useful for defence purposes and have been adopted by the War or Navy Departments.

The National Inventors Council was created by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones with the concurrence of President Roosevelt, to aid the military and naval branches of the government by bringing to their attention all such discoveries and mechanisms as appear to have value to the cause of national spread of the De Gaullist movedefence. The Council is comprised of outstanding American the development and utilisation salary of one dollar a year.

staff at headquarters. When a sug- tion of the Germans. gestion gets past this initial hurdle, it is referred to the appropriate same story to tell of silent anger on technical committee for closer study the part of Parisians against the Gerand possible tests. Those suggestions mans, of people who refuse to sit at which get past the second searching the same table with Germans in analysis ultimately come before the tions in favour of Britain and De whole Council.

When the Council places its stamp of approval on an invention or suggestion, it is turned over to the Army approval. or Navy, whichever branch of the

put into use any invention; device or tion of the Council.

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was started.

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## Paris Dawn Raid On Pro-British

STRONG moves to halt the ment have been taken in Paris.

Warrants have been issued against 6.200 householders and owners of inventors, scientists and busi-business promises for allowing Deness men having experience in Gaullist inscriptions to remain on the walk of their buildings.

To ensure that the more important of inventions. They work at a slogans are obliterated, police are making a round of the streets at dawn (says British United Press). All inventions and suggestions re- The De Gaullist movement is ceived by the National Inventors known to be particularly strong in Council must first pass the technical Paris, where the Nazi occupation has done nothing to enhance the reputa-

Travellers from Paris all have the

Many inventions which have the idea embodied in the device may not be new.

who had ideas and believed firmly in health and spirits the last time he them. Therefore, citizens who in the library.

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Detachment of the H.K.V.D.C., and to

the Hongkong War Effort Committee,

Clubs and Associations all of whom have

made regular contributions, warm thanks



DANES ACCLAIM KING-King Christian, 70, of Denmark is on vergo-of tears as people cheer him as he leaves Amalienberg Castle, Copenhagen, for daily morning ride. Occasion was first anniversary of occupation of Denmark by Germans.

# SON DEAD

Mr Norton Knatchbull-Hugessen, 28, only son of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. British Ambassador to Turkey, who was buried at Atherstone, Warwickshire, after an inquest in camera at Oxford, died at his home at Woodstock Close, Oxford, as a result, it is believed, of an overdose of sleeping draught.

He had been receiving medical suggestion which meets the Council's attention for some time for sleep-

be adopted if found superior to simi- who had little if any direct contact or beliefer at the size of the figure of the figure. be adopted if found superior to simi- who had little it any direct contact on holiday at the time of his death, lar devices already in use although with the particular field covered but but he appeared in his usual good

Of course, neither the Army nor something helpful to suggest are bethe Navy is under any obligation to ing urged to bring ideas to the attention. He was formerly an undergraduate of Balliol College, and took his B.A. He was formerly an undergraduate degree in 1938.

# Gibraltar Prepared For Any Eventuality

By Stephen Wall

(United Press Staff Correspondent) GIBRALTAR, June 12 (UP).-Britain's mighty rock fortress guarding the Western Mediterranean is prepared for any German attack from Spanish soil which a neutral military expert has said would cost the invaders 150,000 men.

Reports that the Nazi armies will attempt to conquer the citadel failed to excite military authorities, who believe years of preparation and newly-completed secret defence devices have of value for defence purposes, it may were the brain children of citizens Tibrary Oxford since 1920. He made the 1,400-foot peak as nearly impregnable as any natural

Like a battleship's quarterdeck, the fortress is stripped for action. It has long been apparent that Gibraltar must be held if Britain is to keep control of the approach to North Africa and the Near East, and plans have been completed to defend The Rock against every conceivable form of assault of

A gigantic network of obstaclesmany of them deep secrets-has been completed along the sandy isthmus between the Spanish mainland and

The Rock. All buildings between the frontier and The Rock have been demolished, so any attacking force would be headaches and grew up to manhood, vulnerable to a merciless shelling by as he himself later told his King, not guns concealed in the practically really ill, but a chronic invalid. bomb-proof calcereous rock. There Then came 1914, and the young is nothing to obstruct the view of man hesitated about joining up. He

Spain, is studded with mines. Any But join up he did, in 1915, in the German invaders would also have to Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and negotiate the Spanish defence line by May, 1918, he was Lieut,-Combuilt during the Civil War by Ger- mander Geoffrey Heneage Drumman engineers. While the invaders mond, skipper of M.L.254. were manoeuvring thiough the Spanish defence, they would be wide open to shelling.

#### Canal System

Gibraltar's chief defence from land off the survivors of the Vindictive's tem isolating the Deliver cannot system is a second system of the survivors of the Vindictive's standard system is a second system of the survivors of the Vindictive's standard system is a second system of the survivors of the Vindictive's standard system is a second system of the survivors of the Vindictive's standard system is a second system of the survivors of the Vindictive's standard system is a second system of the survivors of the Surviv tem isolating the British territory from the mainland.

of several thousand persons, mostly women and children, were evacuated long-ago; and the garrison and remaining civilians are propared for an indefinite siege. There is danger of repeated bombing, because The Rock is vulnerable to air attack since it lacks land bases for planes. But the inhabitants can withdraw into the deep entacombs throughout the action. and lofty chambers carved from the

Most of the civillan population

rock where bombs never could touch

enormous supplies of munitions and food stored away in underground vaults make. Gibraltar virtually

vices to ward off attack by sea are prepared in equal strength to those on the north face, facing the land approach. Anti-aircraft batteries have been installed to drive off attack by sea are cldental death.

don dock and fractured his sku.

It died in hospital.

At the inquest at Lewisham, the coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

## The Boy Who Had Headaches

Lives To Fight In Two Wars

VERY nearly 50 years ago a boy, aged nine, had a fall and dislocated his neck. Thereafter he suffered from violent

feared that the guns would bring a The land approach from La Linea, return of those terrible headaches.

M.L.254, you may remember, was the little motor launch that crept into Ostend Harbour alongside the old cruiser H.M.S. Vindictive which was The Spanish press asserts that to be sunk as a block ship across the

Before they got into the harbour amid a hall of German fire Drummond was wounded very severely in three places, but not until he had satisfied himself no one was left alive abourd the Vindictive did he back his crippled M.L. safely out. Then he sank down on the bridge

exhausted. For that he got the V.C.—they called him "Whittington, V.C.," because his cat sat on his shoulder

When September, 1939, came the them.

Gibraltar has been transformed into a great subterranean city, with hospitals, supply shops, food and munitions stores protected by hundreds of feet of extremely hard rock.

Virtually Siege-Proof

Many persons believe that the energons supplies of munitions and confirm supplies of munitions and confirm Hengage Drimmond.

When September, 1939, came the Lieut.-Commander igned up again—as an able seamar. At 54 he was reckened too old for a Commission.

In bell-bottomed trousers he swabbed the decks of a naval auxiliary motor patrol vessel in the Thames Estuary.

EPILOGUE—On April 3, Able-Seaman Geoffrey Hengage Drimmond.

man Geoffrey Hencage Drummond, V.C., had another fall—he slipped on the deck of his ship in a London dock and fractured his skull.

Social life in Gibraliar is now theatres at night.
strictly curtailed, but the populace keeps calm and cheerful and roes across the frontier to Gibraliar to about its business as usual. The receive tood.

## Blitzkrieg Began In America

WASHINGTON, (UP).-Lieut. Col. A. R. Wilson, member of the Army General Staff, has told a Senate Committee that German blitzkrieg tactics are practical applications of warfare methods Peak load production puts added thught at the Army's General strain on personnel—requires that taught at the Army's General Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., since

Combat tactics of the blitzkrieg, he said were planned at Fort, Leavenworth and tested with the army's single mechanised brigade at Fort Knox, Ky., before the German panzer divisions struck down Poland

"The co-ordination of air forces and mechanised units was something new in warfare until the German armies invaded Poland," Wilson said. "However, all of those tactics were taught at Fort Leavenworth from 1932 on.

"We were hampered by a lack of planes and lack of medchanised equipment. But the army, in its instructions under Gen. Herbert Brees, insisted on such tactics.

"A German punzer division is nothing but a type of organisation which we planned back in the early 30's. To-day we are beginning to get the actual equipment,"

The men who lead the army today, Wilson said, are the same men who taught the tactics of blitzkrieg at Fort Leavenworth. "We have modified our plans as a result of the European War, but the basic pattern is that which we taught," he said.

#### Surgeons: To Meet In Mexico

The Mexican Legation in Shanghai has announced the coming Assembly of the International College of Surgeons (founded in Geneva) to be held in Mexico City from August 10 to 14; 1941.

The Mexican Government has been Abyssinia. requested to extend to foreign governments and medical institutions the invitation of the International College to be present at this meeting, became a. Consequently, the Mexican Legation the Sudan. has transmitted this invitation to the National Government of China, at Chungking, and has also addressed felt the old urge for action. . several important medical institutions the hope that they may 'participate' in the Assembly.

### Mental Tests For Recruits

medical boards have graded them months from a tropical skin disease physically, psychological experts will which gave him constant pain. test their mental equipment. It is pointed out that the great variety of employment, now available in the "army," marching miles over diffiarmy demands a more scientific method-of-selection-to-make-good any wastage. In modern war men | By sheer personality he compelled have to use their initiative, and it is discipline among tribesmen who are highly important that armoured and the world's greatest individualists. motorised units, the Royal Artillery The Italians have nicknamed him and the Royal Engineers should re- "hyena" because they never know ceive the best men available.

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# Premier's Cousin Led

A British "spare-time soldier," who is a cousin of Mr Churchill, is playing a romantic part in the campalgn against the Italians in

During the last war he had a distinguished military career, and later became a District Commissioner in

When the present war began he

So without any outside prompting, he raised an irregular force from the naked Nucr tribesmen whom he administers.

Uniform they had none, and rides were their only weapons. .

#### Constant Pain

Their commander, whose faded Recruits to the Army are to under- blue eyes cannot disguise an indomit-30 intelligence tests. When the able will, had been suffering for

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where he will turn up next.

## Crossword Puzzle

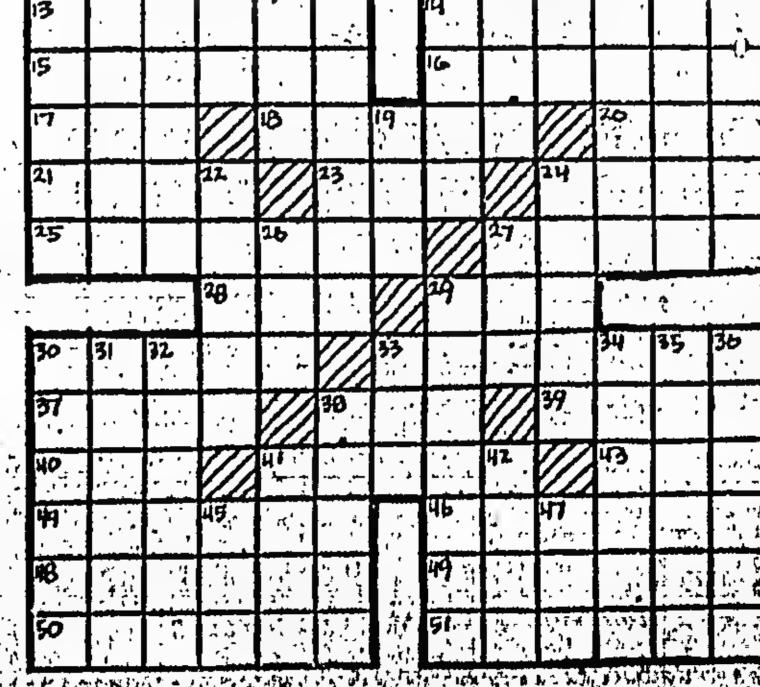
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40-Male descendant
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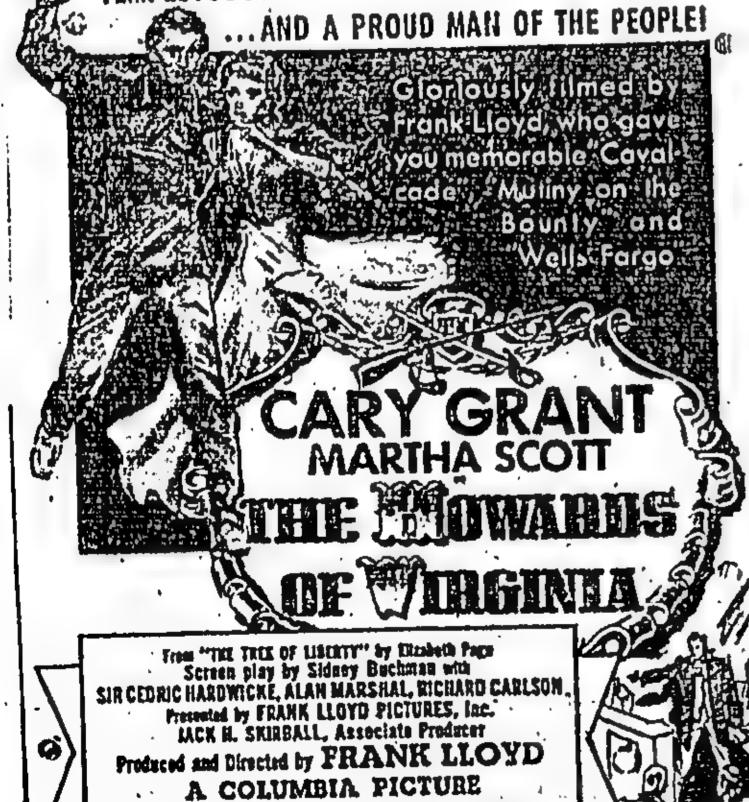
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NAZIS GO TO CHURCH—Bombs know no croed when they fall from skips to bring dostruction and doath. This is what happened to St. Goorgo's Roman Catholic church, Southwark, London, after recent Nazi raid.

## Gravitation Principle Declared To Be False

Discoveries in the fields of physics and astrophysics which will shake the scientific world to its foundations are claimed by Fernand Rousel, French-born engineer who has been studying the movements and composition of the celestial bodies for the

past seven years. An engineer with the French Navy during the first Great

His major discovery, Rousel claims, is the "unifying prinched Cheetah law governing the motion of all matter in the universe.

"Einstein has been looking for it for 25 years, but has failed," says Rousel, who is unxlous to make his claims a matter of public record, lest the credit for his "discoveries" go to others.

No Gravitation A book entitled "The Physical University of Washington awaiting road on the pony's back. publication, he says.

Another discovery claimed is The truth of the matter, Rousel head recently; "explains," is that "pressure of Mr Archie White, a racehorse magnetic fields impinging on one trainer, described the scene. another causes an increase in the of the earth's atmosphere."

As proof of the occuracy of his "Suddenly a chectah leaped from a conclusions, Rousel says that on October 24, 1940, he forecast that the motion of the planets would be found to be faster in their orbits; that on November 12, Dr Edwin Carpenter, of Steward Observatory, Arizona, actually found that the planet Mercury was 1,000 miles ahead of its scheduled time on its passage across the sun's disk.

Another accurate prediction, he claims, was one sent on November Duchess of Manchester's house." 6 to Prime Minister Churchill warn-1' ing him of a severe winter ahead; and the pony charged into Low a forecast borne out by the storms Brook Farm, where the big-cat rider experienced in England early this was frightened off his mount by Mr

# Says De Valera

Mr De Valera, in a broadcast re- took the cheetah away." evacuation of women and children injured baby. "The handles of the from our cities and large centres of pram were left in my hands." population."

To-day in the worring world, the freedom of nations is everywhere imperilled, he said.

He warned listeners of increasing

vation. our cause is just," he said. ' . | compulsorily for some time past.

War, Rousel went to Vancouver in 1921. His home is a 30-foot cabin cruiser Utopia.

# Runs

Imagine a cheetah leaping from an English hedge, unseat-Principle of the Universe," embody- ing a boy rider from a pony, and ing his researches is now at the charging 500 yards along the

That is what is said to have that gravitation does not exist. happened at Cox Green, Maiden-

"Three of us-a woman, another energy of the solar system, which man, and myself-were riding on in turn raises the thermal content horseback with young Alistair Allen, who was on a pony," he said.

hedge and landed on the pony's back. · Terrified Pony "The boy was thrown, and the terrified pony galloped down the road with the cheetah elinging to

it. After they had gone about 500 yards they charged into a pram. A baby was thrown ten feet into the air and the pram was smashed to pieces. "The child was taken into the Continuing the chase, the cheetah

Cyril Smith. "After leaping off the pony's back,"

said Mr Smith, "the cheetah stood looking foxedly at a colt. "I expected it to spring at the coli

but the owner arrived in his car and cently, said: "We must complete; "It is a miracle my child escaped without delay schemes for the alive," said Mr Weller, mother of the

#### · LONDON POLICE WEAR MASKS

Scotland Yard has ordered all offidenger and of a neutrality that cers to wear their masks for at least would cost much hardship and pri- 15 minutes a day. This is to further the new drive for making people "If we have to take up arms we carry their gasmasks with them shall know we are fighting for all wherever they go. The police have, that is dear to us and we shall know of course, carried their gasmasks

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# Invaders Claimed Trapped

NORTH KIANGSU, June 15' (Central. News).—The Japanese at Hwaian, an important city on the Grand Canal in northern Kinngsu, are now virtually trapped as the result of a successful Chinese attack.
On the night of June 5, Chinese troops made a surprise raid on the city by two routes. One column atand occupied several points north of the city including Yinhslacheng, and Panchacheng and Japanese communications between Hwalan and Hwalyln. The other column launched an as-

sault on Hwalan itself and broke into the outer city where they destroyed many Japanese and puppet organs. Hard-pressed, part of the Japaneso inside the city fled through the west gate towards Hwaiyin but was intercepted by the Chinese at Pancha-

The remnant Japanese hurriedly retreated to Hwainn and barricaded themselves inside the city preparing for a Chinese siege. At present brisk fighting is proceeding below the city walls as the Chinese are continuing their attack.

## Factories Win This War

"NO one clse can win the war but the people in the workshops," said Mr George Gibson, chairman of the T.U.C. in Lon-

don recently. The Trade Union Movement embraced nearly 6,000,000 people, on whose exertions depended the winning of the war. They would win it because it was

war of the workshops. He wished that some people who talked and wrote about the workers getting a lot of money would re-

Some people in Britain got a lot of money who had never taken off their gloves except to wash or eat. Outstaying Slaves No man in the workshops got a

lot of money unless he worked overtime producing the goods which we needed to win this war. "We shall win this war," Mr Gibson said, "because it is a workers"

war and we shall outstay the slaves in Germany." If at the end of this war we owed £12,000 millions, we should owe it to ourselves, and we must, therefore, be worth £12,000 millions.

Plan Wanted Within the confines of the British Commonwealth were all the raw materials necessary to rebuild pro-

The war would leave us with one advantage—the new technical piocesses which would make the production of wealth much simpler and easier than it was before war began. We should have to face up to the job of building a Britain that was worth while. He did not believe

money stood in the way. What we wanted was a plan. Could not the politicians get together now and decide what we must do in the six years following the war?

TWENTY employees of an oil firm heard in London recently that "the governor" had left them his business. The bequest was made by Mr Charles Harold Reich, of Hove, and formerly of Fenchurch-street, E.C. About 43 years ago he founded the Ocean Oil Company, Limited, to sell liquid fuel to shipping companies. Many of the employees who have inherited the business joined him when he started, and were still working for him when he died last November at the age of 68.

Big Estate Out of his estate of £158,000 he gave £3,000 outright to his wife, and a life interest in the residue.

He directed that after her death this residue of £155,000 shall be divided among the cmployees as the directors think fit, but that the directors themselves shall be excluded.

Mr Ernest E. Mees, for many years general manager of the company, who had worked for Mr Reich for 30 years, said that he and the other 19 members of the staff were very surprised when they heard that the business was to become theirs.

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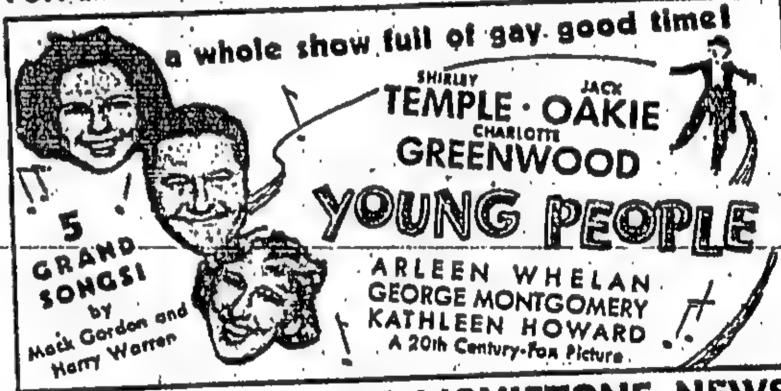
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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday:-

'Buyers Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 H.K. Docks \$15 Hotela \$2.90 · Chinese Estates \$98 China Lights (New) \$11/4
Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.00 Telephones (Old) \$22.10 Coments \$131/4 Ropes \$7 Entertainments \$61/4

Hotels \$3 Electrics Rights \$11

#### 'German Officer' In West End

United Press reports this as the intest story being told in: London: 'An . uctor, bewildered by the variety of foreign uniforms now to-be seen in London, made a bet with. a friend that he could appear in the West End dressed as a German offi-cer without being questioned or arrested.

A theatrical costumer fitted him out smartly, including an Iron Cross. The actor then strode down Bond Street and Piccadilly, nervous but. "I would have stayed out longer,"

he told his friends, "but 'all the saluting tired mo.".

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# Nazi-Soviet Rupture Considered Inevitable

But New Economic Agreement Reached

ANKARA, June 15 (UP).--Informed neutral diplomatic circles to-day asserted that intense military activity is progressing in both sides of the Russo-German frontier. They are of the opinion that a Nazi attack on Russia is "inevitable" unless the Soviets agree to help feed the Nazi occupied areas of Europe.

Diplomatic circles stated that six weeks, but prefer an attack in the autumn after the harvests have been garnered.

They asserted that Germany's troop concentrations are evidently prepared to attack unless Russia grants the Nazis' reputed basic demand to deliver whatever wheat and other supplies are needed to prevent a famine in the German occupied areas of Europe.

Economic Agreement

STOCKHOLM, June 15 (UP) .--Neutral diplomatic circles learned today that Germany and Russia, during the past few days, signed a new economic agreement envisaging intensified collaboration, especially for an increase in exports to Germany from the Ukraine.

It is understood that the new economic agreement does not solve the alleged German-Russian political tension, but may explain the recent contradictory reports of Russo-German relations.

# Hindus Not

ter) .- A resolution postponing canteen. "direct action" on its constitutional demands was adopted by 61 votes to 10 by the Hindu Mahasabha—an important body representing moderate Hindu opinion-at the end of a two-day Mayer, Military Attache to the would be great indignation if United session here to-day.

Speeches during the debate pointed out that the latest international and domestic developments made the time inopportune for direct action. It was stated that the President of afternoon by 27 bombers.

the Mahasabha, Mr V. D. Savarkar, had had lengthy correspondence with the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on the demands which revealed that the Viceroy largely met the Mahasabha's point of view.

throughout India to "organise themselves on a national scale and consolidate all their available forces to for the poor built recently with Atlantic and Pacific. resist the dangers facing Hindustan." TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# RESISTA

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, JUNE 15 (UP).-IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE FRENCH DEFENCES HAVE CRACKED ON THE CENTRE OF THE SYRIAN FRONT AND ALSO THAT A SQUADRON OF GERMAN BOMBERS WERE DEFEATED IN AN AIR BATTLE OVER THE LEBANESE COAST WHERE THE LUFTWAFFE ATTEMPTED TO BREAK UP A NAVAL BOMBARDMENT ON SIDON.

IT IS ADMITTED THAT THE RESISTANCE IS STIFFENING ON THE ENTIRE FRONT WITH GERMAN PLANES ENTERING THE CONFLICT IN FULL FORCE.

# confident that Russian armed forces could be destroyed within AGAINST U.S.

Possible Reason For The

Robin Moor Sinking Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 15, (UP) .- One well informed naval Committeeman to-day expressed his belief that Germany's sinking of the Robin Moor was primarily an Axis military manoeuvre designed to draw the United States naval patrol vessels from the critical North Atlantic or Pacific sectors to the South

to Britain.

This source, who declined to

be quoted, pointed out that it is

are most urgently needed in the

Increased Hostility

nearer involvement, nevertheless

the routes that are still open to

The Germans undoubtedly would

Secret Disposition

United States vessels.

AMERICAN PROPERTY DAMAGED

Impede to-day inspected and noted Atlantic lanes to Britain, that much makers—the Glenn Martin Combing in contrast to Damascus which where Japanese bombs landed greater chance for success. within 100 yards of the U.S. Embassy, destroying the American Military Attache's offices and slightly damaging the U.S.S. CALCUTTA, June 15 (Reu- Tutulla, as well as the U.S. navy

.The Italian Embassy was also

27 Planes Raid Chungking .

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Reuter). -The offices of Colonel William be correct in assuming that American Embassy, were bombed States naval forces were primarily and several bombs landed about 75 occupied in assuring the safety of yards from the American gunboat Allied and other foreign vessels and Tutulla, off the American Embassy, seamen on the British routes 'while during a raid on the city early this United States ships and nationals

The gunboat was not damaged. Bombs were rained on the Yangtse zones. River front, many falling in the river

and on the south bank close to the American Embassy.

One bomb hit a block of residences lieved to be greatest—the North last night.

Beirut as well as a westerly assault on Damascus.

## NEW 'HOT' BOMBER

well known that patrol forces The R.A.F. North Atlantic to protect the

Lend and Lease cargoes bound BALTIMORE; June 15 (Reu-He stated that the North Atlantic ter) .- The test flight of a new patrol already has an enormous area bomber for the R.A.F. showed CHUNGKING, June 15 (UP). to cover and any diversion of these forces would give the German U-bonts, surface raiders and long-range fast as most fighters flying in city. States Ambassador, and his staff aircraft operating along the Trans- Europe," according to the Belr

> The bomber will be known by Although the Robin Moor sinking the R.A.F. as the "Baltimore" undoubtedly increases United States and the first batch will be sent have been blocked in their attempt to hostilliy toward Germany, and pos- to Britain next month.

sibly has moved the country a step The manufacturers' Chief there will be a widespread public de- Engineer stated, "The new plane mand for greater protection for for Britain is a very hot American vessels and seamen plying number."

## Tokyo Replies To The N.E.I.

Contents Not Divulged SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

were exposed to serious dangers while travelling outside belligerent BATAVIA, June 15 (Domei) .- The Japanese Government's instructions to the Japanese' delegation at the The disposition of the United economic parley with the Nether-The International Club received a States naval forces is secret but it is lands East Indies, regarding the The resolution calls on Hindus direct hit and half the building was a well known fact that the navy is latest Dutch reply to the Japanese concentrated where the danger is be- economic proposals, arrived here late

> Upon receiving the instructions, all is apparent that German members of the Japanese delegation medied to a large extent by divert- the Tokyo advices.

first rule in United States naval veal the contents of the instructions, Greek battlefields. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 but Indicated that it might take a Other countries represented were fow days before Mr Yoshizawa could Bolivia, Bulgaria, Finland, Germany. meet the head of the Netherlands Persla, Japan, Peru, Rumania, Rus-East Indies delegation,

#### America To Take Over Danish Ships BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

would take over six freighters

Germany has had to resort to buying Technical Advisor to the British represents the beginning of a pro-

tank units are reported to be in the streets of Sidon after a flanking drive which smashed the whole Dentz centre, 18 miles north of Merj Ayoum and resulted in the capture of Jezzine, 17 miles east of Sidon. This opens the way for an attack on

British planes attacked the Rayak region near Beirut and bombed the German occupied aerodromes, and it is claimed that several planes were damaged. They also attacked the aerodrome at Aleppo. Free French troops are reported to be encircling Damascus. Evacuation of Beirut

British Imperial troops led by Australians and

#### VICHY, June 15 (UP).-The evacuation of Beirut's 9,500 civilians has been ordered. The Australian troops drove to a point within 18 miles of the city after seizing Sidon, as a climax American Product For to the five day assault which laid

"the town in ruins."" A communique states that General Dentz has abandoned Sidor and is falling back under murderous bombardments, in addition to the bombardment from nine British warships. Dentz took up new positions on the Nahr Damour River, north of the

the Beirut, which is a French naval

Frontier Post Taken It is claimed that the Free French storm Damascus from the south and southwest but it is admitted that a column of British tanks striking from Iraq have captured the important frontier post of Abou Kemal which is the gateway to Eastern Syria, as well as a vital pumping station on the

French branch of the Mosul pipeline. The communique adds that French planes have been reinforced by new arrivals from France and have attacked the British worships and forced them to steer away from the coast in an effort to relieve the siege.

## VISIT TO **ALBANIA**

Axis Satellites See Battlefields<sup>\*</sup>

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIRANA, June 15. (UP).-A group strategy thus presents the United headed by Mr Kenkichi Yoshizawa, of foreign diplomats accredited to States with a dilemma. The chief Japanese delegate, met in a Rome, including the United States difficulty in the Atlantic could be re- conference to study the contents of Military Attache, Colonel Norman Fisk, arrived in Tirana to-day for ing forces from the Pacific, but the Japanese officials declined to re- an inspection tour, of the Italian-

sla, Slovakia, Sweden, Switzerland arrangements for the "New Order" and Turkey.

## Beating The Blockade

Thanks to the tireless work of the British navy and merchant service, Britain continues to beat Hitler's blockade. The country's civilians and servicemen are still getting full meat rations, and this happy little picture illustrates one reason why. Unconcernedly a cook aboard a British destroyer on convoy duty cuts up the chops for the men, while "stripey" the cat looks on expectantly, knowing too, that Hitler's attempted blockade will not stop him from securing adequate-rations.



# JAPANESE FLEET STARTS MOVING

Warships Steaming South

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Reuter).—Some units of a strong Japanese naval force, consisting of over 100 warships, are reported to have concentrated off the Chekiang coast and are stated to be steaming south-

## "New Order" Council To Hold Meeting

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter). Hitler will summon shortly a European Council on the lines of the Allied Council held at St James's Palace, according to reports being put out by German sources.

All Tripartite Pact signatories as well as representatives of occupied countries will be present.

Russia may also attend and state invitations will be sent to Spain,

Sweden and Turkey. Thus the remaining European countries outside Hitler's "New-

Order" will be roped in. The objects of the Council will be to make social, political and economic in Europe.

LATEST

It is suggested here that the

warships' presence may mean

some major move by Japan

shortly in the Southern Pacific.

an aircraft carrier.

ceeding in Batavia.

The fleet includes cruisers and

One possibility is that Japan

may make a strong display of

force with the object of frighten-

ing the Netherlands East Indies

into making important conces-

sions in connection with the

economic negotiations now pro-

Shanghai Reaction

Japanese havy units are now

manocuvring on a limited scale off

the Chekiang coast and a consider-

able number of Japanese war vessels

and naval auxiliaries are con-

stantly plying these waters; however,

informed observers in Shanghai at-

tach no special significance to this

and do not believe that anything is

transpiring at present.

SHANGHAI, June 16 (UP).--

## Sweeping R.A.F. Over Channel

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 15 (UP).—An Air Ministry communique the receipt of a splendid donation of states, "Yesterday morning, aircraft of the fighter command in considerable strength carried out extensive sweeps over the take similar measures to the Italian the Axis hitherto have financed their development and spokesman refused to comment and also declined to make an estimate of the United also declined to make an estimate of the United the Dast, owing to the British blockade, the

"During other offensive | from these daylight operations." London And U.S. Action | Government and member of the gramme under which probably 100 patrols which were carried out "Last night alreraft of the bomber LONDON, June 15 (UP).—The a loss to South American countries with the Chinese financial authori- be placed on the service programme by our fighters, yesterday, the command were again over Germany acrodrome near Cherbourg and where they attacked industrial tar-United States is hailed in London as Thereby, Germany has been able, to the most welcome indication of a certain extent, to save face. It is United States preparedness, the pripophile that the Nazis will now find many effect of which will deprive great difficulty in observing any of Germany and Italy of the means of these contracts.

Thereby, Germany has been able, to Confidence is voiced in Chinese Negotiations regarding compensations in the gets in the Cologne area. Fires were to into the first six Danish vessels of the first six Danish vessels of the first six Danish ships in American and 33 other Danish ships in American or territorial waters are now promachine mean of the first six Danish ships in American and 33 other Danish ships in American or territorial waters are now promachine mean of the first six Danish vessels of the first six Danish ships in American and 33 other Danish ships in American or territorial waters are now promachine mean of the first six Danish ships in American and 33 other Danish ships in American and 35 other Danish ships in American and 36 other Danish ships in American and 37 other Danish ships in American and 38 other Danish ships in American and 39 other Da

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Parther Late News

# German Reprisal For Credit Freezing

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP). - The German decree which was drafted more than two months ago for the confiscation of American property in Germany is expected to become effective immediately as a reprisal against President Roosevelt's order freezing Axis funds in the United States.

stood to have been prepared as other activities designed to under- The Sino-British and Sino-American a retaliation against the United Hemisphere.

States seizure of German ships

Mine the security of the Western Currency Stabilisation members will mine the security of the Western Currency Stabilisation members will mine the security of the Western Currency Stabilisation members will mine the security of the Western Currency Stabilisation members will mine the security of the Western Currency Stabilisation members will mine the security of the Western Meet in Chungking shortly to decide the Maritime Commission of Committees and Maritime Commission of Com but was withdrawn.

freezing of the Axis funds by the in order to fulfil her contracts, ties, to aid Britain.

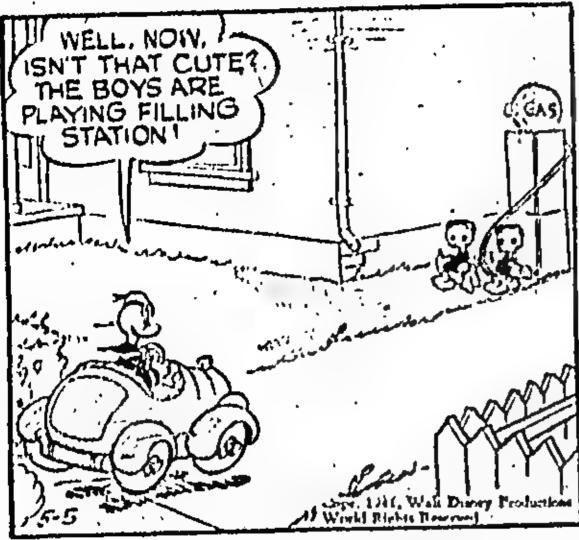
It seems evident that Berlin will supply of free exchange with which Chungking message.

Stabilising Currency Chungking Meeting To Be Arranged

The German order is under-carrying out sabotage, esplonage and SHANGHAI, June 16 (Reuter) .freezing will, in addition, cut off the programme for the future, says a sion announced to-day that it

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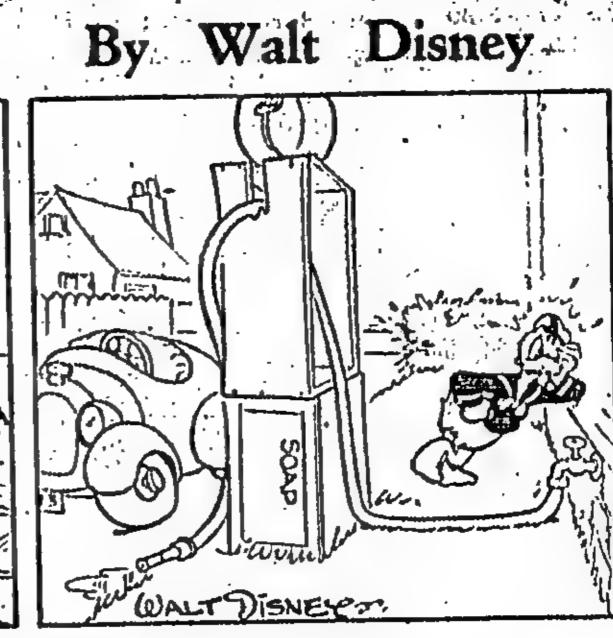


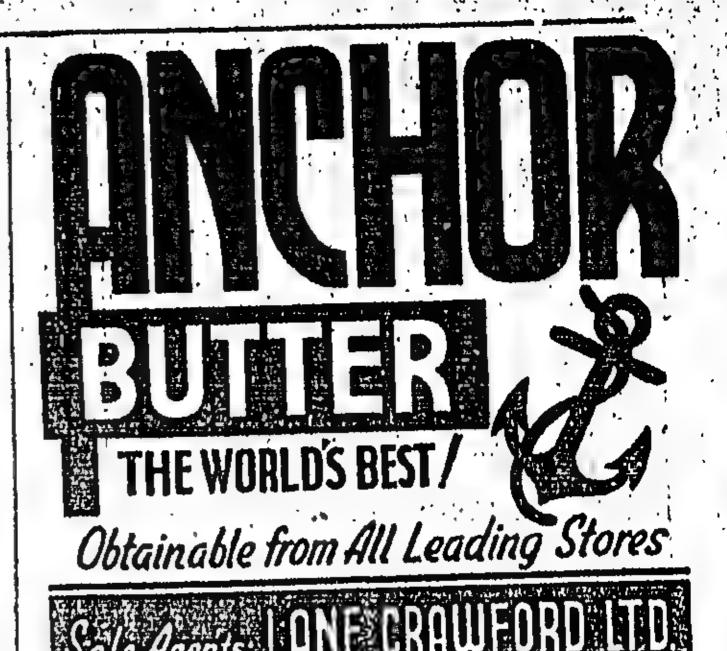


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other Competitions are ineligible.

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should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, 0.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only while or cream,

must be of one of the following mizes:-10×12, 10×20. 11,-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices, within seven

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#### SECOND. ROUND. MATCHES IN VALLEY SUMMER FOURSOMES

RESULTS of matches in the Second Round of the 1st Summer Foursomes competition at Happy Valley were: G. E. Willerton and T. J. Price beat

A. C. I. Bowker and W. F. Simmons. F. C. Barry and W. V. Ahern beat L, C.'F. Bellamy and A. V. Greaves

A. J. MacFadyen and A. W. Muir bent C. E. Moore and J. H. B. Lee. A, L. Powell and W. J. Buller beat R. Forrest and J. W. Anderson 5/3. H. H. Mundy and W. Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzle and Col. Matthews

. A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier beat R. Young and G. M. Park w/o. H. Smith and E. Greenwood beat W. A. Stewart and T. Low w/o. T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis 4/3. Note: Third Round matches will be played on or before June 20.

Adamson Cup T. B. Low, with a score of 78-11= 67, qualified for the Adomson Cup

ZBW, 355 metres (803 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Greig's Peer Gynt. Suite No. 1, Op. 46

Radio Programme Broadcast ZBW, on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s, that the ORDINARY YEARLY and on Short Wave from 1-2-16 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. H.K.S.T. 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

6.0 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dance Music. . 7,30 Variety. 8.0 London Relay.The News. 8.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.

8.30 Sandy Macpherson at Loch Lomond (Trad.), Annie Laurie (Trad.); Twilight Hour (arr. Macpherson). The Gate of the Year (Haskings & Palmer); Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Woodhouse).

8.45 Drinking Songs. 'The Student Prince' - Drinking Song (Romberg); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn): What's Yours?-A Convivial Medley. 9.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 This week's programmes. 9.05 Selections from Musical

Comedy. 'The Love Parade', Sunny Side Up'; 'Glamorous Night'; 'Funny Face'; 'Rose Marie'; "The Dancing Years'. 9:45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Some Strusss Waltzes. Morning Papers, Orchestra Mascotte; New Vienna Waltz, Op. 342, Boston Promenade Orchestra; Vienna Blood .- Waltz, Blue Danube-Waltz, De Groot and The Piccadilly Orch 10.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 A Programme of Russian Music. The Gate; Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm; The Russian

Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra). Farewell to the Volga; Two Peasants in Petrograd, Russian Choir 'Boyar'; Autumn Song-October (Tchnikowsky). Carpi Trio; The Lord's Fete (Wertinsky); Minutotchka (Wertinsky), Alexandre Wertinsky (Tenor) with Plano; Russian Potpourr (Michallowsky), Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

10.45 Grieg-Peer Gynt-Suite No. 1. Op. 46. Morning-Death of Ase-Anitra's

Dance-In the Hall of the Mountain King, London Philharmonic Orch. cond, by Eugene Goossens. 11.0 London Relay-News from Home"by Howard Marshall." 11.15 Close down.

#### N.Y.: Yankees Nose Out Cleveland

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP) .-New York Yankees scored over Cleveland Indians in the American Baseball, League to-day winning by 3-2. In the National circuit, Cincinnati Reds humbled New York Giants 5-2.

Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Babgy, Smith, Hemsley. Batte /: Lyons, Tresh. Battery: Grove, Ryba, Peacock. Detroit ...... Battery: Newhouser, Thomas, Sullivan. Washington ..... 7 Battery: Hudson, Evans. Battery: Trout, Tebbetts.

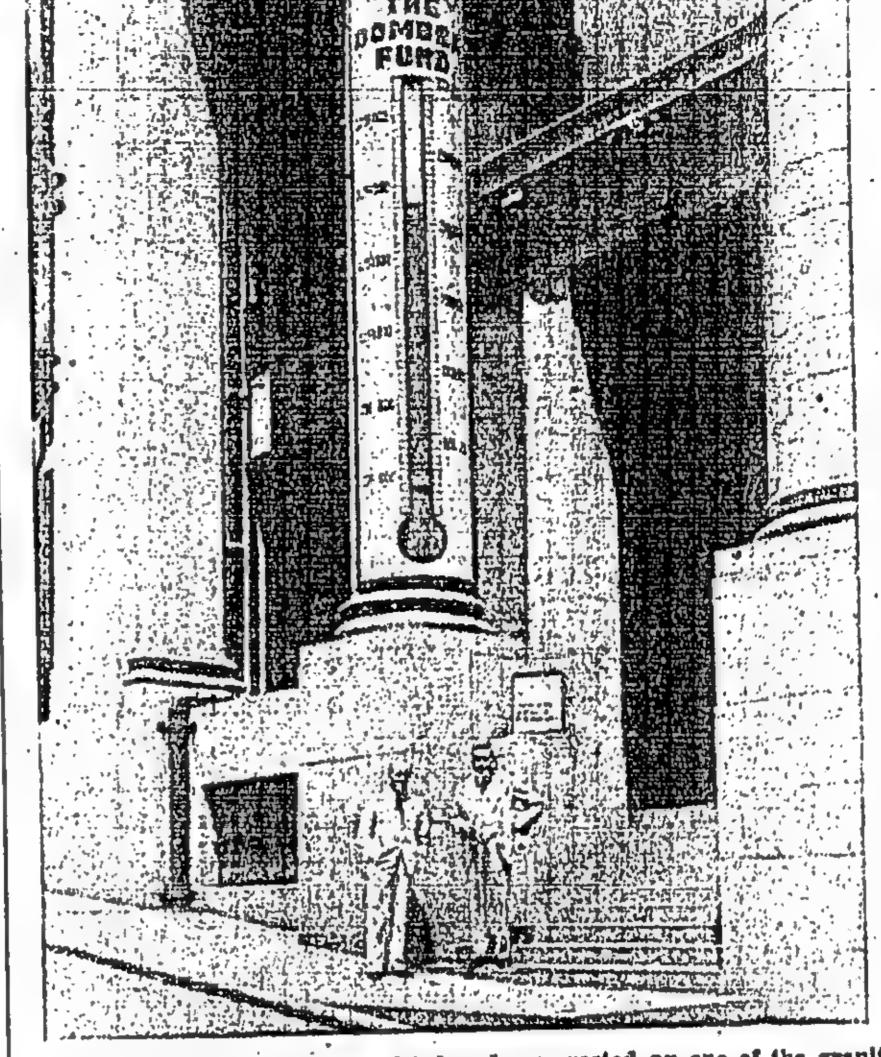
Washington
Battery: Leonard, Kennedy, Early.
The game was called in the sixth inning owing to darkness. Battery: R. Harris, Trotter, Ferrell. Battery: Babich, Caster, Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New, York 2 0 0 Battery: Schumacher, Bowman, Brown, Cincinnati ..... 8 0 . 1 Battery: E. Riddie, Lombardi. New York ..... 3 7 Battery: Carpenter, Bowman, Melton, Cincinnati
Buttery: Walters, Wort 

Battery: Krist, Mancusco. Philadelphia ...... 6 Battery: Bughes, Boerst, Livingston. Philadelphia B 11 Dattery: Podgainy, Warren. 

Boston ..... 8 ... 14 ..... 0 - Hattery: Posodel, Berres. Stringevich, Klinger, Lopes, Davis. The second game was washed out by



The giant thermometer which has been erected on one of the granite columns at the entrance to the Moining Post Building. Each "degree" represents \$50,000, and the recording limit is set at \$3,000,000. It can, of course, easily be adjusted to record higher and better "temperatures."

# Netherlands Indies Outlined

BATAVIA, June 15 (Reuter) .- Welfare, defence and the preservation of national existence are the three main objectives of national existence of the Netherlands East Indies Government policy, said the Governor-General of the N.E.I., opening the 1941-42 session of the People's Council.

The East Indies were not only producing war materials but were also carefully controlling their delivery in the interests of the most efficient prosecution of the war and prevention of their being placed at the disposal of the enemy, said the Governor-General.

Ten million guilders—about £1,250,000-had already been voluntarily subscribed for the purchase of

warplanes. Reviewing the Budget proposals to be placed before the People's Council the Finance Department revealed that during the period 1940-42, 500, 000,000 guilders will be spent on de-

Measures for this purpose, economic as well as military, to be accelerated during 1942 include the expansion and reinforcement of the Sourabaya naval base and further equipping and strengthening of the sec-going fleet.

## **AMERICANS** CHEER R.A.F.

-First Trainecs

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -When the first large contingent of R.A.F. trainees reached the United States they received a welcome that will live long in their memories, states the Air Ministry.

ly "at home."

and the entire local populations turned out in honour of the trainees. Bands played British and American songs and marches and the celebrations continued until early the next morning.

#### Letter To Roosevelt Leaves To-morrow

The letter to President Roosevelt signed by 100,000 Chinese youths in Hongkong expressing their appreciation of the "China Week" campaign launched in the United States in May, for raising relief funds, for China will be despatched by Clipper

cover written by Mr.O. K. Yul, new- according to a Rome telegram. Chinese and the other in English. kiri.

## Exchange At A Glance

SELLING Demand London ..........1/23/8 T.T. U.S.A. .....241/6 T.T. Batavia ......451/4 T.T. Bangkok ......1401/2 T.T. France T.T. Switzerland ......1021/2 BUYING 4 m/s L/C London ..... 1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London .....1/3% 4 m/s France 30 d/s India ......84% U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 4.03%

## Indians Win Honours

Cirenaica Action

SIMLA, June 15 (Reuter). Captain J. M. Barlow, of the Indian Army Cavalry, has been Dispatches show that they were re- awarded the Military - Cross enthusiasm and were made complete. Jemadar Jageram the Indian Order of Merit and Sowars Jit-Civic receptions were organised ram and Abheram the Indian Distinguished Service Medal. These awards are for gallantry in

respect of the action which took place at Meghelli, Cirenaica, early in April when the advancing Germans and Italians surrounded an Indian motor brigade but falled, despite an over-whelming superiority, to prevent the bulk of the Brigade, with other Imperial troops, from breaking through and rejoining the forces in the rear.

VICHY, June 15 (Reuter) -A to-morrow.

The letter, together with the sigadherence to the Axis was called by natures, conssits of more than 1,500 Herr von Ribbentrop and Count number of women registered up pages: with the inscriptions on the Ciano, who have had two long talks, to the million mark. ly appointed Vice-Minister of Fin- Ribbentrop also had a talk with already interviewed are not availance. There are two letters, one in the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Horo- able for transfer from their homes

# Invaders Claimed Trapped

NORTH KIANGSU, June 15 (Cen-News).--The Hwainn, an important city on the Grand Canal in northern Klangsu, are now virtually trapped as the result of a successful Chinese attack, On the night of June 5, Chinese troops made à surprise raid on the city by two routes. One column attacked and occupied several points north of the city including Yinhslacheng, and Panchacheng and severed Japanese communications between Hwalan and Hwalyin:

The other column launched an assault on Hwainn itself and broke into the outer city where they destroyed many Japanese and puppet organs. Hard-pressed, part of the Japanese inside the city fled through the west gate towards Hwaiyin but was intercepted by the Chinese at Panchacheng.

The remnant Japanese hurriedly themselves inside the city preparing Currencles at rates which will be quoted retreated to Hwainn and barriended for a Chinese siege. At present on application. brisk fighting is proceeding below the city walls as the Chinese are continuing their attack.

### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS Mercantile, A. & B. £ ..... 23 % n. ed. INSURANCES Union \$......x.d. 400 n. China Underwriters \$.........1 n SHIPPING Steamboats \$...... Bu chuen, Kwelchow, Hunan. Fuklen Shell (Bearers), s/- ....41/1014 n. Kwangtung. Waterboats \$............0.55 n DOCKS ETC. 

MINING Raubs \$.....8 n. LANDS . Holels \$...... .3 sa. Lands \$......31% n Lands 4% Debentures .... 971/2 n. H.K. Realties \$...... 3 n.

Chinese Estates \$............98 b. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$ ..... 31/4 n. China Lights (old) \$...... n. China Lights (new) \$......114 n. H.K. Electric (old) x rts \$ 21.60 n. HK. Electrics (new). \$.....21 n. Macao Electrics \$........1834 n. Sandakan Lights \$ x.d. ..11.70 b. Telephones (old) \$......22.10 b Telephones (new) \$......834 b. INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$ .... 25 n. Canton Ices 8..... n. H.K. Ropes \$..... 7 n. STORES, &c. Lane Crawfords \$.....x.d. 6.45 n. 

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n. COTTON MILLS S'hal Cotton Sh. 3...........265 n. H.K. Govt. 4% ...... 971/2 n. H.K. Govt 31/2% (1934) .. 941/2 n.

# Women In

Vibro Piling \$..................7.20 n

Moramans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..0/3 n.

Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n.

LONDON, June 15 (British Wireless) - Women born 1918 registered yesterday

About 50 per cent, of the women owing to domestic and other reasons.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application, The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee busi-ness, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches. W. H. EVANS THOMAS,

#### POST OFFICE

Air Mail Service by British Over-H.K. Banks £ .........761/2 n. sens Airways Corporation to East H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ .... 791/2 n. and South Africa, United Kingdom

> The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee. The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is tem-

Indo-Chinas P. \$............80 b (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Small Packet Post to all countries

s suspended. INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mali by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-Sau Francisco date, June 10 ......June 17. Kallan's/- ..... Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th June ......July 1.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, June 16 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Alrways." R.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. .....June 16, 4 p.m. Ord. .....June 16, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervices." . K.P.O. Reg. .....June 17, 5 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. .....June 17, 5 p.m. Ord. .......Jnne 17, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 1 Air Mail for Mahila, Guam, Hono-Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." **K.P.O.** Reg. ....July 1, Noon. Ord. .....July 1, Noon.

Ord. .....June 17, 5.30 p.m.

#### Ord. .....July 1, 5.00 p.m. Bomber Fund Total

**G.P.O.** 

Reg. ....July I, Noon.

Contributions to War And Charity Funds

Ch. Govi, 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...28 n. reached on Saturday by the War Fund Entertainments \$.....61/4 b inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., Constructions (old) \$.....1.00 n. with the following donations; Morries and Osmund Constructions (new) \$ ...... 1 n. Mr. and Mr. T. S. Morrison (third donation) (Partly donated through sale of furniture and pot planta)
Taikoo Dockyard "Spithre" (week-

Supreme Court Bomb Asixin dona-. Miss N. M. Wentworth (fourth donation) ...... 15 PRISONERS OF WAR The Hon. Tressurer of the British Prisoners of War. Fund acknowledges with thanks the following donations:

"Derbyshire"
Capt. S. H. Betty Smith J. Barrow, Eeq. (monthly)...)
Already acknowledged in "S. C. M. Post" ......



has been substantially aftered in con- bouquets were composed nection with the Salaries Tax. Briefly, tuber-roses and jasmine. nection with the Salaries Tax. Briefly, the level of royal blue lace was Anderson, S. F. Lane, W. M. Christo-the revised taxation is raised to 7 and A frock of royal blue lace was pher, John Oswald, J. Harrop, W. M. to \$3,000 a year.

The "objects and reasons" state: Bill recommended by the Reconstituted R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, as-War Revenue Committee in the appen- slated by the Rev. A. P. Rose. dix to their Report which was tubled J. R. M. Smith was the organist. at Legislative Council on April 29, 1941.

. 2.—The Committee's recommenda- dertook the duties of best man. of the previous year with a view to lery,

those Ordinances;

by those carrying on a trade, profes- and Banuio. sion or business, with a view to in- Funeral of Mrs Bullock. The funeral Section of A.P.C.; Commodore's Office creasing the yield on this tax, which of Mrs Gladys Bentrice Bullock wife of Naval Writers. had proved disappointing on the pre- Mr H. Bullock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Golf Results. The second round of

of the Bill) on certain classes of readly Cemetery to-day Rev. A. P. Rose Club resulted as follows: ascertainable interest arising in or ac- officiated. cruing in the Colony on debentures. On arrival at the cemetery gates the (18); J. J. Van Muhlen (15) beat

rates of five (in one case four) and ten per cent, to six and twelve per cent respectively: Sixthly, substituting a single amend-

ed and consolidated Ordinance for the existing War Revenue Ordinances.

#### Further Increase

these recommendations generally, but G. A. Payne, S. C. Wolker, P. R. Hollo- Fanling Old Course during the weekbe further increased from six and way, S. F. Lane, Paymaster E. S. Ber- end. There were 18 entries. twelve per cent, to seven and fourteen per cent. respectively.

4.—As this increase, which the Government considers amply justifield in view of War Revenue requirements and of the effort the Colony must make to meet them, may bear unduly hardly on persons paying salaries tax, who were last year required to pay on the first five thousand dollars at four mended by the Committee.

commended its reduction to \$3,000 (see beaten by A. Eastman and W. Sim- day in May, 1940. Clauses 8 (iii) and 14 (2) of the Bill), son 20-16. 6.-A commentary on each clause of At Rocrelo, A. W. Smith and E. was '1,645.03 million gollons, the form of a table of Correspondence. Des Rice Control Order. The following 20. order contained in the Government At Civil Service A. Willerton and gallons by an estimated population of Gazette has been issued by Mr F. C. G. Davies beat K. W. Farrow and A. 050,000 at the rate of 19.9 gallons per Barry, Rice Controller, under Regula- G. Gratton 35-10. tion 50 of the Defence Regulations,

son shall deal in rice wholesale without E. Zimmern 25-21. the written permission of the Rice Con- At Hongkong Football Club N. J.

June 15, 1941, has possession custody Lawn Tennis League. Matches in or control of more than 20 piculs of the B division of the tennis league rice for the purpose of sale shall, before noon on June 18, 1941, deliver to to-day resulted: the Rice Controller a return in the Chinese beat Civil Service 7-2.

the Rice Controller, second floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong. The Rice Controller may dispense and Wardle 6-1. any return to be postponed.

ployed in connection with the business skin and Wardle 6-0. of buying and selling rice shall, on . demand by a person authorised in duce to that person any books ac- R. E. Guest and J. C. L. Pearce tional Club since its inception eight writing by the Rice Controller, procounts or other documents relating to lost to F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling years ago, Mrs Dunbar was also une that business.

#### Power of Inspection

behalf by the Rice Controller may 3-6. enter and inspect any premises in J. Tmberson and J. Webb lost to generally active in other social work have reasonable grounds for suspect. Kowloon lost to South China 8-1. American Club in 1937, and also for

# Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Eyacuees

## Monday

white satin brocade, with three pretty bridesmaids in white organdle

given away, the bride looked lovely, the graceful lines of her gown falling Mrs R. Forrest, Mr and Mrs J. P. Logan to a full train at the back. Her long and Family, Maude, May and Babs, Mr veil, which was of plain "Illusion" and Mrs Emile Landau, Mr and Mrs E. tulle, was caught to her head with A. R. Fowles, Mr and Mrs B. Austen, the graceful lines of her gown falling a slender wreath of orange blos- Mr and Mrs J. M. A. Ramjahn, Capt soms. To complete the picture, she and Mrs Leveson, Lt-Comdr and Mrs carried a bouquet of arum Illies.

The bridesmalds were the Misses Stewart, Mr and Mrs A. Langston, Mr Salaries Tax Revision. The Govern- Alison Black, Pamela Pritchard, and and Mrs S. L. Lloyd, Mrs W. Murray ment Gazette publishes the draft of an Rachel Smith, whose frocks featured Ordinance to amend and consolidate heart-shaped necklings and a row of the War Revenue Ordinances of 1940, small self-buttons down the back. It is disclosed therein that the draft Halos of ruffled organdle formed Ordinance recommended by the Ro- their headdresses, while their shower Hodden, Mr and Mrs James Ormiston, constituted War Revenue Committee bouquets were composed of white Capt and Mrs Compton, Miss Olgo

14 per cent, but for salarles the lower chosen by the bride's mother, and scale is to be 6 per cent., while the with it she were a flowered toque A. Pester, W. Organ, D. F. Hughes, exemption limit of income is reduced trimmed with a veil. She carried a Barbara and Charlle Spradberry, Betty bouquet of pink and mauve asters. and Lolly Goldman, R. B. and D. B. The service, which was fully

1.—This Bill is based generally on a choral, was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Captain A. J. le Sceleur, R.E., un-

After the ceremony the bridal car Firstly, a revision of the various passed between a guard of honour clauses of the War Revenue Ordinances formed by men of the Royal Artil- H. Railton.

adjusting what appeared to the Committee to be the principal inequities in Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Secondly, an increase in the allow- Afterwards Mrs Gawler Mills Office; Staff of Commodore's C.B. ances made to those paying saturies changed into a frock of grey georgette and lace, with a hat of crushed Thirdly, a different basis for the as- strawberry, and bag to match. The bers of A.P.C.; Local and Chinese Staff sessment of the tax on profits made honeymoon is to be spent in Manila of A.P.C.; General Manager and Staff

Company, who died in hospital on the Happy Valley Summer Singles golf Fourthly, a new tax (see Chapter V Sunday took place at the Colonial contest of the Royal Hongkong Golf

Fifthly, raising the original taxation Spence, Newton and Wilson. Among those present were Com- (8) beat L. Jackson (11) 4/3. modore A. C. Collinson, Messrs R. - Young, D. Hughes, L. M. S. Lloyd, R.

tram, V. M. Xavler, C. M. Vletor, A. M. Silva, Ip Fung-chuen, 'Au Chung-

Family wreaths-were interred with the casket. Others were sent by pretty bridesmaids in white organdle pleture frocks, formed the atriking bridal group that entered St John's Cathedral to-day. The occasion was the marriage of Beata Elizabeth de Courcy, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs D. Morgan Richards, to Captain Alan Oswald Gawler Mills, R.A., son of Mr and Mrs J. Gawler Mills of Yuk-tong, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Wilson, Mr and Mrs W. G. M. Wexham. Capt and Aspley Heath House, Woburn Sands. Mr and Mrs R. M. Wexham, Capt and As she entered the church on the Mrs W. J. Scotcher and Peggie, Mr arm of her father, by whom she was and Mrs J. K. Bousfield, Mr and Mrs E. Hospes, Mr and Mrs W. A. Johnson. Dorothy and Ian MacRobert, Mr and way and Family, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Stratton, Mr and Mrs Stan Hill, and Mrs Y. R. Ross, Mr and Mrs S. Walker, Mr and Mrs B, O'M Deane, Mr and Mrs H. E. Badden and family, Mr and Mrs G. A. Leiper, Mr and Mrs W. Archangelsky, E. L. Groome, J. E. Brown, G. C. Worrall, F. L. Thomas, C. Nelson, Fred and Douglas, D. B. Sin-

clair, R. H. Murray, Sid and Irene Strange, Au Chiu-king, Eillen and Nat Spence, W. Matthews, W. L. Alexander, Kay and Bob Young, G. C. Worrall, F. L. Thomas, G. A. Payne, S. A. Rumjahn, Tse Long-sal, G. Thomason, J. B. Harrison, A. M. Park, L. Smith, Nina, L. B. Wood, Vivienne Blackburn, Frank and Marjorie, Jean Findlay, Peter and Mary Morrison, Jean and Jimmy, N. L. A.P.C. Statistical Dept, Stocks Section,

The reception was held at the Stores Section, Stationery Dept; Naval Secretary and Staff of Commodore's and Company; All members, H.K.V.D. C.; A.P.C. Accounts Dept; Lady Memof A.P.C.; Shroff and Cash Ledger

H. H. Mundy (9) beat T. C. Barelay mortgages, bills of sale and business casket was carried in by Messrs Young, Linaker (12) 5/4; M. A. Cairns (18) Ellis, Thomas, Walker, Harrop. beat A. H. Penn (12) 2/1; G. E. Willerton (12) beat G. W. Reeve (11) 2 up; The chief mourners were Mr H. A. V. Greaves (11) bent W. W. Ahern Bullock (widower), Mr and Mrs W. (9)'2/1; W. J. Buller (11) bent J. Young A. Tomlin (parents), Mr and Mrs D. (18) 3/2; A. L. Powell (18) beat E. Lyon, Mrs Farrar and Mr Anderson. Greenwood (18) 2 and 1; and H. Smith The Captain's Cup

A. W. Bourne, Jr., (83-0=74) and P. 3.—The Government has accepted Hughes, G. Thomason, N. Spence, F. Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Kenneth Lo 3-6.

per cent. Government has decided that Lawn Bowls Champlonship. The Consumption on the island during payment of salaries tax on the first five bowls championships opened to-day the month totalled. 567.47 million creased beyond the six per cent, recom- round of the pairs were played.

the Bill which differs in any way from Curtis beat F. Nolan and B. Jillott against 2,138.13 millions gallons last a corresponding clause in the War Re- 19-6. W. McNeil and P. A. Peckham year. Excluding Lai Chi Kok Water venue Legislation of 1940 is attached in beat R. Leigh and R. S. Meadows 28- Boat Dock, the total consumption

N. P. Karanjia beat W. K. Way and

Bebbington and J. F. McGowan beat Every person who at midnight on M. I. Razack and A. J. Coelho 22-20.

form in the schedule of the particulars. O. L. Pang and D. L. Iu beat I. last year. Agaturoff, and J. Bendall 6-2; beat Returns shall be signed by the person B. Agafuroff and W. Skinner 0-1; required to make them and shall bear beat M. Yatskin and T. Wardle 6-2. D. C. Luk and C.C. Luk beat Aga-Returns may be delivered by post to furoff and Bendall 6-0; beat Agafuroff and Skinner 6-4; beat Yatskin

with any return or allow delivery of S. W. Ling and W. C. Choi lost to Manila, before going on to California Agafuroff and Bendall 4-6; lost to where she intends to make her home. Every person carrying on or em- Agafuroff and Skinner 3-6; beat Yat- Mrs Dunbar will be accompanied as

ARMY V. KOWLOON TONG Army lost to Kowloon Tong 1-8, 3-6; lost to H. T. Bee and P. P. Khoo of the organisers of the "Bella Sou-Head and P. J. T. Skipwith lost to girla and women in Happy Valley-For the purpose of this order any Kwok and Ling 3-0; drew with Bee which was closed shortly after the

which the business of buying and sell- Kwok and Ling 3-6; drew with Bee in the Colony, and with Mrs Biggar, ing rice is carried on or any premises and Khoo 0-0 lost to Lee and Ma 3-0, organised a party to raise funds for used in connection with any such a correction with a correcti

ing to be used for the purposes of any A.E.P. Guest and F. Grose lost to British War, Relief in 1939, such business or for storing rice in W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh-6-7; beat respect of which this order has been W. H. Ho and K. C. Wan 0-4; lost to keen follower of the Turf, and has H. K. Ip and P. Szeto 3-6.

2.125.65 million gallons as against .2.048.43 million gallons.

thousand dollars should not be in when several matches in the first gallons by an estimated population of 777,000 at the rate of 23.6 gallons An upset was caused at Kowloon per head per day, compared with 5.—Government has however de Football Club, where the veterans V. 539.08 million gallons by 960,000 cided also that the exemption limit of Addams and To Chittandam and the property of the college and the co \$4,800 a year was too high and has re- Atienza and . V. Chittenden were people at 18.1 gallons per head per

On the Mainland, the total storage during the month was 397.52 million head per day, compared with 385.39 At Craigengower C. W. Lam and million gallons by 390,000 people at 14 gallons per head per day in May

There was a constant supply for both the island and mainland, as was the case last year. The total rainfall recorded by the

Royal Observatory since the beginning of the year up to the end of May is 31.405 inches, compared with 34.540 inches for the same period Mrs Dunbar Leaving. A promin-

ent and leading member of the Colony's social and sporting world, Mrs Lambert Dunbar, will be severing her connection with Hongkong 2-6. ofter a stay of about 25 years, when she leaves by the next Clipper for far as Manila by her husband, who will then return to Hongkong.

Chairman of the Women's Internafrom Hongkong, She has been SOUTH CHINA v. KOWLOON " medical relief for China," at the

'Mrs Dunbar has for long been a In this order "person" includes a N.A.E. Mackay and F. Kengelbac- ice have included the Hongkong firm and, in relation to a firm required ker lost to Lee and Hoh 3-0; lost to Derby in 1928, won by her pony Sitmeans the managing partner of that Ho and Wan 3-0; lost to Ip and Szeto ling Bull, and the winning of the

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Playfield Opened. Built at a cost of . the presence of a large gathering. formed the ceremony but was prevented by indisposition. His speech, read participant in the open champion- It is intended if possible to bring On the following day, however, an by Mr Smith, said that were it possible participant in the open champion- the measure into force on June 15. On the following day, however, and the Smith, said that were it possible chief. for the late King to see what had been ships,

pleased and grateful. vision the field was creeted, explained obtaining the M.D. and M.S. how the Park came into being, and said that in the list of subscribers, of yet another.

Killed At Home. Receipt of news in Charge, the Colony of the death of Mr. James Hospital. result of enemy action off the east been Medical Officer in Charge, Men- Order in Council, 1940, His Excellency coast of England, has revealed a tragic tal Hospital, Tsan Yuk Hospital and the Governor makes the following recoincidence, his brother, Capt G. S. the Outpatient Department; Superin- gulations: Edmondson, formerly Chief Officer of tendent, Tung Wah Hospital; da Hospital the same day.

very well known in Hongkong, having Senior Grade. been here for 13 years. He first came . He is also an old Police Reservist, 2. In these regulations. out in March, 1924, as third engineer having been during the war in "Hongkong Summer time," on any of the Douglas Steamship Co. He re- charge of the Ambulance Station at- date between the first day of April mained with the Company until Sep- tached to the Chinese Company, for and the thirtieth day of September, tember, 1937 when he resigned and returned to England with his wife. At which services he was awarded the both inclusive, means exactly nine that time he was Chief Engineer of the Good Service Medal by the Governor, hours in advance of Greenwich mean

Barrow-in-Furness, obtained a berth Navy, the Army, the Hongkong Naval hour in advance of standard time. as Chief Engineer of a northeast coast Volunteer Reserve and the Volunteer "Hongkong Winter time," on any

League Tennis.—University beat Indians held at Hennessy Road, Wanchal, was in advance of the mean time of the Big-21/2 at Sookunpoo in the C division of taken by His Excellency the G.O.C., 120th meridian east of Greenwich and the tennis league to-day. A. Rahmin and I. Kitchell beat P. K. Forrest, S. L. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall, G. Annis (92-18=74) tied and qualifield Hul and S. L. Yong 6-2; beat K. Y. Tam M. Park, L. A. R. Duncan, G. F. in the June qualifying round of the and Paul Liu 0-2; lost to Ip Yee and Thomas, J. S. Logan, H. A. Evans, Hongkong Golf Club, played over the M. A. Wahab and M. Hassan lost to Hul lost to Ip and Lo 4-6.

Hui and Youst 2-0; drew with Tam and Liu 6-0; lost to Ip and Lo 0-6. CHINESE B v. RECREIO Causeway Bay Chinese B beat H. A. Noronha 6-2; drew with H. F. freedom. Gonzalves and A. E. Noronha 0-0

R. C. Ng and B. E. Choy drew wit Remedios and Remedios 6-0; beat Noronha and Noronha 6-2; beat Gonsalves and L. F. Hon and Y. Y. Lam lost to

Remedios and Remedios 1-0; drew with Noronha and Noronha 0-6; beat Gonsalves and Noronha 6-2. CHINESE A BRAT K.I.T.C. At Kowloon Chinese A best Kowloon S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain

II. N. Chau and A. Lui 6-2; beat C. Wei and K. L. Li G-3; beat M. C. Tang and to Chau and Lui 2-6; lost to Wei and Li 4-6; lost to Tang and Tong 3-6, Chau and Lui 2-6; lost to Wei and Li 2-0; bent Tang and B. Y. Tong 6-4. SOUTH CHINA V. CRAIGENGOWER At Kowloon South China bent Craigen-J. Hau and H. C. Kwok beat W. J. Howard and K. L. Woo 6-3; beat G. Lu

and T. K. Li 0-1; beat Lu Wai-ket and . W. Leonard 6-4. K. H. Ip and S Y. Li beat Howard and Woo 6-2: beat Lu and Li 6-1; lost to Lu and Leonard 4-6. K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong best Howard and Woo 6-0; beat Lu and Ll 6-1; beat Lul and Leonard C-3.

KOWLOON V. ARMY At Kowloon Army beat Kowloon 9-0. Llewellyn and D. H. Hazell lost to Webb and Denyer 5-7; lost to Megson and Murray 4-6; lost to Duffield and Emberson Kloss and Fisher lost to Webb Denyer 5-7; lost to Megson and Murray 1-6: lost to Duffield and Emberson 1-6. Bebblington and Peterson lost to Webb and Denyer 3-6; lost to Megaon and

Murray 1-6; lost to Duffield and Emberson kong Electric, reinforced by D. Hutchin- of the lungs and bowls, was the meeting of the Equitable Rice Sales son, G. Saunders and J. R. Sloan, were principal factor involved, Fund Committee sheld on Monday, gala at the Y.M.C.A. to-night when Hongeasy winners with 24 points, followed by creditably to take third place.

tially. A magnum of champagne, drawn following table: by Ticket No. 72, was sold by auction for \$105 to Mr Phillips, Kowloon Manager of the Hongkong Bank. Ticket No. 170, held 0-6; lost to E. Lee and C. C. Ma 3-6. thorn". House—a hostel for working by Mr G. Ainslie, drew a cut glass powder R bowl. The second prize, drawn by Ticket No. 207, was not claimed.
The waterpole league match between Fr person nuthorised in writing in that and Khoo G-6; lost to Lee and Ma evacuation of women and children naval Scots and Navy B was won by Scots 3-1.

:Results:

Swire 8; 6, Dodwells 614. 100 yards medley relay.-1. Electric (J. II. Mnycock, J. K. Bloan, D. Hutchin-Roberts, E. A. Gaubert, N., D. Booker, D. O. Parsons); 3. Dock (L. Barkus, C. Logan, M. Dietrich, A. S. Elliss); 4. Dodwells (C. L. Salter, L. A. Benn, P. H. Wilson, D. H. Siewart). Torrible, Miss. H. C. A. Roberts, Miss. Veterans' Raco: 1, C. Logan (Dock), Stowart); 4, Jardines (E. A. Roberts, Miss. V. Bisckburn, N. D. 2. C. F. Hyde (Bank); 3. W. R. Smith D. Longbottom, Miss V. Blackburn, N. D. (Electric); 4. L. A. Colcraft (B. and S.). Booker).

## Thursday

June 12

Birthday Honours. Two prominent Hongkong residents appeared in the King's Birthday Honours. The Hon, Mr M. K. Lo, J.P., and Dr G. H. Thomas, J.P., are appointed C.B.E. and M.B.E. (Civil Division) respec-

In addition, in the name of His Majesty, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award Certificates of Honour to Mr Ho Wing, J.P., and Mr M. L. Wong, J.P., in recognion of their loyal and valuable serices to the Government of Hongong.

The Hong Mr M. K. Lo, is a leading and A. H. Rumjahn beat C. F. Needham tion of their loyal and valuable services to the Government of Hong-

representative of the Chinese community. He has long prominently scored two fives and four singles and places went on strike, following identified himself with their interests ing heads. and is especially well known for his Daylight Saving For H.R. Hongkong cent. in wages, association with charitable activities, is to have daylight saving, commencing ber of the Legislative Council since which have been approved, is to save tractors by whom they were em-

officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in measure is dictated by war needs, officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in officially opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in official prominently, and in official prominently, and in official prominently opened by Hon, Mr N. L. always figured prominently, and in official prominently opened by Hon, and the opened by Hon, and the opened by Hon, and the opened by Hon, always figured prominently, and the opened by Hon, and offices in many sporting clubs and tion this afternoon, announced that His Excellency the Governor, Sir institutions, he has actively taken they had already been approved by the Geoffry Northcote, was to have per- part in Colony tennis, being both a Governor in Council, and would be former Interporter and a regular gazetted on Frida, June 13.

done in his memory he would be Dr Thomas, born in 1889, qualified for the degrees of Bachelor of Medithe Urban Council, under whose super. University of Hongkong in 1914, later in the winter.

In 1912 he was appointed Resident The text of the new measure is as every section of the community was Surgeon at Tung Wah Hospital, a follows: represented. He also speke of the post which he held for a number of In exercise of the powers conferred Intention to build a similar field in years. In 1928, he was appointed by the Emergency Powers (Defence) Hongkong, and hinted at the possibility Assistant to the Medical Officer in Acts, 1939 and 1940, as applied to this Charge, Civil Hospital and Mental Colony by the Emergency Powers

the s.s. Chang On, having died at Matil- Superintendent, Kwong Wah Hos- SAVING REGULATIONS, 1941. a Hospital the same day.

The late Mr J. J. Edmondson was also pital; and Chinese Medical Officer, the Hongkong Daylight Saving Regu-

Mr Edmondson is survived by his Hongkong to-day celebrated the birth- inclusive, means exactly eight and one widow, who is residing at South day of His Majesty King George VI. - half hours in advance of Greenwich and chase itself-once. The salute at the parade; which was mean time, that is to say one half-hour

Major General A. E. Grasett, for His one half hour in advance of standard Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry time. Northcote, who was indisposed. Consul and Acting Doyen of the Consular Body, who expressed the thanks of the Body for the constant help and courtesies extended to Consular re-

presentatives in Hongkong. to the fight in which the British Empire mer time or Hongkong Winter time, as and was engaged for the preservation of such date may require.

have forwarded cheques to: Fund, \$21,858.81.

in China, \$21,858.81.

The total of \$43,717.62 represents the nett proceeds of the Special Cash Sweep on the Luntao Handicap, 1941. These contributions will bring the total distributed by the Jockey Club ships of the very many who had to noon, but was settled this morning. to War Funds and War Charitles to exist on low wages, and the casual \$571,724, or approximately £35,730. workers, as was apparent from its Some weeks ago, the workers rethe nett proceeds of the next big control over the import and export wages and the privilege of washing Sweep, the Kwangtung Handleap, to of rice and retail prices in the their personal clothing at the works, be run on October 25, 1941, will be Colony. "Similarly," he said, "the devoted to British War Funds and Hongkong Government had also using the Company's materials. On

tress in China. quiries by a newspaper representation in February, and now was obtainable to be washed as well, and they were tive at Medical Headquarters to-day, at 45 cattles for a dollar." as to the chief cause for the unusual number of deaths in Hongkong at the bean products were needed, accordpresent time, the Hon. Director of ing to the Director of Medical Ser- could, and five hundred of them Medical Services expressed the opin- vices, and various investigations were struck work. ion that malnutrition giving rise to on foot with this in view. deficiency diseases, like Beri-beri, Readers will recall the discussion, and diminished resistance to infection referred to last Wednesday, at a

Dr Selwyn-Clarke pointed out that when the 'low prices paid for vegetand fuel to those on a daily wage as being a discouraging influence, the Bomber Fund should benefit substan- was clearly demonstrable in the the same vegetables being sold at

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round of the lawn bowls Open Pairs Championship were decided to-day. At Kowloon Football Club A. E. P. Guest and T. A. Madar won 21-20 against V. C. Dixon and H. Drew and at the Valley, U. A. Rumjahn and A. H. Rumjahn beat C. F. Needham and A. H. Rumjahn beat C. F. Ru Brooksbank 24-14. . Guest and Madar started strongly and it was not until the sixth head that

Dixon and H. Drew opened their scor-ing with a single. Scoring were levell-ed at 14-14 on the 15th head and again at 20-20 on the 21st head. On the extra head Dixon sent in three fine woods to lie three, but Guest,

and A. Brooksbank 24-14. The latter serapers in local dockyards and other

one hour in the summer and half an ployed and it is understood that the \$70,000, the King George V Memorial. In the field of sport Mr. Lo has hour in winter. In the main, the new latter replied that the matter had Field in Jordan Road, Kowloon, was

It is officially stated that this measure is designed as a contribution to the warT effort, since it will save fuel in the Hon, Mr W. J. Carrie, Chairman of eine and Bachelor of Surgery in the summer and facilitate military training

Text of Enactment

1939, and the Emergency Powers the Colony of the death of his number Since then, he has at various times. (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) THE - HONGKONG DAYLIGHT

These Regulations may be cited as

Birthday Parade. With traditional time, that is to say one hour in ad-On returning to England, the late Mr ceremonial, which included a parade of vance of the mean time of the 120th Edmondson, who was born in 1890 at about 4,000 men drawn from the Royal meridian cast of Greenwich and one collier, which was torpedoed on March Defence Corps, and a reception to the date between the first day of October Consular Bady at Governemnt House, and the thirty-first day of March, both

> 3. Notwithstanding anything con-Vorthcote, who was indisposed.
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> 3. Notwithstanding anything conLater, at the reception at Government tained in section 28 of the Interpretar Church has no use for psychology. To House, the Loyal Toast was honoured tion Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 31 be sure, what's the use of knowing what at the call of Mr J. H. Bruins, American of 1911) whenever any expression of sort of worms cat you? time occurs in any enactment or in any unless the contrary intention appears, shall be held, according to the date thereof, to be either Hongkong Sum-

--- 4. These - regulations\_shall\_come\_int Lawn Bowls. Two games in the first force on the 15th day of June 1941.

In other words, for the same Big Bomber Fund Gift. The Ste- amount of food and fuel, the daily wards of the Hongkong Jockey Club wage carner had to pay nearly twice South China Morning Post Bomber portant inch ses had taken place in rice, vegetables, soya bean products, British Fund for Relief of Distress fish and fuel.

Food and Fuel The Stewards also announce that recent decision to exercise complete quested and received an increase in

Cheaper vegetables, fish and soya

high prices in the local markets. Division for the last three years, suf-1938 May, 1941 The availability to the farmers of fered their second defeat of the seacheap fertiliser which can be used son, losing to Indian Recreation Club without danger of spreading bowel big part in the Indians' victory, rediseases is yet another aspect of the gistering a win of 21 shots, which problem which it is hoped Governe equalled the record for the biggest ment will take up without delay. , rink win in the First Division.

Communal Kitchens

Asked what other measures might former was beaten by Craigengower influence the present situation, the and the latter by the Indian Recrea-Director of Medical Services gave it tion Club. The Kowloon Bowling as his personal opinion that the time Green Club Agured in the other two was fast approaching when it would matches, in both of which they came be essential to establish a number of out victorious. ts communal kitchens (particularly on Volunteer Promotions. The folthe mainland) where cooked food lowing promotions in the Hongkong A could be purchased at cost to nug- Volunteer Defence Corps are notified: ment the free food, kitchens now being operated by the Hongkong To be Majors with effect from May means the managing partner of that He and Wan 3-6; lost to Ip and Szeto
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Challenge Cup by the same pony
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John Bull Also was prospected by the Hongstong To be find from May 18 and F. Flippence.

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## Saturday

June 14

Two Strikes. About 2,000 paint-

The demand was made to the conpaint-scrapers who refused to coninue with their work.

On the following day, however, an

### Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments Japan's atternatives in the Netherlands East Indica: N.E.I.ther, nor.

The Chinese Air Force is described as remarkably able. All it needs are planes and pilots. The Governor opened the baseball

The War Taxation is eloquent of what happens when you try to avoid killing too many birds with one stone. I see something advertised at "amazingly popular prices." But then,

season, pitching the first ball. I under-

stand he is still wondering why.

popularity in Hongkong is niways a phase they pass through after they've

their hearts broken.

judge a nation's illiteracy. A good way is to be a newspaper editor and run a Correspondence column. Daylight saving starts on Sunday. That's what I call tactful. You can just

roll over and tell the Government to go

Correspondent wants to know how to

A hu red years ago, Hongkong was regarden as a miserable profitless island. But of course that was before compra--dores were invented.

But wouldn't it get to boiling point quicker if Government would do something about the evacuum? The Crown Coll ist quarrels with our

ed a flying-boat a scaplane. Philatelists

show how the Bomber Fund's rising.

would have been just as thrilled if wo'd called it a hippopotamus. Special planes are being built for the that the scating capacity of the planes will be 20 men. There will be two pilots, a mechanic, a radio-operator, a parachute jumper, and 15 men to push him out.

Laundrymen's Dispute The Director of Medical Services A brief strike occurred at the pointed out that the Hongkong works of the Steam Laundry Com-Government was alive to the hard- pany at Homustin on Friday after-

the British Fund for Relief of Dis- taken energetic action in regard to Friday, it was said, the managefirewood, which had been sold at 20 ment discovered, that the workers: Cost of Living. In reply to en- (or even less) cattles to the dollar were bringing house-hold materials told that they could not do that,

The laundrymen argued that they

Lawn Bowls. Owing to the unfit condition of some of the greens caused by Friday's heavy downpour, only . five Lawn Bowls League matches were played, to-day, two in the First Divi-Jardines with 1634. Kowloon Dock, new- Dr Selwyn-Clarke pointed out that when the low prices paid torveget sion, one in the Second and two in the comera to the galas, acquitted themselves the increase in cost per meal of food ables to the farmers was emphasised. Third,

... The Second and Third Division

Recrelo "A", winners of the First

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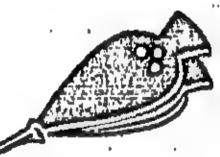
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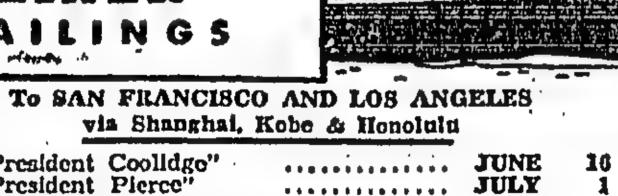
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#### THE BOMBER FUND

TO-DAY marks the end of the Fund, and it is most gratifying to know that as at noon on Saturday last, the total had reached the sum of \$2,190,631.26 and £100. When the Fund was started on Monday, June 17, 1940, the response was almost overwhelming. With in the started on who has lately been in coverwhelming. With in the started on who has lately been in the solution of the Atlantic Ocean and the two Americas?

Britain's Power

| Control of the Atlantic Ocean and the two Americas? The conclusion seems to me say that this war may be ended by a nod the two Americas?

The conclusion seems to me gently one must realise the full shall we bow timidly before the on-willing to yield the control of significance of the great air battles in spite of numerical in-we hold dear? I have no question the final answer, nor the final ocean people come to grips with that this war may be ended by and the two Americas?

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To discuss this question intellications of our w short space of one week, over a ltastic. million dollars were aubscribed, ranging from the munificent donations of tens of thousands, from the Hongkong Jockey Club call for special mention, especially when it is remembered that the Jockey Club has given liberally to other British and Chinese Funds. There are also many individuals in the Colony who have given to an extent which "must have hurt" and their unselfish and patriotic examples would surely inspire others.

"War Effort" donations are made, as long as some sacrifice is made by all back in her own coin, and by giving to this Fund, the British Government can entertain no doubt as to what desire. Germany must be thrashed, Britain. and thrashed heartily, and the best way to carry out this desire is to bomb her and to repeat the bombings, until her people recoil from the punishment they so richly deserve.

Tribute is paid to all those who have supported the Fund, but, unfortunately, it has to be recorded that there are many people enjoying the blessings of Peace in Hongkong, with very little, if any, interruption in their normal mode of living and enjoying life, who have as yet failed to realise that some sacrifice is called for on the part of everyone. It is woman who can afford to assist in the common cause, can be parsimonious as to dodge the issue. Nevertheless, such people do exist, and words cannot be minced when criticising them. It is impossible to discover an excuse, for neither ignorance nor forgetfulness can be pleaded. England is up against it, and the whole Empire sinks or swims according to her measure of resistance. Her people have been blasted out of their homes, bereaved and maimed, but they still stand united, deflant, and determined to see this glinstly business through to the bitter end, no matter what the sacrifice; no matter what the suffering.. It is encouraging to them to know that the Empire wishes to share in the sacrifice, and moreover, is tremendously proud, it saddened, by their heroism.

To-morrow starts the second year of the Bomber Fund. Why not look upon it as the dawn of a New Year, and resolve to exercise some selfdenial for the sake of our Colony, our

.Empiro-and jour-future?

If Americans would preserve their freedom, the question before them is not, "Shall America Fight?" but...

#### SHALL FGHT? AMERICA

Recently I returned to this country (United States) after six weeks in England as a member of a scientific mission concerned with matters of national defence—the national defence of the United States. My official work has been completed, and I wish to make it perfectly plain that, speaking as a private citizen, I am expressing only my own personal views this after-

come is of vital concern to every gency is not remote.

In either case would the supply the bridge of boats, confident that the American people been one of those who have United States then take the graphing additional power which under the attention and suffering that been one of those who have United States then take the persistently advocated this nation's taking all steps necessary of the war was no affair of to secure the defeat of the ours? Would we sit idly by and still steps, not example our state of the course of more than a cluding active belligerency. I the Atlantic Ocean? Would we can with a good conscience pro- British fleet? claim this war a fight for freedom and then let another nation. do the fighting. Rather I shall To ask these questions is to defeatists will put forward. urge that considering only the answer them. According to a They say, "The case is hopeless. We long for an opportunity peacebest interests of a free United recent Gallup poll, nearly 71 per Even if we join forces with fully to develop still further the imStates the hour for action is at cent of the American people are Great Britain to-morrow, the sophy of our nation. But can peace

I have been amazed by one point ent rather than let the British confidence that, given time, the gle? Already we can feel the witherof view which I have heard lose. Can anyone doubt what Axis powers may be decisively not tyranny across the seas. Until frequently expressed. Some in- the poll would be on the issue defeated? In short, can we the source of this evil fire is quenchfirst year of Hongkong's Bomber | telligent people seem to believe of sharing with the Axis powers win the war? Fund, and it is most gratifying that this war may be ended by control of the Atlantic Ocean

a steady flow of contributions, Nevertheless, I venture one pre-thinking when they imagine the States reach full production, this fight to win. and recently, some of the diction. No British government struggle may soon be over. If larger contributions of a year that could possibly come to we would preserve our freedom, ago, have already been repeated. power will make peace with the question before us is not: The wholehearted support re- Hitler. No British government Shall America Fight?". The ceived from H.M. Forces and could consider a compromise question before us is: "When the Hongkong Police Force have peace. Because the people of Shall America Fight?" been especially gratifying, while Great Britain know that such a I believe we should fight now, the majority of Clubs and peace would mean the eventual For while there seems little Associations have all added their enslavement of every man, chance that the immediately overrun, woman and child upon their there is another critical danger

I can add my testimony to Ocean. This is the that of the many other observers. Whose magnitude is not underwho have reported on the morale stood by those who still oppose TT is not difficult for the defenders as to the position of the spade many people to see Germany paid population night bombing has delivered on English shores remain alert. brought a stiffened determina. The blockade by the German U. Rubber bridge. tion to fight to the end. There boats, raiders and air force has action the people of the Empire is no mood for compromise in

#### Counsel Of Despair

tionist camp tell us that even naval belligerent now. It is not without a negotiated peace the tion has clearly struck. I bewar will soon be over. We have lieve the nation is ready to join only to stand aside and let Eng- the fight for freedom now. land be over-run. Then the war will end. To all who hate and despise the philosophy of the. Every sensible man and wototalitarian states, this is a man in the United States wishes black counsel of despair. It is to see this frightful war end as indeed astonishing that any man or strange, indeed, to contrast the soon as possible. In the opincalm confidence under fire of the ion of the vast majority of us bertson 4-5 Notrump Convention, the spade seven on the first round British people with the defeatism there is only one right way to but in this case North misused it of the suit, thereby begging West to which one hears in this country, have it end—by the defeat of His free-three club bid had repre- let the next spade lead ride

does credit to the spirit of a think the British will make had the values for this action. Howfree and self-respecting nation, peace. And, in the event that ever, with a little help from the oplegion the basis of the argument to be wrong. It is founded land, I do not believe the Ameriment to be wrong. It is founded land, I do not believe the Ameriwest opened the singleton diaon the assumption that we would can people will permit Hitler to mond. Declarer won with the let England fall, the British control the Atlantic Ocean queen, drew trumps in two rounds, let England fall, the British control the Atlantic Ocean queen, drew trumps in two rounds, fleet surrender, and make no Sooner or later we must enter then cashed the diamend ace and move. Let us imagine that this war as an active belliger ruffed a diamend in dummy. He after a sudden display of ent. A successful invasion of and returned the spade nine. At \$84 technical as well as numerical Great Britain in my opinion this point West found himself in a superiority in the air, the Ger- would not terminate the strug- terrible dilemma. From his point of mans do succeed in finally in- gle, but rather remove the ac-view, declarer's original holding vading England. To be sure tion to our shores. might have been A-Q-9 of spades this seems to me an extremely. In the meantime we are had played the spade three on the remote possibility. Or alterna- allowing the outposts of our ace, hence there was no indication

# JAMES B. CONANT

This is the text of a nation-wide broadcast given recently by the President of Harvard University, who succeeds in clarifying a vitally important issue.

months added to the war.

#### The Conclusion

prepared to have the United war cannot be won." Is this for a free country be maintained On returning to this country States become a naval belliger-view correct? Or may we have in the present world without a strug-

to shape its philosophy to that ing of the victory is not everywhere the issue which confronts them. I Uncertain Hour of the totalitarian states understood. The advantage in speed, have no question as to the unity of the are living in a dark and standing, we shall eventually be the Nazi air armadas still lies with we fight to-morrow, honour and self

before us—on the Atlantic

been all too effective; more damaging perhaps than we have yet been told. Our best hope of avoiding later battle against But our friends in the isola-desperate odds is to become a too late. But the hour for ac-



Dr Conant

qualitative superiority will be com-bined with an overwhelming weight of numbers. There will then rest with the British control of the air, which brings with it the power of large scale daylight bombing from low altitudes. Without control of the seas, and helpless in the air, Germany will face defeat.

During the year just passed blockade, after another six fends our freedom, to be slowly bitter days ahead. Terrible and deconviction that the present war conviction that the present war is in essence a struggle for free-to the point where invasion of resistance are being gravely ten the trials through which we as dom and that therefore the out
tively, let us imagine that the liberty, the front line which de-Whatever course we take, we face blockade. I have freedom, to be slowly bitter days ahead. Terrible and dewhatever course we take, we face blockade. The British powers though vastating as war is, slavery and natively, let us imagine that the liberty, the front line which deWhatever course we take, we face
blockade. Terrible and demonths, has reduced Great weakened by an ever-tightening vastating as war is, slavery and natively, let us imagine that the liberty, the front line which deWhatever course we take, we face
blockade. The British powers
the fight now, we may greatly shordom and that therefore the outbecomes possible. This continmaintain unimpoired the line of whether we fight now or later. The

cluding active belligerency. I the Atlantic Ocean? Would we shall not this afternoon state accept the threat to our indended named and the continent. It is worth preservagain the reasons which led me pendence in this hemisphere much harder, the road which we history, a whole nation has declared to this stand. Nor shall I raise without a struggle? Or would must travel that much longer as its ideal a democratic republic much larger to the continent. It is worth preservagain the road which we history, a whole nation has declared must travel that much longer as its ideal a democratic republic must be a struggle? a question that might well dis- we finally in a last desperate when our choice is made. From which knows no class distinction. As turb our souls—the question effort to defend the cause of now on each month we delay never before in the history of man-whether we in the United States freedom join our forces to the may well mean at least four kind we have furnished education to tary privilege. Such a social order But to all these arguments is worth defending. there is one last reply some

ed, no free people can prosper or endure. Shall we take up arms and

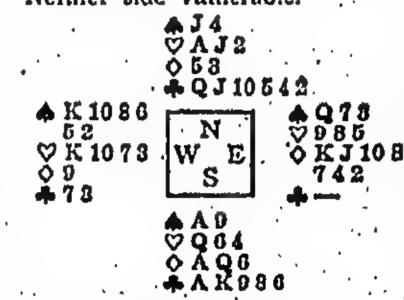
to the humble, but nevertheless | uncertain hour of human his-forced to defend our freedom by the Brilish flyers. There is every interest that we fight before the Briwelcome "widows' mites." tory. Prophecy, as never be-acts of war. The isolationists reason to believe this technical ad-tish Isies are lost. But whether we welcome "widows" mites." tory. Frophecy, as never be acts of war. The isolationists vantage can be maintained; and fight to-morrow or on a later day, we Since that time, there has been fore, is a risky enterprise are living in a world of wishful when the factories of the United shall before long close our ranks and

# How to Win

#### Defence Against a Throw-in Play

of the English people. In all the full employment of our to perceive that they are up queen. Perhaps West should have walks of life their spirit is mag- Navy. This is the threat against an elimination and throw-in made a better guess, but the fact renificent. To outlive night after which calls for early and drastic play. Their enemy, the declarer, mains that he could not solve the night an indiscriminate rain of action It does not actually matter to what bombs affects profoundly the We have been told publicly by tory, to forcing a lead in another hope that his partner had the heart spirit of a free people. Mark high government officials of the suit. Often there can be no success- queen and that a heart could be carefully, I said a free people gravity of the situation. War ful defense against these tactics, but taken for the setting trick. This, of us. The "Bomber" Fund owes its carcium, a said a free people, gravity of the situation. War in a hand such as to-day's all that however, was not to be. On a heart success to the aggressive desire of so For the vast majority of the materials and food must be is necessary is for both defenders to return from West, declarer ducked many people to see Germany paid.

> South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



West Pass Pass Pass

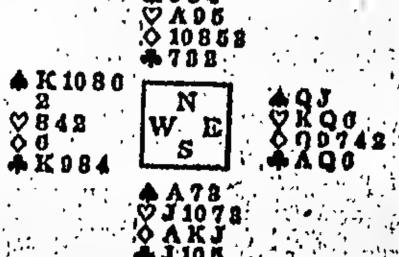
-a country far removed from Hitler and his allies. I believe sented a stretch in itself hence it to East. Obviously, West, would the realities of war.

Leaving aside the question of way to have it end, but the only South's four notrump bld. The five with the queen and returning a heart, whether or not such an attitude way it can end. For as I have heart response, showing the ace, the contract could not have been does credit to the spirit of a already explained, I do not forced a slam, and North scarcely fulfilled.

then took another heart finesse to the A-J. The result would have been the same if West, after win-- ning with the spade king, had returned another spade. Declarer would have discarded a heart from dummy while ruffing in his own hand, then would have taken a simple heart finesse against the king.

It was East who was largely responsible for allowing this slam to be made. His play of the spade three on declarer's ace had been extremely short-sighted. Hs . should have realised that it might be fatal for West to win the next spade lead since he would then have to lead a heart. It was vital that the heart lead, if made by the defenders, should come from the East hand through declarer. Thus, East should

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable,



# VICHY ADMITS FALL OF SIDON: FIGHTING SLOWS DOWN IN SYRIA

LONDON, JUNE 15 (REUTER).—THE CAPTURE OF SIDON, THE LEBANESE PORT 25 MILES SOUTH OF BEIRUT, IS ADMITTED IN TO-DAY'S FRENCH ARMY COMMUNIQUE, SAYS A VICHY TELEGRAM TO THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Admitting a forced retirement from Sidon, to-day's French Army communique from Syria says that in an effort to alleviate the violent pressure exercised on their coastal detachments, bombing planes twice attacked British ships, causing them momentarily to withdraw from the coast.

This, it is claimed, greatly helped their troops to hold Sidon until night and to effect later on Saturday a "prescribed" withdrawal to positions further north where, it is stated, Vichy troops are "obstinately resisting the powerful combined efforts of the British Fleet and land forces."

New air reinforcements from France are arriving in the Levant, declares the communique, which claims that during the night of June 13-14, Vichy air forces harassed the Allies south of Sidon.

THRILLS OF

AN AIR

Plane In Flames

"Y" SECRETARY

ROBBED

Axis Ships Now

Serve Mexico

Allied troops made no advance | --in the Merj Ayoum region and, in the sector south of Damascus, but the fall of Abou Kemal to British tanks, said to be advancing from Iraq, is reported to have occurred on Saturday. Lebanon Coast

The only sector where noteworthy aghting took place in Syria on Satur- less).—A young ex-bank clerk from Benina, Gazala and Derna. day was along the Lebanon coast, New Zealand now serving as a Sersays a Beirut French Army com- geant Pllot in a famous fighter munique quoted by the German squadron in the Western Desert is in

It is claimed that there was a escapes in the post two weeks. systematic bombardment by the "In the first, I found myself on the British Fleet and also that there landing ground with my aircraft deswere British armoured car attacks in troyed," he said, "Germans armed the Sidon district, but French troops with tommy guns were only half a fighters machine-gunned and destroy- Gregor, in the Supreme Court this

The communique says: "Our Navy squeezing into the cockpit of a Hurri-damaged three armoured fighting and Air Force undertook combined cone with another pilot who flew me vehicles." diversion operations against the Bri- 360 miles to safety, tish Fleet with good results."

Plane In The bombardment of Merj Ayoum continued all day without success.

Acrial Support

CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter).-Con- two ME-109's were hot on my tall. tinued support is being given by One got a burst into my nireraft and aerial forces in the Syrian advance, I began to lose altitude. The elevator control began to misbehave and says an R.A.F. Middle East communique, both to the ground forces I was skimming along the top of the and naval supporting units off the cliffs trying to shake off the Germans

Fighters attacked German bombers Tobruk. and escorting fighter aircraft which approached the naval forces, the reach, my alreraft flattened out into R.A.F. planes damaging several a dive and burst into flames which fighters and one bomber. were licking round my legs before A number of other hostile alreraft I could clamber out. I thought I

were attacked and damaged near was still in enemy territory and drag-Rayak and Allied bombers attacked ged myself to a cave where I lay for hostlie troops and motor transport in hours. A party of English troops the Mirgille area.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm Tobruk." torpedoed an enemy vessel near Beirut.

#### Calm At Beirut

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter),-

In Damascus, the Syrinn Prime open window and stole money to the The party is now waiting to con-Minister issued a proclamation invit- value of \$70. night and 8 a.m. to-day.

To Take Damascus Soon, Say French

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 15 (UP),-It is announced by the Free French head- MEXICO CITY, June 15 (Reuter). American quarters that General de Gaulle's -Axis ships seized in Mexican ports

troops may enter Damascus shortly, will be used on a new steamship It is also authoritatively stated service being inaugurated this week that in central Syria, Allied troops between Vera Cruz and New York. Medical have reached Jezzine, where the ad-

# STRAFED Ceaseless R.A.F. Activity

CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. again raided Calato aerodrome in Rhodes during the night of by a torpedo and probably sunk.

the Court.

On H.K. Roll

practise as a barrister in this Colony

The Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster, R.c., Attorney General, said that the

A letter from Sir, Alan Mossop in

C.J.'s TRIBUTE

with Mr McNeill's father for some

SARAJOGLU

Turkey On The Alert

-LONDON, June-15 (Reuter).

kara had a conversation with

Foreign Minister, to-day, re-

The interview lasted a consider-

General Delhomme

French General Delhomme has ar-

Russian Situation

Robbery Planned

But Frustrated

Police frustrated a would-be rob-

bery resulting in the arrest of four

The men are Cheng So, 19, Lo

Wing, 19, Lam Man-chiu, 23 and

Chan Shu, 26, all unemployed, who

were charged before Mr-H. C. Mac-

namara at Kowloon Magistracy this

Det.-Sergeant N. B. Fraser stated

that first Defendant and the waltress

shared a flat at No. 62, Woosung

Street, First Defendant knew very

well that Complainant would come

back to her residence about 2 a.m.

He conspired with the three others

Third Defendant, who admitted a

previous conviction, was sentenced

the others were sentenced to three

· Advance Information

morning with conspiracy to rob

men at Yaumati yesterday.

ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter),-The

ports Rome Radio.

Sarajoglu, the Turkish

ENEMY PLANES

June 13-14 when a number of Axis planes in the dispersal | While the R.A.F. was striking area were set on fire, says an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

Benghazi and started a number of fires. Successful attacks were also

Continuous fighter patrols were maintained during the day. Fighter aircraft participated in daylight raids on Gazala acrodrome hospital after a series of spectacular

where a number of enemy aircraft were destroyed and damaged. Transports Smashed mile away. I got out of that by ed 19 motor transport vehicles and morning.

South African fighters shot down motion was supported by two apone two-engined Messerschmitt in plications, one from Mr McNelll him-"A day or two after my return, I the Sofan area and machine-gunned self and the other from Mr Eldon was ground strafing an enemy land- and damaged a Savoia bomber on Potter, R.C., who knew Mr McNelli In southern Syria there is no ing ground and had set fire to two the ground near Bar es Serir.

German aircraft when a couple of From these and the Syrian opera-Breda gun shells hit my radiator, tions, five Allied planes are missing. Fumes poured into the cockpit and Diplomats Leave Axis when I saw the outer defences of "Just as safety seemed within

Country Italian Courtesy

MADRID, June 15 (Reuter).

—Sir Ronald Campbell, the recent British Minister to Yugo— with this Court who did not miss but it is generally considered that he and come for him to retire. I am happy that he British Town. out on a skirmish took me into members of the British Lega- that the name of McNeill is still tion and other British residents associated with this Court." from Yugo-Slavia now in Madrid Complete calm reigns at Beirut, according to a report quoted by the Kimberley Road, secretary of the Ankara radio, although many people Y.M.C.A. has reported that between have left the port for mountain midnight and 8 a.m. to-day somebody entered his bedroom through an (the Italian authorities.

tinue its journey to England. ing the people to remain cool and Mr F. K. Lea Paty, of No. 40 Sir Ronald said that they were all states that the situation "in no way Kimberley Road, has also reported released on June 11 after the necesgives rise to anxiety" with 'every the theft of \$18 and a fountain pen sary arrangements had been made measure being taken to protect life from his bedroom between mid- through the United States Embassy in Rome, who are in charge of Bri-Itish interests in Italy and to whose kindness and unflagging labours on their behalf the party was deeply

September, 1937, the American Russian situation may have been Jersey. Bureau of Medical Aid to China has among the questions discussed. raised cash contributions and medical supplies to the total amount of U.S.\$800,000, according to Mr Cheng Pao-nan: Its resident representative in China.

Mr Cheng arrived in Chungking at the end of last month and established an office to facilitate the contact of the Bureau with the Chinese authori-

In the present US\$5,000,000 campaign launched by the United China Relief Committee, the Bureau undertaking to raise US\$160,000. At the recent election of the new officers of the Bureau for 1941-42, Kwok Chun, 26, waitress of Lo San Madaine Chiang Kai-shek was in- Cafe, Youmath vited to be the honorary Chairman.

Axis Aircraft Lost In Week

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter),-At least 70 Axis aircraft were destroyed to rob her on the staircase yesterday. by the R.A.F. and Navy in Europe However, the Police received advanand the Middle East during the week ce information and rounded up Deended June 14. R.A.F. losses amounted to 46 in al theatres of war.

months' hard (3bour. Mrs F. Hollands, of 04, Mount Freezing Order Road on Sunday her car collided with

The man received slight injuries and was taken to Kowloon Hospital, i WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP). News). In response to a circular power of the pump depends on the Operations ment legal division to-day asserted made by the Chinese People's The new installation will supply a ling Street and it is learned there will

fendants.

smoke screen made by the destroyers, also stated authoritatively that Im- apply to the Philippines.

Supply Ship Hit In Raid Enemy Convoy

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -R.A.F. Beaufort torpedocarrying aircraft attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast this afternoon. A supplyship of about 6,000 tons was hit several telling blows against German inland and shipping targets by day and night, there

Britain during the week-end. Nazi Lose Heavily Following the destruction of seven Nuzi raiders in scattered attacks on Friday night, Britain was almost raid-free on Saturday night and Shanghai Advocate again on Sunday when a single enemy plane dropped bombs on the coast in East Anglia,

was little enemy air activity over

The bombs did some damage but Mr. John McNelll, Crown Ad- no one was seriously injured, says the vocate of His Majesty's Supreme Air Ministry. Court in Shanghal, was admitted to

#### Retaliation To Freezing Of Credits

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -Besides at once adopting Mr McNeill added the Attorney General, was the son of Mr Duncan "effective" retaliatory measures McNeill who was admitted to practise in Hongkong on April 20, 1895.
Mr John McNeill would soon return to Shanghai for he had not intended mediate census of all United to practise here at the moment but he States property in Italy, accorddesired to be admitted to the roll of ing to Rome radio in an Italian

is evidently Mussolini's connection with the motion was also response to President Roosevelt's handed to His Lordship by the Attoraction in freezing all German and Italian assets in the United States. Academic Action Granting the motion, His Lordship

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter). referred to his happy association -Italy's retaliatory action in freez-

cans withdrawing investments from

The same applies to Germany. American assets in Italy are estimated at \$142,000,000 and those in Germany at \$427,000,000.

# Sunk By Mine

-The Italian Minister at An-L-LONDON, June 15 (Reuter). -The Admiralty announces that the destroyer Jersey has been sunk by an enemy mine.

The Jersey belonged to the Javelin class of destroyers of 1,690 tons. She was completed in 1939 and had a normal complement of 183.

rived from Syria en route to Istanbul. Commander Safe ... LONDON, June 15 (Reuter) .--ANKARA, June 15 (Reuter).—The Three times in command of a des-British Ambassador, Sir Hughe troyer sunk by enemy action-and Knatchbull-Hugessen, had an inter- three times saved-is the record of CHUNGKING, June 15 (Central view lasting an hour with M. Sara- Lieut-Commander N. A. Burnell-News).—Since its establishment in jogiu, at which it is thought that the Nugent, in command of the destroyer

> Married only on Wednesday, it was stated to-night that he is "perfeetly sufe." He commanded the destroyers Havant and Hostile, lost at Dunkirk and by mine respectively.

## Danish Ships Sail Again

But Work For U.S.A. WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter). -The United States Maritime Commission has announced that six

merchant fleet on Monday... The ships are among the 84 foreign vessels tied up in American waters which have been taken into protective custody.

The Commission added that the remainder of the ships will be taken over very soon. The Danish vessels were chosen

first because they were in condition and "we had to stort somewhere." Officials were non-committal in regard to release to Britain of any addito four months' hard labour, while tional ships as the result of the return of foreign vessels to active

Australian Donation

CHUNGKING, June 15 (Central the action of falling water. The An official of the Treasury Depart- appeal for medical aid to China fall of the water and its volume. replied, announcing that it has de- ing and 1,840 metres of 175 mm. pip- The Premier's youngest daughter perial operations against the Italian | Section 5 of the order states that cided to donate medical supplies to ing. From the intake to the hydro- is 18 and has been engaged in war Currency);

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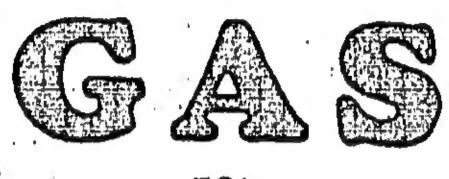
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#### War Will Affect The Post-War Generation

A postwar generation of shorter and weaker Britons is predicted by V. H. Mottram, international dictitian of the University of London.

Writing in "The Lancet," authoritative medical journal, the physiologist said more meat, milk, bacon, butter and eggs should go into children's diets "even if it means a voluntary sacrifice by adults of their ration of proteins in favour of the

It is patriotic in Britain to stifle that moan of protest when your favourite brand of cigarettes is unavailable, and to smile when the girl in the candy store says "Sorry sir, we have no chocolate bars." This shortage is part of a vast

industrial transformation dictated by the war's demands on industry, shipping and foreign exchange. To meet the problem the quota system was devised for textiles and

for personal and household goods. The orders did not affect the confectionery manufacturers but Government accomplished the same thing by limiting their supplies of Danish ships will be placed in active has been cut to 60 per cent, of pre- former sugar and fats. For instance, sugar

> Box chocolates are still plentiful but it is an event to obtain a bar. restricted to 90 per cent. of peacetime supplies.

Men blame women for buying as "a little premature." cigarettes and hoarding them while the men work.

#### Hydrostat For Argentine-

The largest hydrostat installation ever planned is now being built in Scotland for Barlloche in the Argen- lieutenant to captain.

A hydrostat is a pump worked by

that President Roosevelt's freezing Foreign Relations Association, the high level reservoir at 861 metres be no statement at least for the pro-CAIRO, June 15 (Reuter) -It is order and allen property census will Red Cross Society of Australia has through 400 metres of 150 mm. plp- sent.

## Premier's Daughter Engaged

The "Daily Sketch" published pictures recently of Viscount Duncannon and Miss Mary Churchill under the heading: "Premier's Daughter Engaged."

Lord Duncannon, 28, is the son of the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of

It is understood arrangements Tobacco manufacturers have been have been made to announce the engagement, but authoritative quarters described the paper's conclusion

No confirmation was available from any source, but it is known Lord Duncannon and Miss Churchill have been friends for some time,

Aide-De-Camp

Lord Duncannon is an camp to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, General, Officer Commanding the Canadian Corps, and recently was promoted from second He paused in his duties to tell newspaperment "I have no statement

to make." There was no comment in Down-

above the sen and flew at right and turned back to the Skag- remnants in Abyasinia continue the term "United States" means the the Red Cross Society of China stat station the motive water will work, Recently she delivered her gles across the sterns of the two gerak and was limping home at re- slowly but satisfactorily though some- "United States and any place sub- amounting to £25,000 (Australian flow at the rate of 4,000 litres a first public address, an appeal for

support of the war savings.

#### tween Vera Cruz and New The vessels will call at Tampico Gifts vance northwards continues. (Mexico) and Havana (Cuba). How Coastal Command Torpedoed German

LONDON, June 15 (British Wireless) .- An account by the pilot of the Beaufort aircraft which scored a direct hit with a torpedo on a German battleship off the coast of Norway gives a vivid picture of the night operations which are the routine of the Constal Command.

The pilot says: "Near midnight we | That put us on the port side of the had orders to push off with other formation. started off.

was partly obscured and shone through the haze only occasionally. had to skid round its stern to get a In some patches of cloud you could suitable angle to drop. see hardly anything, but it was fairly light in the clear spaces.

could see the surface of the sea and flak any moment. as we came near one of these gaps, "As we flew clear from the ship. we suddenly spotted a formation of the rear-gunner and wireless operator enemy warships away down under shouted together You have hit it. the starboard wing.

#### Saw Wakes

"The white wakes trailing behind plenty of smoke and a patch of foam them caught our eyes first and then on the ship's track. When we were was driving a car along Castle Peak we saw the ships-small, black, slim sotisfied with the result of our atshapes. They were airanged in for- tack, we made a signal reporting it. a man on bicycle. the middle and five escorting destroyers around her.

and there were two more destroyers ships had stopped by then and were on each side, making a pretty effect trying to hide themselves behind a

"We dived to a few hundred feet Still later we learned that the forma-

aircrait from the squadron. Carry- "We made a right about turn to ing our torpedo slung beneath us, we starboard and came straight back on its beam. There was not much time "There was a bit of a moon but it to think about tactics. One des-

Expected A. A. Fire

"The next second I put the nose "We were well over the North Sea of the aircraft round and saw the when midnight came. We were fly- battleship in my sight. I pressed the ing pretty high as we approached the button on the throttle which releascoast of southern Norway and found ed the torpedo. I made a sharp turn several gaps in the clouds where the to port and opened my engines flat moon was breaking through. You out. I was expecting a barrage of

There's a great column of water going up and dirty white smoke." "I flow round in a circle to see for

Returned Home "When we got home, we heard that other aircraft had found the German "One destroyer was right ahead force after we had attacked it. The

#### On the same night, R.A.F. bombers heavily attacked DADD BARRISTER ADMITTED LONDON, June 15 (British Wire- made on landing grounds at

# Daylight Saving Benefits Sportsmen

# End Of Moonlight Lawn Bowls Matches

Endemic Cholera Would Threaten Bathing Clubs

(By "Tinker")

DAYLIGHT SAVING pronounces or should pronounce the death of "moonlight" finishes to lawn bowls matches, for if they should still finish after dark, which will be around 8 p.m., there will

have been something very wrong somewhere.

Generally speaking, however, the innovation is a boon to all sportsmen—though I know it wasn't brought in for their benefit. Recreation has always been curtailed during the week days, for after leaving office around five it was never much before 5.45 that one was able to start on any game, which at the best left only about an hour for

But it will not be so much a benefit during the summer as during the winter months for the extra half-hour of light will mean much to cricketers and to the players in the Colony Tennis Championships. Time and light have spoiled many a good finish to a cricket match, while we should have no more replays for tennis matches as happened on several occasions in the last tournament.

There will, of course, be a revision of the time for drawing stumps in the Cricket League. I remember as a youngster at Home it was quite heart-breaking to be put to bed at 9 p.m. with the sun still above the horizon, and there

cricket to well after 10 p.m. The normal advance of clocks at star at the outbreak of the war, Home during the summer is also Miss Morgan putted beautifully in one hour, though for the period of the early stages and won two holes, war it has been increased to two while Miss Barton, who hitch-hiked hours, and the difference there is from the West Country to London

geography. during the summer, the further side the lead. north one moves the longer becomes the day until, finally, at the arctic circle there is six months day. It is vice versa during the winter,

CHOULD cholera be officially at the 16th to win the hole and square posed to epidemic, the future of halved. the numerous bathing Clubs around the shores of the harbour will once more be in the

balance, and threatened. · Endemic as explained in the dictionary is applicable to a disease that is peculiar to any place—that is, which recurs at definite intervals or is permanent. Epidemie refera to a disease that spreads rapidly throughout a community that la normally free from such.

Continuous war is being waged against the scourge, and doubtless the Colony will, at some future date, be a nin free from its contamination, but while it is here all water must come under suspicion. And this is particularly so in the case! of the harbour waters, into which the sewers discharge.

bathing clubs is one that can only the sewer discharge is carried away be solved by the building of open by the tides. Is it swept into the air bathing pools, and I personally centre and so through to the sea, or

## Women Golf Champions Aid War Relief Fund

BANSTEAD, Surrey, June 15 (Reuter) .- Four of Britain's outstanding women golfers, Pamela Barton, Mrs Critchley (former Diana Fishwick), Wanda Morgan and Maureen. Ruttle, played a match to-day in aid of War Relief for air raid victims and comforts for the Services. The match was organised by the 'Dally Sketch" and finished all square.

were occasions, later, when I played champions, while Miss Ruttle is regarded as the outstanding young in times of sunset there and in order to play, holed a long putt here is an elementary lesson in to win the fourth. She miss a short one on the sixth, but holed to more the northern hemisphere, long ones, winning holes to give her

Close Finish

one up on Mrs Critchley and Miss pronounced endemic, as op- the match. The last two holes were

daughter at Adelaide. The first, a son, died the day after he was born in 1936.

would be considering the possibllities of such an extension. I have never seen a map of currents in the harbour, but it would The problem of the harbour be interesting to see how, generally, think that a wise Club Committee does it drift along the shoreline?

The first three are past women

Miss Morgan and Miss Ruttle were

## Daughter For Don-Bradman

Mrs Jessie Bradman, wife of cricket captain, gave birth to a This is the Bradmans' second child.

We have pleasure in announcing we have been appointed

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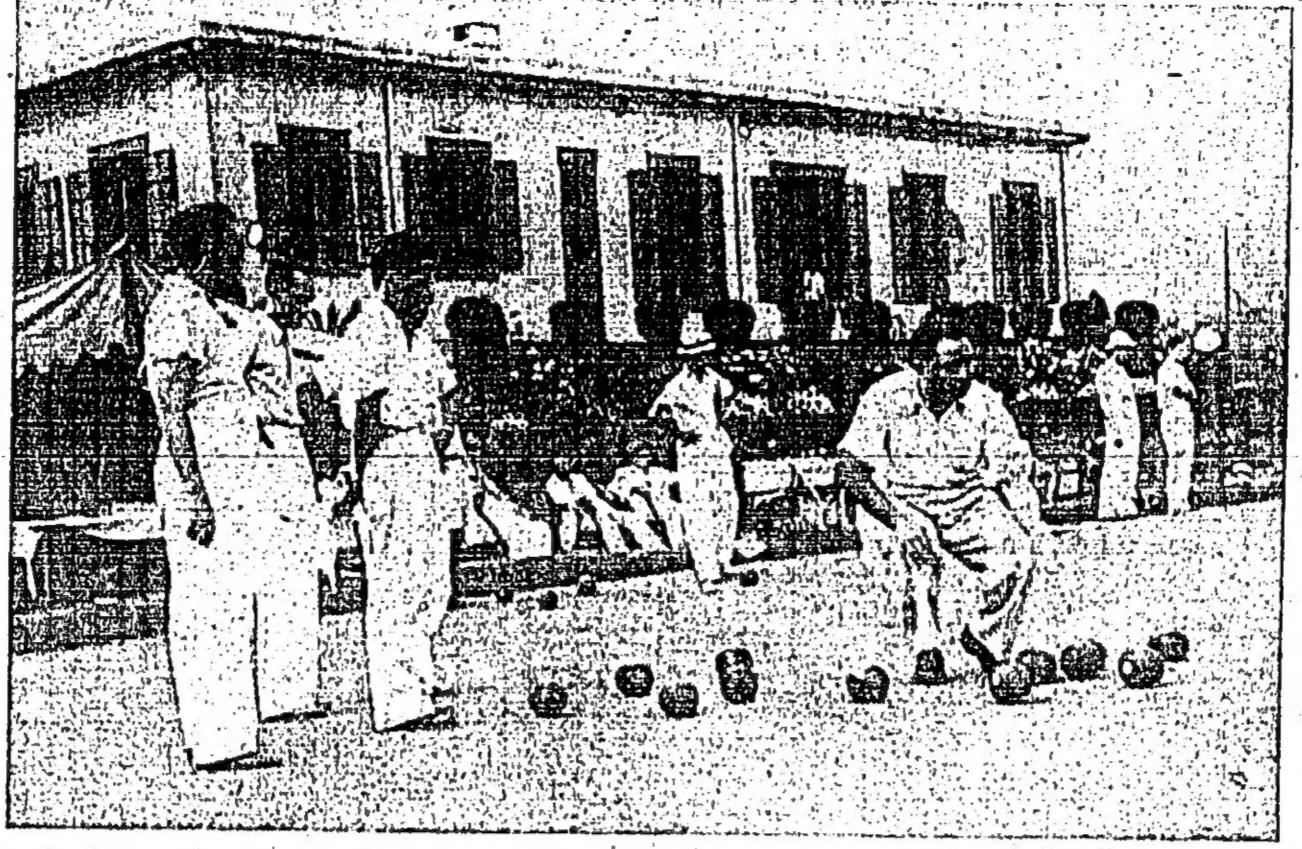
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A. R. Minu, No. 3, giving directions to his brother, A. K., skip, in the I.R.C.-Recreio "A" League bowls match on Saturday. The Indians lost on this rink .-- Ming Yuen.

#### Rinks Championship Begins

#### Recreio "A" Suffer Season's Second Defeat

LEAGUE BOWLS on Saturday was considerably upset by rain, played, the greatest surprise of the League to date was provided. R.C., who have never previously home or away.

The imme was very even, as regards total score, throughout. A. R. Dallah secured renown in beating shots equalled the record for the First Division.

Though Recreio "B" were not Barton with three to play, but Mrs complete eclipse when they also lost in the Second and Third Divisions. active, the Portuguese Club sufferred 17-16.

Bowling Green Win-

another win when they visited the was scoreless. Kowloon C.C. rinks next door and returned home with a 4-1 triumph. A. M. Holland's four of G. Deacon. E. Levett and W. L. Walker provided the deciding shots when they beat E. C. Finsher's rink (A. E. Perry, L. Jack and W. Mulcahy) 27-13, for in Lieut Don Bradman, Australia's total the other two rinks finished up all square.

Scores in brief were: FIRST DIVISION

1 Indian R.C. 4 Kowloon C.C. K.B.G.C. "A"

SECOND DIVISION Recreio 5 Cralgengower

THIRD DIVISION

4 Hongkong C.C. Indian R.C. 5 Recrelo

gramme, the result of the Bowle 17th. Sweep will not be known until the provisions of daylight saving, exciting on the programme. it is proposed to hold the unplayed

#### LOCAL SOCCER TOURISTS CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

League matches.

MELBOURNE, June 14 (Reuter). team, which is at present touring Australia, scored a big win to-day. when they defented Victoria by ten goals to two.

United Press gives the score as seven goals to two in favour of Eastern. So far Eastern have won three of the four games played. They lost to New South Wales in the first match by six goals to four and beat South Coast team, 4-2, and Granville 7-4,

Football team at present touring Carvalho and L. A. Guierres 30-12.

Malaya says they defeated Penang by two goals to all on Saturday. Chan Tak-fal and Lee Wal-tong were the South China have so far lost only one same and drawn one of the nine games

#### Scottish Summer Cup Soccer

Scottish Football Summer Cup matches played to-day: . Albion Rovers 1, Third Lanark 4: Clyde Greenock Morton 1: Dumberion 3, Motherwell 6: Glasgow Rangers 3, Fai-kirk 1; Hamilton 4, Airdrie 2; Hiberhian D. Coltic 1; Queon's Park 3, Hearts 1; St Mirron 3, Patrick 1.—Reuter.

## M. N. Rakusen Surprisingly Beaten By W. Simpson

### Several Close Matches

ONE OF THE TWO SURPRISES in the first round but in the few games that were matches in the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship which commenced yesterday was the defeat of M. N. Recrelo "A" were defeated on Rakusen by W. Simpson at Craigengower by 24-13. Second surprise was the elimination of the strong Police beaten the champions, either at four skipped by W. Mair, who lost at the Civil Service C.C. to comparative "unknowns" led by F. N. Hill.

The first game was the more R. F. Luz 32-11, which margin of 21 astonishing in the wide difference in scores. Hill beat Mair with a thrilling last head shot by

Simpsons rink of W. Naef, A. Eastman and J. Ferguson scored consistently and strongly over the first 12 heads and then led 20-2. Rakusen registered one on the second Kowloon B.G.C. "A" chalked up head but from then until the 11th

The scores in brief were:

Simpson: 3, 0, 4, 1, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0, Rakusen: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0=24

#### 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 3, 2, 0, 2, 1=17 Mair Eliminated

THE greater struggle was at the Civil Service C.C. It was a pendulum struggle from the start, four singles over the last four heads giving Hill the one-shot victory. The rinks were J. S. Riddell, J. R. McWalter, J. C. Altken and W. Mair; W. E. Webber, W. C. Higgs, S. H. Marvin and F. N. Hill.

Mair led 7-2 on the 6th, but with two 2's and n 3 Hill drew up at 10-9 on the 11th and with a single tled at 10-all on the 12th. Then they took the lead 13-12 on the 15th, but a 3 and 1 put Mair Owing to the break in the pro- back in front again at 16-13 on the

Four singles over the last heads later in the week, when, owing to made the match one of the most

> Mair: 0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 3, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0=16 2, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1=17

#### OTHER CLOSE GAMES

games. W. J. Burling beat W. Mac-Farlanc 20-19 at the Police R.C., V Chittenden beat S. M. Rumjahn 21-19 The Chinese Eastern Football at the Kowloon B.G.C. E. C. Fincher beat H. W. Randali 19-18 at the Kowloon F.C. E. Kern beat W. C. Simmons 19-18 at Recreio.

W. E. MacFarlanc, J. M. Thomson At the Kowloon Docks, A. M. Hol- J. D. Thomson and W. MacFarlane lost land conceded a "possible" to E. da to P. D. Crawley, E. Kirman, J. Hemp-Sousa but still managed to win 25-22, sey and W. J. Burling 19-20. Results in brief were:

Despite a "possible", on the 15th V. Ribelro and H. Luz beat S. Nolan, head, C. Vas. O. P. Remedios, J. C. A. Jillott, J. McCutcheon and C. Gow. Remedies and E. da Sousa lost to W. land, 26-19.
L. Walker, J. C. Gill, J. McKelvie and
A. M. Holland 25-22 at Kowloon Docks.

Kowl A message received from Mr Walter On the same green L. Sykes, W. Mc-Hanming Chen, assistant Manager of Nell, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall beat the South China Athletic Association's J. A. Remedies, F. A. Xavier, M. A.

> At Craigengower C.C. Last season's champion rink, comprising R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S.

and W. Ward 23-10, Hongkong Football Club

and N. P. Karnnjin lost to E. Strange, monds, 19-18.

## Billy Conn Expected To Extend Louis

NEW YORK, June 14 (Reuter) .-Joe Louis will defend his World Heavyweight boxing title for the eighteenth time on Wednesday, June

-Unlike-many-of-his previous fights, it now seems Louis has a worthy challenger in Elliy Conn from Pittsburgh, Yale in all three events. weight. Conn reports he now weight 13 stone, and Louis is expected to weigh 14 stone 4 lbs.

It is expected Conn will give the champion a hard battle. Louis usually atarts his championship fights at odds of anything up to ten to one on, but this time the odds are only five to one.

#### Ned Tarleton Challenged

SUNDERLAND, June 14 (Reuter). A challenge for his British and Empiro Featherweight title has been sent to Ned Tarieton on behalf of Tommy Smith, Sunderland boxer.

Smith beat the Champion in an over-weight match this year, but lost in 1910 when Tarleton defended his little.

The suggested venue is Newcastle, but it is understood that the Liverpool promoter, Johnny Best, would like to stage the fight in the open air at a football ground in Liverpool,

THERE were several other close Tarleton is interested in the challenge, which is accompanied by a sub-

Kowloon Cricket Club L. T. Silva, A. M. Rodriguez, F. V.

Kowloon Football Club

S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith and E. F. Fincher beat S. R. Solina, F. K. Modi, A. Rozario and H. W. Ran-

Kowloon Bowling Green and J. C. Chalmers beat B. D. Evans,

Landolt and C. S. Rosselet, bent M. A. C. H. Fuller, R. H. Ogden and W. V. Baptista, J. H. Kavier, Y. A. Razack Field, 22-12. A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, H. W. Brad-bury and U. M. Omar beat F. A. Machado, C. M. Bilva, R. F. Luz and F. X. Bilva

W. McLeod, W. D. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd beat C. Gough, J. Hayward, A. Soutar and C. Pile 24-15.
C. Woodcock, V. Atienza, C. Dowinan and V. Chittenden beat K. M. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn and C. S. Thom, 22-16.
A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley ir, R. Lapsley Hongkong Police R.C.

F. X. Dolgado, A. Kitchell, S. W. Lam Seddon, M. E. Purvis and W. C. Sim-

Local Baseball

## H.K. Brewers Beat Asheville

## Mindanao Trounce Sappers

THE BIG MATCH of the week-end-H.K. Browers v. U.S.S. Asheville was played yesterday and ended in a 7-4 victory for the Beermen. On Saturday, U.S.S. Mindanao trounced the Royal Engineers 12-1, while the all-Chinese "classic"—Chung Hwa v. South China—resulted in a narrow 6-5 win for the former.

The Brewers rattled off with three! Arculii held the Ashovilleians blank over the first four frames. The Int-ter commenced with one in the fifth, one in the sixth and finally a two in the seventh, but by the last inning, the Brewers had iced the game with a four-run splurge in the sixth.

Thrill of the day was Dave Leonard's three-bagger in the first frame with bases londed.

Scores in brief were: Runs ...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 = 4 Hits ..... 1 0 1 0 1 2 3 = 8 Hills ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 x = 7

Chinese "Derby"

HIGHLIGHT of Saturday's games was the Chinese "Derby". Two extra innings were needed before the winning counter was chalked up. Chung Hwa went off with 1 and 2 and maintained their lead until the fifth frame when South China came across the The Departments taking part will three runs to lead 4-3.

lead again with two runs at 6-5, and in a tense seventh inning Chin toddled home when catcher Bill Chang falled to grab the sphere. First extra lining was blank, and

was the hero of the day when he on Wednesday at 6 p.m. chased in Chang. Scores inning by inning were:

... 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 = 6 .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 = 4 Runs ... 0.00 1 3 0 1 0 0 = 5 Hits . ... 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 0 = 7

Sappers Trounced ROYAL Engineers were outplayed by the mighty "M" in Saturday's fracas. The game featured a sevenrun spree in the sixth frame that

just about killed the game, Mindango:

#### Harvard Beat Yale At Annual Rowing Regatta

New London, Conn., June 15. Harvard made a clean sweep of the 70th inter-varsity regatta on the Thames river here yesterday, beating

Harvard have now won forty regulta and Yale 39.

## Forthcoming Aquatic Galas

. Among the forthcoming aquatic galas, two fixed for the end of the month should prove interesting. On June 28, the European Y.M.C.A. will meet the Hongkong University and on June 30 a Government Inter-Departmental gala will be held. Both these will take place. at the European Y.M.O.A.

In the "Y"-University gala, David Hutchinson, B.S. Wilson, A. F. May and N.D. Booker will appear for 'Y' while the University will have the Services of Charles Hunng, A. V. Ozorlo, W. S. Gegg, Kenneth Lo and Algernon Ho.

The Government gala will be in aid of the Bomber Fund. include the Police: Public Works and In the sixth Chung Hwa took the Prisons; Revenue, Colonial Secretariat end again with two runs at 6-5, and and Harbour; Urban Council, Medical and Educational.

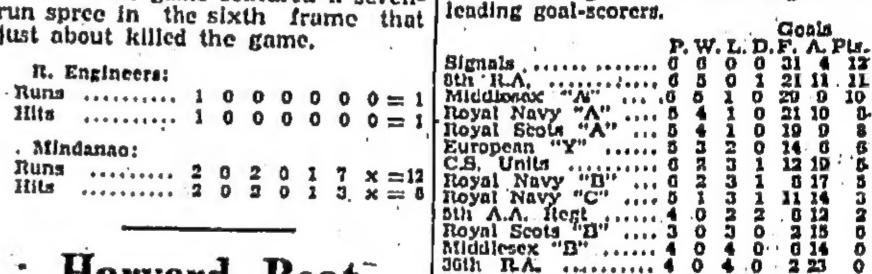
Y.M.C.A Meeting

A meeting of the Swimming Section then the fatal ninth. Grandpa Leung of the European Y.M.C.A. will be held

Water-Polo

#### Tournament League Table

Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo Tournament have, so far been played and following are the standings and



Scorers of more than four goals are Dignan (Signals), 16; Jennings (Middlesex "A"); li; McMulty (8th Regt, R.A.) 10; Bindon (Middlesex "A") 9; Siater (Royal Scots "A") 8; Alien (Signals) 8; McDonald (Combined Small Units) 8; Paul (Navy "A") 5; May (Y.M.C.A.) 5.

The senior four-mile race resulted in a three lengths' victory for Harvard. Previously Harvard's freshmen's crew had won their race by four lengths and the junior crew by half a

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## Constant Stream Defence Inventions

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).- A flood of inventions and suggestions on military matters is pouring into offices of the United States Government. Already about 16,000 have been received by the National Inventors Council, and they continue to come in at the rate of about 3,000 a year.

Although many of the "inventions" are fantastic and entirely impractical, the Council said that many have been found to be highly useful for defence purposes and have been adopted by the War or Navy Departments.

The National Inventors Council was created by Secretary of concurrence of President Roosevelt, to aid the military and naval branches of the government by bringing to their attention all such discoveries and mechanisms as appear to have defence. The Council is comprised of outstanding American the development and utilisation of inventions. They work at a salary of one dollar a year.

ceived by the National Inventors known to be particularly strong in Council must first pass the technical Paris, where the Nazi occupation has staff at headquarters. When a sug-done nothing to enhance the reputagestion gets past this initial hurdle, whole Council.

When the Council places its stamp of approval on an invention or suggestlon, it is turned over to the Army or Navy, whichever branch of the service is appropriate. If a sugges-tion is decided by the Council to be served to enrich the United States of value for defence purposes, it may be adopted if found superior to simi- who find little if any direct contact

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STRONG moves to halt the value to the cause of national spread of the De Gaullist movement have been taken in Paris.

Warrants have been issued against inventors, scientists and busi- business premises for allowing De ness men having experience in | Gaullist inscriptions to remain on the walls of their buildings.

To ensure that the more important slogans are obliterated, police are making a round of the streets at dawn (says British United Press). All inventions and suggestions re- The De. Gaullist movement is

Travellers from Paris all have the it is referred to the appropriate same story to tell of silent anger on technical committee for closer study the part of Parislans against the Gerand possible tests. Those suggestions mans, of people who refuse to sit at which get past the second searching analysis ultimately come before the tions in favour of Britain and De

> suggestion which meets the Council's approval.

Many inventions which have were the brain children of citizens Of course, neither the Army nor something helpful to suggest are be-

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DANES ACCLAIM KING-King Christian, 70, of Donmark is on verge of tears as people choor him as he leaves Amalienberg Castle, Copenhagen, for dally morning ride. Occasion was first anniversary of occupation of Danmark by Gormans.

#### **ENVOY'S** ONLY DEAD

Mr Norton Knatchbull-Hugessen. 28, only son of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to who was buried Atherstone, Warwickshire, after an inquest in camera at Oxford, died at his home at Woodstock Close, Oxford, as a result, it is believed, of an overdose of sleeping draught.

attention for some time for sleep-

Library, Oxford, since 1939. He was fortress can be. lar devices already in use although with the particular field covered but on holiday at the time of his death, the idea embodied in the device may who had ideas and believed firmly in health and spirits the last time he deck, the fortress is stripped

degree in 1938.

## Gibraltar Prepared For Any Eventuality

By Stephen Wall

(United Press Staff Correspondent) GIBRALTAR, June 12 (UP).—Britain's mighty rock fortress guarding the Western Mediterranean is prepared for any German attack from Spanish soil which a neutral military expert-He had been receiving medical has said would cost the invaders 150,000 men.

Reports that the Nazi armies will attempt to conquer the citadel failed to excite military authorities, who believe years of Mr Knatchbull-Hugessen had been preparation and newly-completed secret defence devices have a senior assistant at the Bodleian made the 1,400-foot peak as nearly impregnable as any natural

for action. It has long been He was formerly an undergraduate apparent that Gibraltar must be the Navy is under any obligation to ing urged to bring ideas to the atten- of Balliol College, and took his B.A. held if Britain is to keep control of the approach to North Africa-and-the-Near East, and plans have been completed to defend The Rock against every conceivable form of assault of

> A gigantic network of obstaclesmany of them deep secrets-has been completed along the sandy isthmus between the Spanish mainland and The Rock.

All buildings between the frontier and The Rock have been demolished, guns concealed in the practically really ill, but a chronic invalid. bomb-proof calcereous rock. There Then came 1914, and the young is nothing to obstruct the view of man hesitated about joining up. Ha

The land approach from La Linea, return of those terrible headaches.

Spain, is studded with mines. Any But join up he did, in 1915, in the German invaders would also have to Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and negotiate the Spanish defence line by May, 1918, he was Lieut.-Combuilt during the Civil War by Ger- mander Geoffrey Hencage Drum-man engineers. While the invaders mond, skipper of M.L.254. were manoeuvring through the Spanish defence, they would be wide open to shelling.

#### Canal System

attack is a newly-finished canal sys. off the survivors of the Vindictive's tem isolating the British territory skeleton crew. from the mainland.

pared for an indefinite slege. There is danger of repeated bomb-

ing, because The Rock is vulnerable exhausted. to air attack since it lacks land bases for planes. But the inhabitants can called him "Whittington, V.C.," be-withdraw into the deep catacombs cause his cat sat on his shoulder and lofty chambers carved from the rock where bombs never could touch

Many persons believe that the enormous supplies of munitions and food stored away in underground vaults make Gibraltar virtually on the deck of his ship in a Lonsiege-proof.

siege-proof.

Gun emplacements and other devices to ward off attack by sea are prepared in equal strength to those on the north face, facing the land approach. Anti-aircraft batteries have been installed to drive off attacking planes, or keep them at a great height.

On the deck of his ship in a London dock and fractured his skull. He died in hospital.

At the inquest at Lewisham, the coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

# The Boy Who Had

Lives To Fight In Two Wars

Headaches

VERY nearly 50 years ago a boy, aged nine, had a fall and dislocated his neck. Thereafter he suffered from violent so any attacking force would be headaches and grew up to manhood, vulnerable to a merciless shelling by as he himself later told his King, not

feared that the guns would bring a

M.L.254, you may remember, was the little motor launch that crept into Ostend Harbour alongside the old cruiser H.M.S. Vindictive which was The Spanish press asserts that to be sunk as a block ship across the Gibraltar's chief defence from land harbour mouth. Her job was to take

Before they got into the harbour Most of the civilian population amid a hail of German fire Drumof several thousand persons, mostly mond was wounded very severely in women and children, were evathree places, but not until he had cuated long ago, and the garrison satisfied himself no one was left alive and remaining civilians are pre- aboard the Vindictive did he back pared for an indefinite slege. his crippled M.L. safely out. Then he sank down on the bridge

> For that he got 'the V.C .- they throughout the action.

rock where bombs never could touch them.

Gibraltar has been transformed into a great subterranean city, with hospitals, supply shops, food and munitions stores protected by hundreds of feet of extremely hard rock.

Virtually Siege-Proof

Many parsons bell-proof

When September, 1930, came the Lieut.-Commander joined up again—ns an able seaman. At 84 he was reckoped too old for a Commission, in bell-bottomed trousers he swabbed the decks of a naval auxiliary motor patrol vessel in the Thames Estuary.

V.C., had another fall—he slipped on the deck of his ship in a Lon-

great height.

Social life in Gibraltar is now theatres at night.

strictly curtailed, but the populace keeps calm and cheerful and goes across the frontier to Gibraltar to about its business as usual. The receive food.

# Blitzkrieg Began In America

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—Lieut. Col. A. R. Wilson, member of the Army General Staff, has told a Senate Committee that German blitzkrieg tactics are practical applications of warfare methods taught at the Army's General Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., since

Combat tactics of the blitzkrieg, he said were planned at Fort Leavenworth and tested with the army's single mechanised brigade at Fort Knox, Ky., before the German panzer divisions struck down Poland

"The co-ordination of air forces and mechanised units was something new in warfare until the German armies invaded Poland," Wilson said, "However, all of those tactics were taught at Fort. Leavenworth from 1932 on.

"We were hampered by a lack of planes and lack of medchanised equipment. But the army, in its instructions under Gen. Herbert Brees, insisted on such tactics. "A German panzer division la nothing but a type of organisation

which we planned back in the early 30's. To-day we are beginning to get the actual equipment."

The men who lead the army today, Wilson said, are the same men who taught the tactics of the blitzkrieg at Fort Leavenworth.

"We have modified our plans as a result of the European War, but the basic pattern is that which we taught," he said.

#### Surgeons To Meet In Mexico

The Mexican Legation in Shanghai has announced the! coming Assembly of the International College of Surgeons (founded in Geneva) to be held in Mexico City from August 10 to 14, 1941.

The Mexican Government has been requested to extend to foreign governments and medical institutions the invitation of the International College to be present at this meeting. Consequently, the Mexican Legation has transmitted this invitation to the National Government of China, Chungking, and has also addressed several important medical institutions the hope that they may participate in the Assembly.

## Mental Tests For Recruits

medical boards have graded them months from a tropical skin disease physically, psychological experts will which gave him constant pain.
test their mental equipment. It is
pointed out that the great variety of he spent drilling and training employment now available in the army demands a more scientific method of selection to make good any wastage. In modern war men By sheer personality he compelled have to use their initiative, and it is discipline among tribesmen who are highly important that armoured and the world's greatest individualists. motorised units; the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers should receive the best men available.

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# Premier's Cousin Led Own Army

A British "spare-time soldier," who is a cousin of Mr Churchili, is playing a romantic part in the campaign against the Italians in Abyssinia.

During the last war he had a distinguished military career, and later became a District Commissioner in the Sudan.

When the present war began he felt the old urge for action.

So without any outside prompting, he raised an irregular force from the naked Nucr triocsmen whom he administers.

Uniform they had none, and rifles were their only weapons.

#### Constant Pain

Their commander, whose faded Recruits to the Army are to under- blue eyes cannot disguise an indomitintelligence tests. When the able will, had been suffering for

> But every moment he could spare he spent drilling and training his "army," marching miles over dimcult country with it.

The Italians have nicknamed him "hyena" because they never know where he will turn up next.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1-Bing tremulously 7-Cut hole partly through 13-Like a bear 14-Continent now in turmoil 15—liarrow pieces
17—Greek letter
18—Negative height
20—Reclined
21—Prefix: against
23—Avenue 4-Came down 27-Wes in turmoil 27-Kind of cloth 29—Receptacle for coal 30—Common fruit 33—Made JE-Make love to 39-Learning 40-Male descendant 41-liaving combining 50-Callings 51-Type of vessel 41-itus 44-One who sludes 46-Lower 48-Notice 49-Makes happy

. DOWN 2-Proportional

2—Itaving refinement 3—Reen in discernment 4—Ity way of 5—Wife of Geraint -Made new seatn 8-Olti's name 10—Daiances
11—Horrify
12—Guddle
10—Small cushion
22—Invader of Oreece
24—That which ends 20-Urge to action 27-Tell falsehood 29-Wider 30-Blate positively 31-Shore-bird 32-Name of great canal 33-Bludy with care 34-Pruit 35-That which removes marks 36-Flate 38-Labors 41-Nothing but 42-Take off mark 47-Club used in game

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NAZIS GO TO CHURCH-Bombs know no croed when they fall from skies to bring destruction and death. This is what happened to St. Georgo's Roman Catholic church, Southwark, London, after recent Nazi raid.

LONDON, June 15 (British Wireless) .- The reason for the relatively reduced night activity of German bombers over Britain during the past month were examined by Air Commodore ember at the age of 68. R. V. Goddard in a broadcast war commentary.

#### Stowaway Rumanian Sailor

George Domian, Rumanian, 29, unemployed seaman, was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowleon Magistracy this morning with being a stowaway from Shanghal to the Colony and with entering the Colony without a valid passport.

The British ship on which Defendant travelled, left Shanghai June 10 and after sailing for hours Defendant gave himself up to the officers.

Defendant was fined \$5 on the first charge and cautioned on the second count. An order was issued for his expulsion from the Colony.

# AGAINST U.S.

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strategy is to keep the fleet units

The source asserted that Japan's demands on the Netherlands East Indies, and the recent intimation by the influential "Japan Times" that some complications may be developing in Thailand, may be part of this broad Axis strategy to keep the . naval forces from the Pacific.

#### **American Property** Damaged

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Several foreign residences on the morning. south bank of the Yangtse were Flying from their base in southern bombed. Large fires were started on Indo-China, the raiders penetrated

From Indo-China Base staged by ten Japanese planes on guns, they flew away.

"Do you imagine," he asked listeners, "that the great bulk of long-range bombers has gone to the Mediterranean? That is

not so. "We know from our reconnaissance that a small proportion of longrange bombers has gone down south recently, but not sufficient to account for the reduction of enemy bomber effort in the past month.

"Nor do I consider that the misty nights have been the full cause for the night bombers staying at home nince their last disastrous raid on London-disastrous to them, I mean. "Now, this is not just wishful thinking-not professional optimism which the Germans say that I suffer from. Those long range bomber squadrons, I feel sure, have been recuperating-and they have grown more cautious. They had to. Let us not be so modest that we cannot raise a cheer for that.

#### - Percentages

"The substance of what I know about those night raids is well-known to the enemy, so I can tell you. The percentage of night raiders brought down in January was a substantial improvement on that of the previous six months. The new methods had taken effect.

"February and March both showed further improvement. April was more than twice as good as January. May, although the total number of night raiders had fallen off, gave a percentage of success four times better than January.

#### Averages Count

"Remember, I only deal with United States fully occupied on all averages. They cannot be gainsaid. fronts and prevent any diversion of But we must, of course, beware of big surprises. Nevertheless in the long run it is percentages that tell Air battles are quickly decided at the time of combat but air victory is

slowly won. "I would ask you to hold your courage firmly for future night blitzes and try to welcome at any rate the chance they give us of deciding who is to be master of our night skies."

American Red Cross funds at a cost | Chanyl, northeastern Yunnan near the Kweichow border early this

the main road along the river front. the Yunnan border about 6.30 a.m. and appeared over Chanyl shortly Kunming, June 15 (Central News). after 7 a.m. After releasing their -A bombing and strafing raid was bombs and strafing with machine-

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# Summer Effort

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter) .-- Mi Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, said in a speech last night that he was quite confident of victory, but he warned the nation to expect a blg German effort this summer. Speaking of events in Greece and Crete, he stated that these should be

set in proportion to the whole. The Germans too had had their disappointments and disasters, he declared. These were things worth remembering when you heard too much being made of the defeat in "Long may the day be distant

when we shall refuse to give battle unless we are confident of victory, he went on and said that the Ger-mans knew that they could not afford a long war and that they would make a far greater effort this summer. But, he added, we have at present both material as well as mora superiority and "we have never had n Prime Minister who enjoys so grea n measure of confidence of the people."

TWENTY employees of an oil firm heard in London recently that "the governor" had left them his business. The bequest was made by Mr Charles Harold Reich, of Hove, and formerly of Fenchurch-street, E.C. About 43 years ago he founded the Ocean Oil Company, Limited, to sell liquid fuel to shipping companies. Many of the employees who have inherited the business joined him when he started, and were still working for him when he died last Nov-Big Estate

Out of his estate of £158,000 he gave £3,000 outright to his wife, and a life interest in the residue.

He directed that after her death this residue of £155,000 shall be divided among the employees as the directors think fit, but that the directors themselves shall be excluded.

Mr Ernest E. Mees, for many years general manager of the company, who had worked for Mr Reich for 30 years, said that he and the other 19 members of the staff were very surprised when they heard that the business was to become theirs.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday:-Buyers

Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 H.K. Docks \$15 Hotels \$2.90 Chinese Estates \$98 China Lights (New) \$11/4 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$21.60 Telephones (Old) \$22.10 Cements \$1314 Ropes \$7 Entertainments \$61/4

Hotels \$3 Electrics Rights \$11

#### Evacuate At Unce, -Says-De-Valera-

Mr De Valera, in a broadcast recently, said: "We must complete without delay schemes for the evacuation of women and children from our cities and large centres of population.

freedom of nations is everywhere imperilled, he said. He warned listeners of increasing danger and of a neutrality that

would cost much hardship and pri-"If we have to take up arms we shall know we are fighting for all

that is dear to us and we shall know our cause is just," he said.

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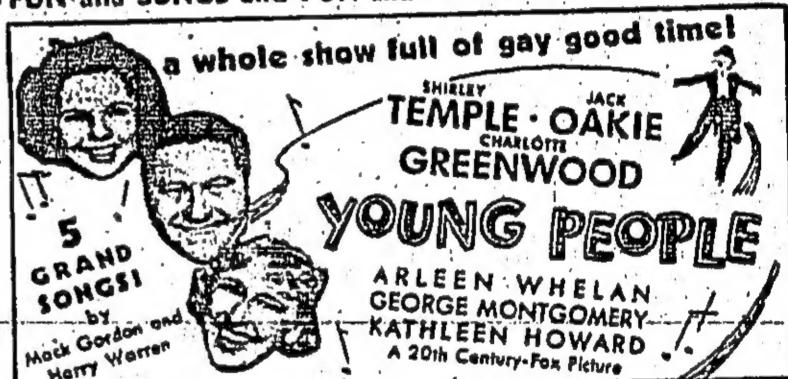
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Discrimination Against Negroes: Roosevelt Angry

WASHINGTON, June 15 (Reuter).—Declaring that he had received complaints of nationwide discrimination against negroes, President Roosevelt to-day called on the Office of Production Management to deal effectively with a situation of "grave national. population from the defence in-Importance."

In a memorandum addressed dustries. to the co-Directors of the Office, the doors of employment to all Mr William Knudsen and Mr loyal, qualified workers regardless of Sidney Hillman, the President race, national origin, religion or colour. says that no nation combating "I shall expect the Office of Pro-

Industry, he declares, must open

the increasing threat of totalit-duction Management to take immearianism can afford arbitrarily diato steps to facilitate the full to exclude large segments of the power," he adds.

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